

FAIR, MILD

Clear tonight, low 28-34. Thursday fair and warmer. Yesterday's high, 44; low, 30; at 8 a. m., 36. Year ago, high, 55; low, 38. Sunrise, 5:52 a. m.; sunset, 7:11 p. m. Rain, .08 in. River, 12.29 ft.

Wednesday, April 16, 1952

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

69th Year—91

'AFRAID TO FLY'



"WE ARE SIMPLY afraid to fly," says Capt. Jerome M. Schechter, shown in San Francisco with his wife as he discusses refusal of himself and five other Mather field flyers to take their planes aloft. In addition, six reserve officers at Randolph field also have refused to fly. Schechter, a veteran of 35 wartime combat missions, holds the Distinguished Flying Cross with Oak Leaf Cluster and the Air Medal with five Oak Leaf Clusters.

New Polio Control To Be Used On Children

NEW YORK, April 16.—A vital new discovery about polio will be tested on children this summer to prevent infantile paralysis.

The discovery is that the polio virus apparently gets into the blood first, before it enters nerves and destroys them. And while the virus still is in the blood, it can be killed by giving antibodies.

This kind of prevention of polio has worked in monkeys.

Next, children threatened by an epidemic will be given the antibodies to hit the virus before it makes them sick. Where or when the tests will come was not disclosed.

The antibodies will come from human blood. Most people have had polio, without ever knowing it, and they made their own antibodies to destroy the virus. One substance in your blood carries

these antibodies.

The new discoveries were reported to the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology by Dr. David Bodian of the Johns Hopkins University and Dr. Dorothy M. Horstmann of Yale.

Their findings in monkeys apparently apply as well to humans. The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis supported their work. The monkeys got polio virus in

their food—just as humans do. A week or two later, the virus was found in their blood, and it stayed there for a few days. All this time, the monkeys showed no signs of sickness.

Later some monkeys got sick and became paralyzed when the virus left the blood and attacked nerves.

All the monkeys produced their own antibodies, but some apparently did not make enough, or did

not make them soon enough.

If the monkeys were first given an extra dose of antibodies, they did not get sick.

The hope is such antibody shots would protect many humans in a polio epidemic.

It might be a hard problem to get enough of the blood medicine, or to give it soon enough. And the antibodies that are given this way don't last effectively for very long.

But there is another encouraging fact—that only a small dose of antibodies does the trick, Dr. Bodian said.

This brightens the hopes for a real vaccine. It means the vaccine probably could be a weak one and still work. The vaccine consists of real polio virus, treated so it can't cause sickness but still will make antibodies. Protection developed this way would last a life-time.

As Was Expected Ike Defeats Taft

At Least 31 Of 38 New Jersey GOP Delegates Go To General

NEWARK, N. J., April 16.—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower soundly defeated Sen. Robert A. Taft in the New Jersey primary, winning at least 31 convention delegates, and cutting the senator's margin in the battle for the Republican presidential nomination.

Eisenhower's edge over Taft in the preferential vote was moving toward the 150,000 mark.

Here is the tabulation:

Republican ballot: 3,761 of 3,840 districts: Eisenhower 370,509, Taft 219,786, Stassen 21,967, MacArthur 284 (write-in), Warren 102 (write-in), Stevenson 12 (write-in), W. O. Douglas 7 (write-in), Truman 22 (write-in), Kefauver 7 (write-in).

Democratic ballot: 3,440 of 3,840 districts: Kefauver 141,769, Truman 135 (write-in), Stevenson 161 (write-in), W. O. Douglas 38 (write-in), Eisenhower 499 (write-in), MacArthur 43 (write-in).

New Jersey's convention delegates are not pledged, but Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll recently said they should be "morally bound" by the results of the preferential vote. The state has 38 GOP delegates.

FOUR KNOWN Taft supporters were elected, however, and two more said they are awaiting complete returns before deciding which man to support.

Eisenhower's victory appeared to have convinced some of his backers he won't have to campaign vigorously for the Republican presidential nomination.

The New Jersey results appear to have bolstered the belief of many observers that the general can come home in June, make a few selected speeches and go into the convention with a good chance for the nomination.

They argue that campaigning such as Taft has done across the land would only involve Eisenhower in detailed domestic issues which he otherwise could treat with broad brush strokes.

Primary tests in Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and Oregon and several state conventions will shed more light on this theory before Eisenhower's return.

John D. M. Hamilton, Taft's eastern manager, claimed a "moral victory" for whatever that kind of a victory is worth. He said the general "made a miserable showing."

Even is his attempted political

withdrawal was only a political maneuver—as the Eisenhower forces charge—the Ohioan took the sting out of a defeat that might have been a serious setback if it had come after he had campaigned personally in New Jersey. He declined to campaign in person, although his spokesmen did.

ALTHOUGH he has ruled out any write-in efforts in his behalf in Pennsylvania, Taft plans a three-day tour of Massachusetts before that state's April 29 primary. He and Eisenhower may meet on a write-in basis there.

Taft himself took a cheerful view Wednesday about the results in New Jersey.

"Maybe a little better than we expected," the senator remarked in Detroit, where he is visiting Michigan party leaders.

In Paris, Eisenhower's only comment was about the relatively light vote. "Weren't they expecting more than a million votes?" he asked correspondents when they showed him the figures.

He had no other remarks, except to repeat he will make no political statements until after he retires June 1.

The total turnout did fall below expectations. Rain and cold weather may have cut it below the estimates of approximately 750,000.

In any case, the result partly counter-balances Taft's recent victories in Nebraska, Wisconsin and Illinois. The senators made long gains in those elections, racking up a massive vote in Illinois and running ahead of Eisenhower in the Nebraska write-in battle. Eisenhower was not entered in either the Illinois or Wisconsin elections.

THE POSITION of the New Jersey Republican delegates was not entirely clear.

Technically, all 38 go to the convention unpledged and uninstructed. Gov. Driscoll said before the election they should consider themselves "morally obligated" to abide by the results of the preferential poll. Tuesday night Driscoll said:

"What happened in New Jersey today was a truly remarkable victory for Gen. Eisenhower and I might add for the people of New Jersey and the nation."

"Eisenhower was a clear choice of Republicans in the Garden State."

"The task of the Republican Party now is to join ranks and solidify their position and to carry out the mandate of our citizens."

Court Must Decide If Truman Right In Grab Of Steel Mills

WASHINGTON, April 16.—It is now up to the federal courts to decide whether President Truman's seizure of the nation's steel mills was constitutional.

The Justice Department set forth its views of the legality of the seizure in a brief filed with the U. S. District Court here Tuesday. The department contended:

1. The seizure was fully in accordance with constitutional law.

2. There are a number of precedents for Truman's action.

3. Truman didn't seize the steel mills to avoid a strike but rather to protect this nation's military position "during this period of national emergency."

Five leading steel companies have challenged the seizure. They asked the court for a permanent injunction that would prohibit the President from taking over the mills.

THE JUSTICE Department's reply said Truman acted under the "inherent powers" spelled out in Article II of the Constitution. This article says:

"The executive power shall be vested in the President of the United States (that he) shall be commander-in-chief of the Army and Navy of the United States (and that) he shall take care that the laws be faithfully executed."

The brief declared "that the authority of the President to meet the existing crises through a seizure in the form here made is clearly established by the Con-

stitution, by historical precedent and by court decisions."

As for historical precedent, it listed a number of cases dating back to 1812. Among them was the case in which President Lincoln blockaded the southern ports prior to the outbreak of the Civil War. The Supreme Court upheld the act with the statement that "the Constitution confers on the President the whole executive power."

Lincoln also took over the railroad and telegraph lines between Washington and Annapolis, Md., in 1861. Congress followed with legislation affirming the action.

Military Service Facing Dentists

WASHINGTON, April 16.—The armed forces face a shrinking supply of dentists and by July 1 will start calling up those in Priority 3.

Brig. Gen. Louis Renfrow, deputy director of Selective Service, said Tuesday the pool of Priority 1 and 2 dentists is diminishing rapidly. Dentists in all three categories have been trained partly or entirely at government expense and have had little military service.

Priority 3 includes all dentists, except veterans, who are under 50 years of age and veterans if their service was prior to dentistry training.

MISSOURI VALLEY EYES FLOOD CRISIS

Industrialists Plan Court Battle

Government May Negotiate Direct With Steel Union

WASHINGTON, April 16.—The federal government Wednesday prepared to go over the head of the seized steel industry and give a wage boost to Philip Murray's CIO steelworkers.

Government-sponsored negotiations between the steel industry and Murray's union collapsed Tuesday night, with Secretary of Commerce Sawyer, boss of the steel industry under President Truman's seizure, saying the time had come for the government to deal directly with the union.

"I shall proceed promptly, but not precipitately to consider the terms and conditions of employment as I was instructed to do," Sawyer said.

The question therefore was not whether the government would deal directly with the union, but what the government would grant in the way of pay increases and

other benefits. No industry-union deal seemed possible.

A prominent government official, asking that his name not be used, said it seemed to him that the government would give Murray the substance of the Wage Stabilization Board recommendations.

A 12½-CENT hourly pay boost plus other benefits. Additional pay raises of 2½ cents in July and next January were proposed by WSB.

It was not considered likely the government would give Murray the contested union shop arrangement—a clause requiring all steel workers to belong to Murray's union.

Whatever the terms may be, the steel industry was ready to fight back. Its attorneys had papers drawn seeking a court order to restrain any payment of increased wages out of industry funds.

An historic legal test was in the offing—a court fight climaxing a titanic economic struggle between one of the nation's biggest industries and one of its biggest unions.

More than 100 of the country's leading industrialists stand behind the steel companies in a fight to the finish. They, or their representatives, pledged all-out cooperation at a meeting Tuesday, called jointly by the National Association of Manufacturers and the U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

"Mr. Truman's action imposes upon Congress and the courts," the industrialists said in a statement, "the necessity of undoing his seizure."

Higher Chinaware Tariff Is Sought

WASHINGTON, April 16.—The American Chinaware industry is taking steps to get higher tariffs on imports which it contends are threatening it with shutdowns and unemployment.

The tariff commission has set for hearing June 23 the request filed by the Vitrified China Association. That body represents 11 manufacturers of tableware in Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, New York and California. Joining in the request is the AFL National Brotherhood of Operative Pottery, which represents workers in the industry.

Nations United

MADRID, April 16.—The government heads of Spain and Portugal announced Tuesday they stand united on questions of Western defense.

Senators Study Bill To Give More Support To Farm Prices

WASHINGTON, April 16.—The Senate Agriculture Committee Wednesday considers measures designed to prop up government support of farm prices.

One of the bills, by Sen. Kerr (D-Okla.), would require that the price of a long list of farm commodities be supported at 100 per cent of parity. They include hogs, eggs, chickens, beef cattle, milk, butterfat, soybeans, flaxseed and wool.

Parity is a measure of farm prices declared by law to be equally fair to farmers and those who buy their products. It is a formula for computing what the farmer should receive for the products he sells in relation to the things he buys.

Kerr and Sen. Young (R-ND), author of two of the bills before the committee, were among witnesses listed for testimony Wednesday.

James G. Patton, president of the National Farmers' Union, and

Glenn J. Talbot, president of the North Dakota Farmers Union, also were expected to testify in support of the bills.

THE LEVEL of supports proposed by Kerr is higher and takes in more commodities than present law.

Present law requires the secretary of agriculture to support the price of the basic commodities—corn, wheat, cotton, rice, peanuts and tobacco—at 75 to 90 per cent of parity. Only in the case of tobacco, which is under marketing quotas, is the 90 per cent level mandatory.

Milk and butterfat now must be supported at 75 to 90 per cent of parity, and wool and mohair, honey and tungnuts at 60 to 90 per cent.

Price supports for other farm commodities are optional with the far secretary.

MEANTIME, Price Stabilizer El- lis Arnall had two scheduled appearances to argue for the administration's stand that the steel industry is entitled to no more than a \$3-a-ton price boost under stabilization rules.

Arnall was due to talk to the National Press Club early Wednesday afternoon and later go before the Senate Labor Committee. He has insisted that anything beyond a \$3 boost for steel would start a new inflationary spiral.

Long Series Of Breakins Said Solved

A series of burglaries in Circleville and Pickaway County dating back to 1949 was believed wrapped up Wednesday with the arrest of an 18-year-old Circleville youth.

He was arrested by Officers Mack Wise and Charles Smith following the theft of a watch.

In questioning by the officers later, aided by Mayor Ed Amey, the youth confessed stealing a watch from New American Hotel Monday night and reeled off a list of other burglaries in which he was connected.

List of local stores which the youth admitted breaking into, the officers said, were Glitt's grocery, Ab Reed's place, Sweet Shop, Dean Bushee's office, Blue Ribbon Dairy, Bowers tractor company, Helvering's bulk plant, Sunoco and Sohio.

(Continued on Page Two)

First, Last Day Of Illness Comes

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 16.—John Adlerhurst, interviewed on his 95th birthday April 7 at the iron works he had operated here since 1900, said he couldn't remember ever having had to stay away from work because of illness.

He fell ill the next day, and was taken to a hospital. Tuesday he died.

7 Governors, Truman, Hold Special Parley

Omaha Area Guard Is Up Against Muddy Mo's Punch

OMAHA, April 16.—An emergency conference between President Truman and the governors of seven flood-battered Midwest states was being held here Wednesday afternoon.

The President took off into murky skies in his plane "Independence" from Washington early Wednesday and landed at Offutt Air Force Base near here.

Meeting with the President were Governors Stevenson of Illinois, Anderson of South Dakota, Brundage of North Dakota, Beardsley of Iowa, Peterson of Nebraska, Kohler of Wisconsin and Anderson of Minnesota.

Meanwhile, the guard was up here against a flood punch hardly anyone thought the mad Missouri River could throw. But the river was ready with that punch after leaving much of its valley in misery.

THE SLASHING and tearing river—most savage of several now creating havoc in the rich Midwest area—is due to hit the Omaha and Council Bluffs area Thursday with a crest of 31.5 feet, much more than man built his best flood walls and levees to stand normally against the Missouri. The walls were originally built for a 26.5 crest.

To meet the Missouri's maddened march, the walls and levees have been hiked by flash boards, more dirt, sandbags, almost everything 14,600 workers could build.

In this area the Army engineers have staked a lot and some 34,000 persons have been moved out of sections of Council Bluffs that will be flooded if there is a "blowout." In the Bluffs that is two-thirds of the population.

This is the scene President Truman viewed by air at mid-day as he flew into Omaha to talk over the job of putting the disposed back on their feet once the water is gone.

The big question is whether the Omaha-Council Bluffs protections (Continued on Page Two)

183 Firms Due To Get State Dump Permits

COLUMBUS, April 16.—A total of 183 canneries, dairies and meat processing firms must get permits to dump wastes into Ohio streams by Sept. 27.

The Ohio Water Pollution Control Board issued that order at its first public hearing Tuesday. The hearing convinced members these types of firms have "practical means" to prevent pollution.

The revised pollution control laws require permits if practical means of treating wastes are available.

A public hearing for the electroplating industry will be held in Columbus June 24, said Dr. John D. Porterfield, state health director and chairman of the pollution board.

The next regular meeting of the board is May 20. At that time the board will consider the status of sewage treatment by the state's near-60 municipalities. Pollution laws prohibit dumping of raw sewage into streams.

Atty. Gen. C. William O'Neill has filed a criminal action against the city of Youngstown to try to keep that city from dumping raw sewage into the Mahoning River. O'Neill had threatened similar action against 30 other cities.

New Sewage Rates Are Proposed For Users Outside City Limits

Persons living just outside the corporation limits and enjoying the use of Circleville's sewer are in for a jolt if a new rate ordinance is approved by city council.

Council Tuesday was asked to approve an ordinance fixing the sewer rates of users beyond the corporate limits.

Submitted as an amendment to a rate ordinance adopted by council in 1939, the new rate applying to users located just outside the city is just twice as much as before.

Rates for all categories of dwellings and business places in which rate increases have been asked when they are located outside the city are as follows:

Dwellings and apartments—one-family dwelling, \$12 per year; two-family, \$22; three-family, \$33; four-family, \$44; \$11 per year for each additional family.

Hotels—each room with bath, \$3.50 per year; each room without bath, \$2; public toilets, \$16.

Rooming houses—\$12 per year plus \$2 per year average for each person renting room.

Stores, restaurants, mercantile business—private toilets, \$12 per year; public toilets, \$24 per year; kitchen sinks, \$12 each per year; slop sinks, \$6 each per year.

Filling stations, offices and garages—toilets, \$12 each per year; wash racks, \$24 each per year.

Barber shops—toilets, \$12 per year; barber chair service, \$4 per year.

Factories and shops—for all persons employed or engaged in services on premises, minimum \$12 per year, \$1.40 per person.

Clubs, lodges—for each toilet, \$6

per year; kitchen sink, \$6; slop sink, \$4.

In addition, with the issuance of new combined rate cards for water and sewer services, council is asked to approve a ruling that bills not paid on or before the 10th day of the month shall be subject to a 10-per-cent penalty. Previously, the delinquency was on or before the 15th.

During first reading of the proposed ordinance Tuesday night, council passed action and indicated it would allow the measure to go for its full three readings before voting.

City Approves New Service Rate Scale

A new rate scale for tapping into Circleville's water mains was passed into law Tuesday night.

Circleville city council passed the three-part water service rate ordinance by a 6-1 margin Tuesday following third and final reading of the proposal.

Lone dissenting vote cast against the proposal was by Councilman Boyd Horn.

The new rates for tapping and installing water service are: (1) flat rate of \$25 for installation of three-fourths inch lines from water mains to cutoff valves at curbs; (2) additional charge for lines exceeding three-fourths inches; and (3) a flat rate of \$20 for customers who want meters installed outside dwellings and business places.

WATER MANAGER Ervin Leist Tuesday repeated to councilmen the new rates actually would not fully cover costs of installation, but would defray expenses to an extent that water rates will not have to be increased.

Previously Leist had informed council the only new portion of the ordinance was the \$25 installation fee.

"Actually," Leist said, "it costs us about \$47 to tap a main and install a meter. In the past we have charged \$20 for installing an outside meter, but nothing for tapping in."

Third Riot In Month Plagues New Jersey Prison Officials

TRENTON, N. J., April 16.—A handsome but vicious life-term convict and 67 followers continued Wednesday to defy their keepers in the third riot inside New Jersey's state prison within the last month.

August Bernard Doak, described by the judge who sentenced him to life imprisonment for kidnapping as a "menace to society" led the revolt which broke out at 10 a. m. Tuesday in the prison's print shop.

The 68 convicts barricaded themselves within the print shop, holding four prison employes hostages. They had not smashed any of the shop's equipment, a pattern set by some 50 convicts who rioted for 45 hours three weeks ago in a segregation building.

But, like their predecessors, the Doak gang went without food or light through the night while

guards manned machineguns and riot rifles in the yard outside.

Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll took a personal hand in this riot, calling a conference of prison officials.

Driscoll said: "Mutinies, especially those sponsored by men who have proved a menace to society, are hardly calculated to arouse my sympathy."

The rioters had demanded an investigation of the prison by an impartial organization—the same demand made by the previous rioters—and the immediate dismissal of Warden William H. Carty.

During the night, the gang received encouragement from other prisoners locked in one of the prison's main wings. The prisoners yelled and screamed, rattled cups on bars, but eventually quieted.

FAIR, MILD

Clear tonight, low 28-34. Thursday fair and warmer. Yesterday's high, 44; low, 30; at 8 a. m., 36. Year ago, high, 55; low, 38. Sunrise, 5:52 a. m.; sunset, 7:11 p. m. Rain, .08 in. River, 12.29 ft.

Wednesday, April 16, 1952

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

69th Year—91

'AFRAID TO FLY'



"WE ARE SIMPLY afraid to fly," says Capt. Jerome M. Schechter, shown in San Francisco with his wife as he discusses refusal of himself and five other Mather field flyers to take their planes aloft. In addition, six reserve officers at Randolph field also have refused to fly. Schechter, a veteran of 35 wartime combat missions, holds the Distinguished Flying Cross with Oak Leaf Cluster and the Air Medal with five Oak Leaf Clusters.

New Sewage Rates Are Proposed For Users Outside City Limits

Persons living just outside the corporation limits and enjoying the use of Circleville sewers are in for a jolt if a new rate ordinance is approved by city council.

Council Tuesday was asked to approve an ordinance fixing the sewer rates of users beyond the corporate limits.

Submitted as an amendment to a rate ordinance adopted by council in 1939, the new rate applying to users located just outside the city is just twice as much as before.

Rates for all categories of dwellings and business places in which rate increases have been asked when they are located outside the city are as follows:

Dwellings and apartments—one-family dwelling, \$12 per year; two-family, \$22; three-family, \$33; four-family, \$44; \$11 per year for each additional family.

Hotels—each room with bath, \$3.50 per year; each room without bath, \$2; public toilets, \$16.

Rooming houses—\$12 per year plus \$2 per year average for each person renting room.

Stores, restaurants, mercantile business—private toilets, \$12 per year; public toilets, \$24 per year; kitchen sinks, \$12 each per year; slop sinks, \$6 each per year.

Filling stations, offices and garages—toilets, \$12 each per year; wash racks, \$24 each per year.

Barber shops—toilets, \$12 per year; barber chair service, \$4 per year.

Factories and shops—for all persons employed or engaged in services on premises, minimum \$12 per year, \$1.40 per person.

Clubs, lodges—for each toilet, \$6

per year; kitchen sink, \$6; slop sink, \$4.

In addition, with the issuance of new combined rate cards for water and sewerage services, council is asked to approve a ruling that bills not paid on or before the 10th day of the month shall be subject to a 10-percent penalty. Previously, the delinquency was on or before the 15th.

During first reading of the proposed ordinance Tuesday night, council passed action and indicated it would allow the measure to go for its full three readings before voting.

City Approves New Service Rate Scale

A new rate scale for tapping into Circleville's water mains was passed into law Tuesday night.

Circleville city council passed the three-part water service rate ordinance by a 6-1 margin Tuesday following third and final reading of the proposal.

Lone dissenting vote cast against the proposal was by Councilman Boyd Horn.

The new rates for tapping and installing water service are: (1) flat rate of \$25 for installation of three-fourths inch lines from water mains to cutoff valves at curbs; (2) additional charge for lines exceeding three-fourths inches; and (3) a flat rate of \$20 for customers who want meters installed outside dwellings and business places.

WATER MANAGER Ervin Leist Tuesday repeated to councilmen the new rates actually would not fully cover costs of installation, but would defray expenses to an extent that water rates will not have to be increased.

Previously Leist had informed council the only new portion of the ordinance was the \$25 installation fee.

"Actually," Leist said, "it costs us about \$47 to tap a main and install a meter. In the past we have charged \$20 for installing an outside meter, but nothing for tapping in."

Third Riot In Month Plagues New Jersey Prison Officials

TRENTON, N. J., April 16—A handsome but vicious life-term convict and 67 followers continued Wednesday to defy their keepers in the third riot inside New Jersey's state prison within the last month.

August Bernard Doak, described by the judge who sentenced him to life imprisonment for kidnapping as a "menace to society" led the revolt which broke out at 10 a. m. Tuesday in the prison's print shop.

The 68 convicts barricaded themselves within the print shop, holding four prison employees hostages. They had not smashed any of the shop's equipment, a pattern set by some 50 convicts who rioted for 45 hours three weeks ago in a segregation building.

But, like their predecessors, the Doak gang went without food or light through the night while

guards manned machineguns and riot rifles in the yard outside.

Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll took a personal hand in this riot, calling a conference of prison officials.

Driscoll said: "Mutinies, especially those sponsored by men who have proved a menace to society, are hardly calculated to arouse my sympathy."

The rioters had demanded an investigation of the prison by an impartial organization—the same demand made by the previous rioters—and the immediate dismissal of Warden William H. Carty.

During the night, the gang received encouragement from other prisoners locked in one of the prison's main wings. The prisoners yelled and screamed, rattled cups on bars, but eventually quieted.

New Polio Control To Be Used On Children

NEW YORK, April 16—A vital new discovery about polio will be tested on children this summer to prevent infantile paralysis.

The discovery is that the polio virus apparently gets into the blood first, before it enters nerves and destroys them. And while the virus still is in the blood, it can be killed by giving antibodies.

This kind of prevention of polio has worked in monkeys.

Next, children threatened by an epidemic will be given the antibodies to hit the virus before it makes them sick. Where or when the tests will come was not disclosed.

The antibodies will come from human blood. Most people have had polio, without ever knowing it, and they made their own antibodies to destroy the virus. One substance in your blood carries

these antibodies.

The new discoveries were reported to the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology by Dr. David Bodian of the Johns Hopkins University and Dr. Dorothy M. Horstmann of Yale.

Their findings in monkeys apparently apply as well to humans. The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis supported their work.

The monkeys got polio virus in

their food—just as humans do. A week or two later, the virus was found in their blood, and it stayed there for a few days. All this time, the monkeys showed no signs of sickness.

Later some monkeys got sick and became paralyzed when the virus left the blood and attacked nerves.

All the monkeys produced their own antibodies, but some apparently did not make enough, or did

not make them soon enough.

If the monkeys were first given an extra dose of antibodies, they did not get sick.

The hope is such antibody shots would protect many humans in a polio epidemic.

It might be a hard problem to get enough of the blood medicine, or to give it soon enough. And the antibodies that are given this way don't last effectively for very long.

But there is another encouraging fact—that only a small dose of antibodies does the trick, Dr. Bodian said.

This brightens the hopes for a real vaccine. It means the vaccine probably could be a weak one and still work. The vaccine consists of real polio virus, treated so it can't cause sickness but still will make antibodies. Protection developed this way would last a life-time.

As Was Expected Ike Defeats Taft

At Least 31 Of 38 New Jersey GOP Delegates Go To General

NEWARK, N. J., April 16—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower soundly defeated Sen. Robert A. Taft in the New Jersey primary, winning at least 31 convention delegates, and cutting the senator's margin in the battle for the Republican presidential nomination.

Eisenhower's edge over Taft in the preferential vote was moving toward the 150,000 mark.

Here is the tabulation:

Republican ballot: 3,761 of 3,840 districts: Eisenhower 370,509, Taft 219,786, Stassen 21,967, MacArthur 284 (write-in), Warren 102 (write-in), Stevenson 12 (write-in), W. O. Douglas 7 (write-in), Truman 22 (write-in), Kefauver 7 (write-in).

Democratic ballot: 3,440 of 3,840 districts: Kefauver 141,769, Truman 135 (write-in), Stevenson 161 (write-in), W. O. Douglas 38 (write-in), Eisenhower 499 (write-in), MacArthur 43 (write-in).

New Jersey's convention delegates are not pledged, but Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll recently said they should be "morally bound" by the results of the preferential vote.

The state has 38 GOP delegates.

FOUR KNOWN Taft supporters were elected, however, and two more said they are awaiting complete returns before deciding which man to support.

Eisenhower's victory appeared to have convinced some of his backers he won't have to campaign vigorously for the Republican presidential nomination.

The New Jersey results appear to have bolstered the belief of many observers that the general can come home in June, make a few selected speeches and go into the convention with a good chance for the nomination.

They argue that campaigning such as Taft has done across the land would only involve Eisenhower in detailed domestic issues which he otherwise could treat with broad brush strokes.

Primary tests in Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and Oregon and several state conventions will shed more light on this theory before Eisenhower's return.

John D. M. Hamilton, Taft's eastern manager, claimed a "moral victory" for whatever that kind of a victory is worth. He said the general "made a miserable showing."

Even is his attempted political

withdrawal was only a political maneuver—as the Eisenhower forces charge—the Ohioan took the sting out of a defeat that might have been a serious setback if it had come after he had campaigned personally in New Jersey. He declined to campaign in person, although his spokesmen did.

ALTHOUGH he has ruled out any write-in efforts in his behalf in Pennsylvania, Taft plans a three-day tour of Massachusetts before that state's April 29 primary. He and Eisenhower may meet on a write-in basis there.

Taft himself took a cheerful view Wednesday about the results in New Jersey.

"Maybe a little better than we expected," the senator remarked in Detroit, where he is visiting Michigan party leaders.

In Paris, Eisenhower's only comment was about the relatively light vote. "Weren't they expecting more than a million votes?" he asked correspondents when they showed him the figures.

He had no other remarks, except to repeat he will make no political statements until after he retires June 1.

The total turnout did fall below expectations. Rain and cold weather may have cut it below the estimates of approximately 750,000.

In any case, the result partly counterbalances Taft's recent victories in Nebraska, Wisconsin and Illinois. The senators made long gains in those elections, racking up a massive vote in Illinois and running ahead of Eisenhower in the Nebraska write-in battle. Eisenhower was not entered in either the Illinois or Wisconsin elections.

THE POSITION of the New Jersey Republican delegates was not entirely clear.

Technically, all 38 go to the convention unpledged and uncommitted. Gov. Driscoll said before the election they should consider themselves "morally obligated" to abide by the results of the preferential poll. Tuesday night Driscoll said:

"What happened in New Jersey today was a truly remarkable victory for Gen. Eisenhower and I might add for the people of New Jersey and the nation."

"Eisenhower was a clear choice of Republicans in the Garden State."

"The task of the Republican Party now is to join ranks and solidify their position and to carry out the mandate of our citizens."

Court Must Decide If Truman Right In Grab Of Steel Mills

WASHINGTON, April 16—It is now up to the federal courts to decide whether President Truman's seizure of the nation's steel mills was constitutional.

The Justice Department set forth its views of the legality of the seizure in a brief filed with the U. S. District Court here Tuesday. The department contended:

1. The seizure was fully in accordance with constitutional law.
2. There are a number of precedents for Truman's action.
3. Truman didn't seize the steel mills to avoid a strike but rather to protect this nation's military position "during this period of national emergency."

Five leading steel companies have challenged the seizure. They asked the court for a permanent injunction that would prohibit the President from taking over the mills.

THE JUSTICE Department's reply said Truman acted under the "inherent powers" spelled out in Article II of the Constitution. This article says:

"The executive power shall be vested in the President of the United States (that he) shall be commander-in-chief of the Army and Navy of the United States (and that) he shall take care that the laws be faithfully executed."

The brief declared "that the authority of the President to meet the existing crises through a seizure in the form here made is clearly established by the Con-

stitution, by historical precedent and by court decisions."

As for historical precedent, it listed a number of cases dating back to 1812. Among them was the case in which President Lincoln blockaded the southern ports prior to the outbreak of the Civil War. The Supreme Court upheld the act with the statement that "the Constitution confers on the President the whole executive power."

Lincoln also took over the railroad and telegraph lines between Washington and Annapolis, Md., in 1861. Congress followed with legislation affirming the action.

Military Service Facing Dentists

WASHINGTON, April 16—The armed forces face a shrinking supply of dentists and by July 1 will start calling up those in Priority 3.

Brig. Gen. Louis Renfrow, deputy director of Selective Service, said Tuesday the pool of Priority 1 and 2 dentists is diminishing rapidly. Dentists in all three categories have been trained partly or entirely at government expense and have had little military service.

Priority 3 includes all dentists, except veterans, who are under 50 years of age and veterans if their service was prior to dentistry training.

Industrialists Plan Court Battle

Government May Negotiate Direct With Steel Union

WASHINGTON, April 16—The federal government Wednesday prepared to go over the head of the seized steel industry and give a wage boost to Philip Murray's CIO steelworkers.

Government-sponsored negotiations between the steel industry and Murray's union collapsed Tuesday night, with Secretary of Commerce Sawyer, boss of the steel industry under President Truman's seizure, saying the time had come for the government to deal directly with the union.

"I shall proceed promptly, but not precipitately to consider the terms and conditions of employment as I was instructed to do," Sawyer said.

The question therefore was not whether the government would deal directly with the union, but what the government would grant in the way of pay increases and

other benefits. No industry-union deal seemed possible.

A prominent government official, asking that his name not be used, said it seemed to him that the government would give Murray the substance of the Wage Stabilization Board recommendations:

A 12½-CENT hourly pay boost plus other benefits. Additional pay raises of 2½ cents in July and next January were proposed by WSB.

It was not considered likely the government would give Murray the contested union shop arrangement—a clause requiring all steel workers to belong to Murray's union.

Whatever the terms may be, the steel industry was ready to fight back. Its attorneys had papers drawn seeking a court order to restrain any payment of increased wages out of industry funds.

An historic legal test was in the offing—a court fight climaxing a titanic economic struggle between one of the nation's biggest industries and one of its biggest unions.

More than 100 of the country's leading industrialists stand behind the steel companies in a fight to the finish. They, or their representatives, pledged all-out cooperation at a meeting Tuesday, called jointly by the National Association of Manufacturers and the U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

"Mr. Truman's action imposes upon Congress and the courts," the industrialists said in a statement, "the necessity of undoing his seizure."

Higher Chinaware Tariff Is Sought

WASHINGTON, April 16—The American Chinaware industry is taking steps to get higher tariffs on imports which it contends are threatening it with shutdowns and unemployment.

The tariff commission has set for hearing June 23 the request filed by the Vitrified China Association. That body represents 11 manufacturers of tableware in Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, New York and California. Joining in the request is the AFL National Brotherhood of Operative Pottery, which represents workers in the industry.

Nations United

MADRID, April 16—The government heads of Spain and Portugal announced Tuesday they stand united on questions of Western defense.

Senators Study Bill To Give More Support To Farm Prices

WASHINGTON, April 16—The Senate Agriculture Committee Wednesday considers measures designed to prop up government support of farm prices.

One of the bills, by Sen. Kerr (D-Okla.), would require that the price of a long list of farm commodities be supported at 100 percent of parity. They include hogs, eggs, chickens, beef cattle, milk, butterfat, soybeans, flaxseed and wool.

Parity is a measure of farm prices declared by law to be equal to fair to farmers and those who buy their products. It is a formula for computing what the farmer should receive for the products he sells in relation to the things he buys.

Kerr and Sen. Young (R-ND), author of two of the bills before the committee, were among witnesses listed for testimony Wednesday.

James G. Patton, president of the National Farmers' Union, and

ure of the steel mills, a step which places the freedom of every American in jeopardy."

MEANTIME, Price Stabilizer Elie Arnall had two scheduled appearances to argue for the administration's stand that the steel industry is entitled to no more than a \$3-a-ton price boost under stabilization rules.

Arnall was due to talk to the National Press Club early Wednesday afternoon and later go before the Senate Labor Committee. He has insisted that anything beyond a \$3 boost for steel would start a new inflationary spiral.

Long Series Of Breakins Said Solved

A series of burglaries in Circleville and Pickaway County dating back to 1949 was believed wrapped up Wednesday with the arrest of an 18-year-old Circleville youth.

He was arrested by Officers Mack Wise and Charles Smith following the theft of a watch.

In questioning by the officers later, the youth confessed stealing a watch from New American Hotel Monday night and reeled off a list of other burglaries in which he was connected.

List of local stores which the youth admitted breaking into, the officers said, were Glitt's grocery, Ab Reed's place, Sweet Shop, Dean Bushee's office, Blue Ribbon Dairy, Bowers tractor company, Helvering's bulk plant, Sunoco and Sohio.

(Continued on Page Two)

First, Last Day Of Illness Comes

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 16—John Adlerhurst, interviewed on his 95th birthday April 3 at the iron works he had operated here since 1900, said he couldn't remember ever having had to stay away from work because of illness.

He fell ill the next day, and was taken to a hospital. Tuesday he died.

183 Firms Due To Get State Dump Permits

COLUMBUS, April 16—A total of 183 canneries, dairies and meat processing firms must get permits to dump wastes into Ohio streams by Sept. 27.

The Ohio Water Pollution Control Board issued that order at its first public hearing Tuesday. The hearing convinced members these types of firms have "practical means" to prevent pollution.

The revised pollution control laws require permits if practical means of treating wastes are available.

A public hearing for the electroplating industry will be held in Columbus June 24, said Dr. John D. Porterfield, state health director and chairman of the pollution board.

The next regular meeting of the board is May 20. At that time the board will consider the status of sewage treatment by the state's near-600 municipalities. Pollution laws prohibit dumping of raw sewage into streams.

Atty. Gen. C. William O'Neill has filed a criminal action against the city of Youngstown to try to keep that city from dumping raw sewage into the Mahoning River. O'Neill had threatened similar action against 30 other cities.

7 Governors, Truman, Hold Special Parley

Omaha Area Guard Is Up Against Muddy Mo's Punch

OMAHA, April 16—An emergency conference between President Truman and the governors of seven flood-battered Midwest states was being held here Wednesday afternoon.

The President took off into murky skies in his plane "Independence" from Washington early Wednesday and landed at Offutt Air Force Base near here.

Meeting with the President were Governors Stevenson of Illinois, Anderson of South Dakota, Brundage of North Dakota, Beardsley of Iowa, Peterson of Nebraska, Kohler of Wisconsin and Anderson of Minnesota.

Meanwhile, the guard was up here against a flood punch: hardly anyone thought the Missouri River could throw. But the river was ready with that punch after leaving much of its valley in misery.

THE SLASHING and tearing river—most savage of several now creating havoc in the rich Midwest area—is due to hit the Omaha and Council Bluffs area Thursday with a crest of 31.5 feet, much more than man built his best flood walls and levees to stand normally against the Missouri. The walls were originally built for a 26.6 crest.

To meet the Missouri's maddened march, the walls and levees have been hiked by flash boards, more dirt, sandbags, almost everything 14,600 workers could build.

In this area the Army engineers have staked a lot and some 34,000 persons have been moved out of sections of Council Bluffs that will be flooded if there is a "blowout." In the Bluffs that is two-thirds of the population.

This is the scene President Truman viewed by air at mid-day as he flew into Omaha to talk over the job of putting the disposed back on their feet once the water is gone.

The big question is whether the Omaha-Council Bluffs protections (Continued on Page Two)

7 Governors, Truman, Hold Special Parley

(Continued from Page One)

will be able to hold back the biggest Missouri flood white man has ever seen, and which has ravaged areas of the Dakotas, Nebraska and Iowa.

Gen. Lewis A. Pick, chief of the Army engineers, thinks there's a good chance the Missouri can be man-handled here.

IF IT CAN'T, then the river has scored its biggest victory, for every effort has been made to stop the marauder.

Drawing heavily upon the Fifth Army manpower to reinforce the hosts of civilians who answered the call of need, the engineers chief says he believes the federally constructed works will hold everywhere in Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri and Kansas.

Pick sees victory within reach for the men and machines, provided, there is no sudden "blowout" of any wall of levee or an unexpected downpour of rain.

Upstream, the Missouri has handed the land a terrific trouncing, although the loss of life has been at a very minimum.

So has the Mississippi in areas in Minnesota and Wisconsin and the Red River of the North in Minnesota. Further, the Mississippi has a spearhead poised to rip into Iowa and possibly Illinois cities along its southward route to the sea.

While everything that could be done in threatened areas was being done, another big job was just beginning. That was rehabilitation of the homelands.

Here is the magnitude of today's cleanup job: The rivers have, the Red Cross estimates, forced 26,620 families, or more than 100,000 persons to leave their homes.

2 Columbus Men Injured In Crash

Two Columbus men were injured Monday in a one-car accident just north of the Ross County line on Route 104.

Ralph Massie, 20, of Columbus, lost control of his auto on the highway. The car crashed into a telephone pole, farm fence and scale shed.

Patrolman Bob Greene and Deputy Jim Dilt said the mishap caused considerable damage to both the auto and the scale shed, located on the Ward Peck farm.

Injured were Lewis Hill, 22, of Columbus, scalp laceration and bruises; and Dean Massie, 21, of Columbus, bruises of the head and body. Ralph Massie, the driver, is to appear in Circleville mayor's court Friday on an accusation of reckless operation.

More Casualties

WASHINGTON, April 16 — (AP) — The Defense Department Wednesday identified 51 more Korean war battle casualties. Of the total, 11 are dead, 39 wounded, one injured in battle zone accident.

MARKETS

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, April 16 — (AP) — Cash wheat none. Corn: No. 3 yellow 1.81-84 1/4; No. 4, 1.68-82; No. 5, 1.75-77 1/2; sample grade 1.66-76 1/4. Oats: No. 2 heavy white 93 1/2; sample grade heavy white 89 1/2; barley nominal; Matting 1.30-70; feed 1.25-40. Field seed per hundredweight nominal; red clover 30-31; timothy 9.25-75; sweet clover 10.00-50; redtop 29.50-30.50; alsike 38-39. Soybeans: No. 2 yellow 2.81.

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO, April 16 — (AP) — Grains were mostly steady at the opening on the Board of Trade Wednesday, although a couple of nearby soybeans contracts started out lower.

Oats displayed a firmer trend than other cereals. Some buying may have been based on midwestern floods, traders said.

Wheat started 1/2 cent lower to 3/4 higher, May \$2.48 1/2-3/4; corn was unchanged to 1/4 higher, May \$1.83, and oats were 1/4-1/2 higher, May \$3.94-1/2. Soybeans were 1/2 cent lower to 3/4 higher, May \$2.87.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Eggs 29
Cream, Regular 62
Cream, Premium 67
Butter, Grade A, wholesale 78
Poultry 20
Fries, 3 lbs. and up 20
Heavy Hens 23
Light Hens 21
Old Roosters 19

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO, April 16 — (AP) — (USD) — Salable hogs 11,000; 190-230 lb 17-17 1/2; 240-260 lb 16.65-17; 270-300 lb 16.65; weights up to 400 lb down to 15.50; sows 400 lb and under 15-15 1/2; 400-500 lb 14-14 1/2; heavier weights down to 13.

Salable cattle 10,000; salable calves 400; high-choice to prime steers and yearlings 25.75-38; bulk good and choice grades 30-35.50; commercial to low-grade steers 26.25-29.50; mixed choice and prime heifers 35.50-36.25; bulk good and choice heifers 30-35; commercial grades down to 26; utility and commercial cows 22-25.50; canners and cutters 18-21.50; utility to low-commercial bulls 25-28; commercial to prime vealers 30-35.

Salable sheep 2,500; slaughter lambs, 29.75 for prime 103 lb fed colorados; 120 lb prime summerborn, western-fed lambs 28; ewes weak at 10.60-14.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES
Wheat 2.35
Corn 1.72
Soybeans 2.66

Electric Union May Foul Up Phone Status

CLEVELAND, April 16 — (AP) — Western Electric Co. strikers may extend their strike against Ohio Bell, a union official said.

Since Monday, when the CIO Communication Workers union settled their strike against Ohio Bell, Western Electric workers have thrown up picket lines to keep Ohio Bell workers from returning to their jobs in seven of the state's largest cities.

The WE strikers are also members of the CIO Communication Workers Union, and as employees of the Bell System's equipment-making division they work in the same buildings as Bell employees.

"We may start some hit-and-run picketing of other Ohio Bell exchanges where WE installers and distributors work unless talks result in a settlement," Walter W. Brady, a steward for the union's WE division here, warned.

So far, Cleveland, Columbus, Akron, Toledo, Youngstown, Dayton and Canton exchanges of Ohio Bell are being picketed by WE strikers. This has kept about one-third of the company's 16,000 workers from reporting back on the job, spokesmen for Ohio Bell said.

Williamsport Lad Suffers Gun Wound

A 16-year-old Williamsport high school junior was reported in fair condition Monday in Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, after he suffered a gunshot wound in his head late Tuesday.

He is Claude Crabill, son of Assistant Postmaster and Mrs. Claude Crabill of near Williamsport.

Pickaway County authorities said the youth was critically injured at about 8:30 p. m. Wednesday in his home.

Deputy Sheriff John White said the lad was injured by a bullet from a .22 caliber bolt-action rifle. The bullet penetrated the right side of Crabill's head, authorities reported, and lodged just under the skin on the left side of his head.

MRS. CARRIE Crabill, the youth's grandmother, told Deputy White the lad earlier had run upstairs in his home. His mother followed him, White was told, and they both returned downstairs later.

Then the lad went back upstairs again. He was alone in the upstairs when the gun was discharged.

Crabill is in room 46 of the Columbus hospital.

Huge Elm Tree To Be Removed

Circleville's city fathers Tuesday night authorized the removal of a huge elm tree located immediately behind City Hall.

Safety Director Clyde Leist said the trucks to be removed by Louis Payne of Lancaster Pike at a cost of \$200. In addition, a small tree located in front of where the city cottage formerly stood, is to be cut down.

The tree removal was authorized in view of the city cottage now having been razed and a new water and sewage department office building to be constructed on the site in the near future.

Stevenson Shuns Presidential Race

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 16 — (AP) — Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson said Wednesday "I could not accept" the Democratic nomination for President.

"I have repeatedly said that I was a candidate for governor of Illinois and had no other ambition. I must now add that in view of my prior commitment to run for governor and my desire and the desire of many who have given me their help and confidence in our unfinished work in Illinois, I could not accept the nomination for any other office this summer."

Reds Lose Again On Chiang Issue

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., April 16 — (AP) — Russia has lost another round in her perennially unsuccessful fight to replace Nationalist Chinese representatives in the United Nations with delegates from Peiping's Communist regime.

The 15-nation UN Commission on Narcotic Drugs voted down a Soviet resolution to oust the Chiang Kai-shek representative at the opening of its seventh session here Tuesday. In the 10-3 vote, Poland and India voted with Russia and Yugoslavia abstained.

World's highest waterfall is Angel falls in Eastern Venezuela, hemmed by jungle in a canyon seen by only a few men.

A. James & Sons
Division of Inland Products, Inc.
HIGHEST PRICES PAID
FOR DEAD STOCK

Horses \$1.00 each
Cows \$1.00 each
According to Size and Condition
Small Stock Promptly Removed
Phone Collect Circleville 104

Long Series Of Breakins Said Solved

(Continued from Page One)

filling stations, Dwight Steele produce, Circleville Iron and Metal Co. and Circleville Lumber Co.

IN ADDITION, the lad said he broke into a house on Route 23 just north of Little Walnut and stole silverware and a TV set, ransacked autos and broke into the Freida Hoffman home.

The youth was arrested in connection with the theft of a pocket watch owned by Cecil Trump, staying in the hotel.

Police said the lad asked for information at the hotel desk, then went upstairs. He found Trump's room unlocked, police said, and took the watch.

The young man told police he always worked alone on all of the jobs because he "wouldn't get in trouble" that way.

Police and Mayor Amey accompanied the youth Wednesday in an effort to recover stolen goods which he reportedly sold.

The officers said, however, that he denied having entered any Circleville residences other than Hoffman's, leaving many recent breakins still unaccounted for.

Fire Destroys Shed At State Garage Here

A small shed and several barrels of tar were destroyed by flames Tuesday in a fire at Circleville's state highway garage, Highland avenue.

City firemen were called to the garage at about 10:50 a. m. Tuesday when a tar kettle became overheated and burst into flame.

Fire Chief Talmer Wise said the shed in which the kettle was kept was destroyed, along with a tar kettle on wheels and several barrels of tar. Damage was estimated at about \$100.

Two large lines were laid down by the firemen in order to protect a neighboring garage, in which four tractors were stored.

Murphy Is Slated For Tokyo Post

WASHINGTON, April 16 — (AP) — President Truman was expected to send to the Senate Wednesday the nomination of veteran diplomat Robert D. Murphy as America's first postwar ambassador to Japan.

The action would follow closely on Tuesday's signing by the President of the Japanese peace treaty, completing United States ratification of the document. Its effective date is April 28. Murphy, now ambassador to Belgium, was chosen for the important post because of a varied 31-year career which has made him one of the country's most experienced diplomats.

Anthrax Report Given By State

COLUMBUS, April 16 — (AP) — Two new cases of anthrax among hogs were reported Wednesday in Darke and Auglaize Counties. Both counties had previous outbreaks.

The State Agriculture Department also said it has lifted quarantines on 15 more Ohio farms where the disease had killed cattle and hogs. Quarantines are still in effect on 133 farms.

The department said Greene and Meigs Counties, which had anthrax outbreaks, now are free of the disease. This leaves 49 Ohio counties with anthrax, a drop of a high of 52 counties a few days ago.

Red General Dies

MOSCOW, April 16 — (AP) — Red Star, the Soviet Army journal, reported Wednesday the death of Maj. Gen. Sergei Surin, 49, who had been in the war ministry after serving in front line posts during the war.

All the primary Koolin produced in the United States comes from North Carolina. It is used in the manufacture of porcelains and china.

Williamsport band boosters club will sponsor a waffle supper in the

Williamsport band boosters club will sponsor a waffle supper in the

Williamsport band boosters club will sponsor a waffle supper in the

Williamsport band boosters club will sponsor a waffle supper in the

Williamsport band boosters club will sponsor a waffle supper in the

Williamsport band boosters club will sponsor a waffle supper in the

Williamsport band boosters club will sponsor a waffle supper in the

Williamsport band boosters club will sponsor a waffle supper in the

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
But without courage and character no armor nor fortress nor wall has ever saved a people from destruction. Humanity is not yet ready.

God that we may be worthy of peace in our day. Make us truly ready!
The Cananites have charlotts of iron.—Joshua 17:16.

Mrs. Fred Mavis of Kingston was admitted Tuesday as a medical patient in Berger hospital.

Mrs. Kemper Meadows of Circleville Route 2 was admitted Tuesday as a medical patient in Berger hospital.

Junior class of Pickaway township high school will sponsor a card party in school house, Friday, April 18 starting at 8 p. m. —ad.

Miss Jean Eitel of Circleville Route 2 was admitted as a medical patient Tuesday in Berger hospital.

Nancy Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wilson of Circleville Route 2, entered Berger hospital Wednesday for tonsillectomy.

Attend the 50-50 dance in Memorial Hall, April 18. Kiwanis club is sponsoring the affair to benefit the high school band uniform fund. —ad.

Gary and William Munyon, sons of Mrs. Edwin Clemenson of 2239 Esmeralda Avenue, Dayton, were admitted Wednesday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomies.

Roy Strawser of Circleville Route 4 was discharged Tuesday from Berger hospital, where he had been a medical patient.

There will be a chicken supper in the Robtown Parish House Wednesday April 23 starting at 5 p. m. Public invited. —ad.

Mrs. William Greenlee of 138 Dunmore Road was discharged Tuesday from Berger hospital, where she had been a surgical patient.

Richard Jacek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jacek of 135 Park street, was released Wednesday from Berger hospital following tonsillectomy.

The T of C boy's club will sponsor a fish supper at the AME church, S. Pickaway St., Friday evening April 18 starting at 5:30. Public invited. —ad.

Vera Congrove, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Congrove of Stoutsville, was discharged Wednesday following tonsillectomy in Berger hospital.

Divorce petition has been filed in Pickaway County common pleas court by Arthur Kaiser vs. Veronica Kaiser, accusing wife of gross neglect, extreme cruelty. Couple has no children. —ad.

Memo from Walnut Street greenhouse—Hybrid budded tea rose bushes growing in containers. Should bloom in June, 10 varieties. Strong, sturdy cabbage plants now ready. —ad.

Pickaway County Farmers and Sportsmen's Association will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in Circleville Memorial Hall.

Donald Scott, 21, and Bernard Summers, 28, both of Columbus, were fined \$20 and costs each in the court of J. P. Becker, Columbus, Tuesday night for speeding. Both men were arrested on Route 23 by State Highway Patrolman Bob Greene. —ad.

Boyer's Hardware and Appliance Store, 810 South Court St. is now open for business. We have drive-in parking space. —ad.

New service address for Pfc. Harvey L. Seitz is: H and S Co., 3rd Shore Party Bn. FMF, 3rd Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif. Pfc. Seitz will observe his birthday anniversary April 23.

Marriage license has been issued in Pickaway County probate court to Robert Taylor, 21, of Columbus, an assistant manager, and Mary A. Blankenship of Ashville, a saleswoman. —ad.

Williamsport band boosters club will sponsor a waffle supper in the

Williamsport band boosters club will sponsor a waffle supper in the

Williamsport band boosters club will sponsor a waffle supper in the

Williamsport band boosters club will sponsor a waffle supper in the

Williamsport band boosters club will sponsor a waffle supper in the

Williamsport band boosters club will sponsor a waffle supper in the

Williamsport band boosters club will sponsor a waffle supper in the

Williamsport band boosters club will sponsor a waffle supper in the

Williamsport band boosters club will sponsor a waffle supper in the

Williamsport band boosters club will sponsor a waffle supper in the

Russ Imler Dies Tuesday In His Home

Russell A. Imler, 54, of 357 East Mound street, died in his home at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday following a heart attack.

Mr. Imler was born Feb. 27, 1898, in Ross County, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Imler.

He had been a salesman for the past 34 years with the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. He was a member of St. Philip's Episcopal church, BPO Elks, Kiwanis Club and Quarter Century Club of the Electric Co.

Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. Burdette Imler; a son, Jack E. Imler, of Columbus; his mother, Mrs. Cora Dagon, of Walnut street; two grandchildren; and six brothers and one sister.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Friday in St. Philip's Episcopal church with the Rev. L. C. Shubert officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery, directed by Schoedinger Funeral Home of Columbus.

Friends may call in Mader Chapel after Thursday noon until Friday noon, when the body will be removed to the church.

Members of Circleville Elks Lodge will call at 8 p. m. Thursday in the funeral chapel.

\$65,000 Damages OK'd After Wreck

CINCINNATI, April 16 — (AP) — A verdict for \$65,000 was returned by a common pleas jury here Tuesday for Lawrence L. Cline of Chillicothe in his personal injury suit against the Maxwell Co. of Cincinnati.

Cline contended he suffered permanent injury to his leg in an accident on an icy road near Piketon Feb. 13, 1951. He said he had stopped his car because of a traffic jam and was standing between it and another car when a tractor-trailer of the Maxwell firm jackknifed. It forced the second car against him, crushing both legs, he claimed, and one leg never healed.

And, Please, Girls No Snide Remarks

WASHINGTON, April 16 — (AP) — Mrs. Harry Truman is just as anxious as any other wife to impress visitors — especially women — with her housekeeping.

So she's sprucing up the White House for its biggest batch of women guests since the Trumans moved back into the recently refurbished mansion. The event comes Friday when an expected 5,000 daughters of the American Revolution troop through. They're holding their annual convention here.

school cafeteria, Friday, April 18 from 5 to 8 p. m. —ad.

Ralph Bennington of Reber avenue left Wednesday to attend a three-day convention of the Western and Southern Life Insurance Co. in French Lick, Ind.

Emerson Williamson, 18, of Ashville Route 1, was fined \$10 and costs Tuesday in the court of Mayor Ed Amey for operating an unlicensed auto. Williamson was arrested by Officers Mack Wise and Earl Martin.

SEE THE NEW BENDIX Snow White Automatic WASHER Model G-314 makes Wash Water HOTTER and keeps it HOT!

TONITE ONLY Wendle Corey Forrest Tucker "Wild Blue Yonder" "Heritage of the Desert" Also Color Cartoon

Chakares Theatre CLIFTONA Circleville, Ohio.

THURS.-FRI.-SAT. The Great Outdoors Brought To You In Glorious Technicolor "SMOKY" —Starring— Fred MacMurray — with Anne Baxter — Burl Ives

—2ND BIG HIT— KILLER TRAP IN THE KLONDIKE! James Oliver Curwood's Yukon Manhunt

WARD'S RADIO & APPLIANCES ASHVILLE 4 E. Main St. Phone 8

SEE THE NEW BENDIX Snow White Automatic WASHER Model G-314 makes Wash Water HOTTER and keeps it HOT!

SEE THE NEW BENDIX Snow White Automatic WASHER Model G-314 makes Wash Water HOTTER and keeps it HOT!

SEE THE NEW BENDIX Snow White Automatic WASHER Model G-314 makes Wash Water HOTTER and keeps it HOT!

SEE THE NEW BENDIX Snow White Automatic WASHER Model G-314 makes Wash Water HOTTER and keeps it HOT!

SEE THE NEW BENDIX Snow White Automatic WASHER Model G-314 makes Wash Water HOTTER and keeps it HOT!

SEE THE NEW BENDIX Snow White Automatic WASHER Model G-314 makes Wash Water HOTTER and keeps it HOT!

SEE THE NEW BENDIX Snow White Automatic WASHER Model G-314 makes Wash Water HOTTER and keeps it HOT!

SEE THE NEW BENDIX Snow White Automatic WASHER Model G-314 makes Wash Water HOTTER and keeps it HOT!

SEE THE NEW BENDIX Snow White Automatic WASHER Model G-314 makes Wash Water HOTTER and keeps it HOT!

SEE THE NEW BENDIX Snow White Automatic WASHER Model G-314 makes Wash Water HOTTER and keeps it HOT!



A LEVEE OF SANDBAGS is thrown up across the main line of the Northwestern Railroad, which runs from Council Bluffs, Ia., to Chicago, to hold back waters which are expected to inundate the area when the Missouri River reaches the crest of its flood. Debris-laden backwater from river is shown in right foreground. (International Soundphoto)

She's 79, But She Wants A Divorce

LAWRENCE, Mass., April 16 — (AP) — Seventy-nine year old Mrs. Ellen E. Mathisson wants a divorce after waiting 18 years for her husband to come back to her.

She told Judge John A. Costello she and Augustus W. Mathisson were married 55 years ago and that he left her 18 years ago. She said her husband had rejected several attempts at reconciliation.

Field, a Cleveland architect, is the brother of Noel Field, who vanished in Prague May 12, 1949. Noel Field has been mentioned in Communist charges as an American agent and by former American Reds as a Communist.

Noel's wife, Herta, also disappeared in Prague, on Aug. 26, 1949, four days after Hermann Field disappeared in Warsaw.

Hermann's British wife said in her London home Wednesday that she sent the following telegram by regular commercial cables to Stalin in Moscow:

"I beg you to help find my husband, Hermann Field, who parted from his friends at Warsaw airport on a journey to Prague by Czech airlines on August 22, 1949, and has not been heard of since. His two little boys and I need him desperately."

Mrs. Field said her telegram to Stalin was not in any way political but from "just a mother looking after her children."

Her husband, she said, may have made inquiries concerning his brother and that may have resulted in his own disappearance.

CHS Baseball Player Is Hurt

Ronnie Bennington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bennington of 107 Reber Avenue, suffered a fractured left leg Tuesday while at baseball practice in Ted Lewis park.

The accident happened at about 4:30 p. m. Tuesday when the Circleville high school team was at practice. He was treated for the injury in Berger hospital.

SEE THE NEW BENDIX Snow White Automatic WASHER Model G-314 makes Wash Water HOTTER and keeps it HOT!

SEE THE NEW BENDIX Snow White Automatic WASHER Model G-314 makes Wash Water HOTTER and keeps it HOT!

SEE THE NEW BENDIX Snow White Automatic WASHER Model G-314 makes Wash Water HOTTER and keeps it HOT!

SEE THE NEW BENDIX Snow White Automatic WASHER Model G-314 makes Wash Water HOTTER and keeps it HOT!

SEE THE NEW BENDIX Snow White Automatic WASHER Model G-314 makes Wash Water HOTTER and keeps it HOT!

SEE THE NEW BENDIX Snow White Automatic WASHER Model G

7 Governors, Truman, Hold Special Parley

(Continued from Page One)

will be able to hold back the biggest Missouri flood white man has ever seen, and which has ravaged areas of the Dakotas, Nebraska and Iowa.

Lt. Gen. Lewis A. Pick, chief of the Army engineers, thinks there's a good chance the Missouri can be man-handled here.

IF IT CAN'T, then the river has scored its biggest victory, for every effort has been made to stop the marauder.

Drawing heavily upon the Fifth Army manpower to reinforce the hosts of civilians who answered the call of need, the engineers chief says he believes the federally constructed works will hold everywhere in Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri and Kansas.

Pick sees victory within reach for the men and machines, provided, there is no sudden "blowout" of any wall of levee or an unexpected downpour of rain.

Upstream, the Missouri has handed the land a terrific trouncing, although the loss of life has been at a very minimum.

So has the Mississippi in areas in Minnesota and Wisconsin and the Red River of the North in Minnesota. Further, the Mississippi has a spearhead poised to rip into Iowa and possibly Illinois cities along its southward route to the sea.

While everything that could be done in threatened areas was being done, another big job was just beginning. That was rehabilitation of the homeless.

Here is the magnitude of today's cleanup job: The rivers have, the Red Cross estimates, forced 26,620 families, or more than 100,000 persons to leave their homes.

2 Columbus Men Injured In Crash

Two Columbus men were injured Monday in a one-car accident just north of the Ross County line on Route 104.

Ralph Massie, 20, of Columbus, lost control of his auto on the highway. The car crashed into a telephone pole, farm fence and scale shed.

Patrolman Bob Greene and Deputy Jim Diltz said the mishap caused considerable damage to both the auto and the scale shed, located on the Ward Peck farm.

Injured were Lewis Hill, 22, of Columbus, scalp laceration and bruises; and Dean Massie, 21, of Columbus, bruises of the head and body. Ralph Massie, the driver, is to appear in Circleville mayor's court Friday on an accusation of reckless operation.

More Casualties

WASHINGTON, April 16 — (AP)—The Defense Department Wednesday identified 51 more Korean war battle casualties. Of the total, 11 are dead, 39 wounded, one injured in battle zone accident.

MARKETS

CASH GRAIN
CHICAGO, April 16 — (AP)—Cash wheat none. Corn: No. 3 yellow 1.81-84; No. 4, 1.68-71; No. 5, 1.75-77; No. 6, 1.66-70. Oats: No. 2 heavy white 93; sample grade heavy white 89; barley nominal; matting 1.30-70; feed 1.25-40. Field seed per hundredweight nominal; red clover 30-31; timothy 9.25-75; sweet clover 10.00-50; redtop 29.50-30.50; alsike 38-39. Soybeans: No. 2 yellow 2.81.

GRAIN FUTURES
CHICAGO, April 16 — (AP)—Grains were mostly steady at the opening on the Board of Trade Wednesday, although a couple of nearby soybeans contracts started out lower.

Oats displayed a firmer trend than other cereals. Some buying may have been based on midwestern floods, traders said.

Wheat started 3/4 cent lower to 1/4 higher, May \$2.48 3/4; corn was unchanged to 1/4 higher, May \$1.83, and oats were 1/4-1/2 higher, May \$3.14 1/2. Soybeans were 1/4 cent lower to 1/4 higher, May \$2.87.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Eggs	29
Cheese, Regular	67
Cheese, Premium	62
Butter, Grade	78
POULTRY	
Fries, 3 lbs. and up	29
Heavy Hens	23
Light Hens	18
Old Roosters	15

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO, April 16 — (AP)—Slaughter hogs 11,000; 190-220 lb 17-17.25; 240-260 lb 16.65-17; 270-300 lb 16.14-16.25; weights up to 400 lb down to 15.50; sows 400 lb and under 15-15.75; 400-500 lb 14-15.25; heavier weights down to 13.25.

Saleable cattle 10,000; saleable calves 400; high-choice to prime steers and yearlings 35.75-38; bulk good and choice grades 30-35.50; commercial to low-grade steers 25.25-29.50; mixed choice and prime heifers 30-36.25; bulk good and choice heifers 30-35; commercial grades down to 25; utility and commercial cows 22-25.50; canners and cutters 18-21.50; utility to low-commercial bulls 25-25.25; commercial to prime vealers 20-30.

Saleable sheep 2,500; slaughter lambs, 20-75 for prime 103 lb fed colorados; 120 lb prime summerborn, western-fed lambs 28; ewes weak at 10.50-14.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat	2.28
Corn	1.72
Soybeans	2.66

Electric Union May Foul Up Phone Status

CLEVELAND, April 16 — (AP)—Western Electric Co. strikers may extend their picketing to additional Ohio Bell exchanges Wednesday, a union official said.

Since Monday, when the CIO Communication Workers union settled their strike against Ohio Bell, Western Electric workers have thrown up picket lines to keep Ohio Bell workers from returning to their jobs in seven of the state's largest cities.

The WE strikers are also members of the CIO Communication Workers Union, and as employees of the Bell System's equipment-making division they work in the same buildings as Bell employees.

"We may start some hit-and-run picketing of other Ohio Bell exchanges where WE installers and distributors work unless talks result in a settlement," Walter W. Brady, a steward for the union's WE division here, warned.

So far, Cleveland, Columbus, Akron, Toledo, Youngstown, Dayton and Canton exchanges of Ohio Bell are being picketed by WE strikers. This has kept about one-third of the company's 16,000 workers from reporting back on the job, spokesmen for Ohio Bell said.

Williamsport Lad Suffers Gun Wound

A 16-year-old Williamsport high school junior was reported in fair condition Monday in Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, after he suffered a gunshot wound in his head late Tuesday.

He is Claude Crabill, son of Assistant Postmaster and Mrs. Claude Crabill of near Williamsport.

Pickaway County authorities said the youth was critically injured at about 8:30 p. m. Wednesday in his home.

Deputy Sheriff John White said the lad was injured by a bullet from a .22 caliber bolt-action rifle. The bullet penetrated the right side of Crabill's head, authorities reported, and lodged just under the skin on the left side of his head.

MRS. CARRIE CRABILL, the youth's grandmother, told Deputy White the lad earlier had run upstairs in his home. His mother followed him, White was told, and they both returned downstairs later.

Then the lad went back upstairs again. He was alone in the upstairs when the gun was discharged.

Crabill is in room 46 of the Columbus hospital.

Huge Elm Tree To Be Removed

Circleville's city fathers Tuesday night authorized the removal of a huge elm tree located immediately behind City Hall.

Safety Director Clyde Leist said the trucks to be removed by Louis Payne of Lancaster Pike at a cost of \$200. In addition, a small tree located in front of where the city cottage formerly stood, is to be cut down.

The tree removal was authorized in view of the city cottage now having been razed and a new water and sewage department office building to be constructed on the site in the near future.

Stevenson Shuns Presidential Race

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 16 — (AP)—Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson said Wednesday "I could not accept" the Democratic nomination for President. He said:

"I have repeatedly said that I was a candidate for governor of Illinois and had no other ambition. I must now add that in view of my prior commitment to run for governor and my desire and the desire of many who have given me their help and confidence in our unfinished work in Illinois, I could not accept the nomination for any other office this summer."

Reds Lose Again On Chiang Issue

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., April 16 — (AP)—Russia has lost another round in her perennially unsuccessful fight to replace Nationalist Chinese representatives in the United Nations with delegates from Peiping's Communist regime.

The 15-nation UN Commission on Narcotic Drugs voted down a Soviet resolution to oust the Chiang Kai-shek representative at the opening of its seventh session here Tuesday. In the 10-3 vote, Poland and India voted with Russia and Yugoslavia abstained.

World's highest waterfall is Angel falls in Eastern Venezuela, hemmed by jungle in a canyon seen by only a few men.

A. James & Sons
Division of Inland Products, Inc.
HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR DEAD STOCK

Horses	\$1.00 each
Cows	\$1.00 each

According to Size and Condition
Small Stock Promptly Removed
Phone Collect Circleville 104

Long Series Of Breakins Said Solved

(Continued from Page One)

filling stations, Dwight Steele produce, Circleville Iron and Metal Co. and Circleville Lumber Co.

IN ADDITION, the lad said he broke into a house on Route 23 just north of Little Walnut and stole silverware and a TV set, ransacked autos and broke into the Freida Hoffman home.

The youth was arrested in connection with the theft of a pocket watch owned by Cecil Trump, staying in the hotel.

Police said the lad asked for information at the hotel desk, then went upstairs. He found Trump's room unlocked, police said, and took the watch.

The young man told police he always worked alone on all of the jobs because he "wouldn't get in trouble" that way.

Police and Mayor Amey accompanied the youth Wednesday in an effort to recover stolen goods which he reportedly sold.

The officers said, however, that he denied having entered any Circleville residences other than Hoffman's, leaving many recent breakins still unaccounted for.

Fire Destroys Shed At State Garage Here

A small shed and several barrels of tar were destroyed by flames Tuesday in a fire at Circleville's state highway garage, Highland avenue.

City firemen were called to the garage at about 10:50 a. m. Tuesday when a tar kettle became overheated and burst into flame.

Fire Chief Palmer Wise said the shed in which the kettle was kept was destroyed, along with a tar kettle on wheels and several barrels of tar. Damage was estimated at about \$100.

Two large lines were laid down by the firemen in order to protect a neighboring garage, in which four tractors were stored.

Murphy Is Slated For Tokyo Post

WASHINGTON, April 16 — (AP)—President Truman was expected to send to the Senate Wednesday the nomination of veteran diplomat Robert D. Murphy as America's first postwar ambassador to Japan.

The action would follow closely on Tuesday's signing by the President of the Japanese peace treaty, completing United States ratification of the document. Its effective date is April 28. Murphy, now ambassador to Belgium, was chosen for the important post because of a varied 31-year career which has made him one of the country's most experienced diplomats.

Anthrax Report Given By State

COLUMBUS, April 16 — (AP)—Two new cases of anthrax among hogs were reported Wednesday in Darke and Auglaize Counties. Both counties had previous outbreaks.

The State Agriculture Department also said it has lifted quarantines on 15 more Ohio farms where the disease had killed cattle and hogs. Quarantines are still in effect on 133 farms.

The department said Greene and Meigs Counties, which had anthrax outbreaks, now are free of the disease. This leaves 49 Ohio counties with anthrax, a drop of a high of 52 counties a few days ago.

Red General Dies

MOSCOW, April 16 — (AP)—Red Star, the Soviet Army journal, reported Wednesday the death of Maj. Gen. Sergei Surin, 49, who had been in the war ministry after serving in front line posts during the war.

All the primary Koalin produced in the United States comes from North Carolina. It is used in the manufacture of porcelains and china.

It's Paint-Up Time!

Outside White gal. \$4.75
Interior 1-Coat gal. \$3.39

LUMBER and BUILDERS SUPPLIES

Charles DeVoss

766 S. Pickaway St. Circleville, O. Phone 976

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
But without courage and character no armor nor fortress nor wall has ever saved a people from destruction. Humanity is not yet ready may be for peace? Pray God that we may be worthy of peace in our day. Make us truly ready!

The Cananites have chariots of iron.—Joshua 17:16.

Mrs. Fred Mavis of Kingston was admitted Tuesday as a medical patient in Berger hospital.

Mrs. Kemper Meadows of Circleville Route 2 was admitted Tuesday as a medical patient in Berger hospital.

Junior class of Pickaway township high school will sponsor a card party in school house, Friday, April 18 starting at 8 p. m. —ad.

Miss Jean Eitel of Circleville Route 2 was admitted as a medical patient Tuesday in Berger hospital.

Nancy Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wilson of Circleville Route 2, entered Berger hospital Wednesday for tonsillectomy.

Attend the 50-50 dance in Memorial Hall, April 18. Kiwanis club is sponsoring the affair to benefit the high school band uniform fund. —ad.

Gary and William Munyon, sons of Mrs. Edwin Clemenson of 2239 Esmeralda Avenue, Dayton, were admitted Wednesday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomies.

Roy Strawser of Circleville Route 4 was discharged Tuesday from Berger hospital, where he had been a medical patient.

There will be a chicken supper in the Robtown Parish House Wednesday April 23 starting at 5 p. m. Public invited. —ad.

Mrs. William Greenlee of 138 Dunmore Road was discharged Tuesday from Berger hospital, where she had been a surgical patient.

Richard Jacek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jacek of 135 Park street, was released Wednesday from Berger hospital following tonsillectomy.

The T of C boy's club will sponsor a fish supper at the AME church, S. Pickaway St., Friday evening April 18 starting at 5:30. Public invited. —ad.

Vera Congrove, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Congrove of Stoutsville, was discharged Wednesday following tonsillectomy in Berger hospital.

Divorce petition has been filed in Pickaway County common pleas court by Arthur Kaiser vs. Veronica Kaiser, accusing wife of gross neglect, extreme cruelty. Couple has no children.

Memo from Walnut Street Greenhouse—Hybrid budded tea rose bushes growing in containers. Should bloom in June, 10 varieties. Strong, sturdy cabbage plants now ready. —ad.

Pickaway County Farmers and Sportsmen's Association will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in Circleville Memorial Hall.

Donald Scott, 21, and Bernard Summers, 28, both of Columbus, were fined \$20 and costs each in the court of J. P. Becker, Columbus, Tuesday night for speeding. Both men were arrested on Route 23 by State Highway Patrolman Bob Greene.

Boyer's Hardware and Appliance Store, 810 South Court St. is now open for business. We have drive-in parking space. —ad.

New service address for Pfc. Harvey L. Seitz is: H and S Co., 3rd Shore Party Bn. FMF, 3rd Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif. Pfc. Seitz will observe his birthday anniversary April 23.

Marriage license has been issued in Pickaway County probate court to Robert Taylor, 21, of Columbus, an assistant manager, and Mary A. Blankenship of Ashville, a saleswoman.

Williamsport band boosters club will sponsor a waffle supper in the

Russ Imler Dies Tuesday In His Home

Russel A. Imler, 54, of 357 East Mound street, died in his home at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday following a heart attack.

Mr. Imler was born Feb. 27, 1898, in Ross County, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Imler.

He had been a salesman for the past 34 years with the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. He was a member of St. Philip's Episcopal church, BPO Elks, Kiwanis Club and Quarter Century Club of the Electric Co.

Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. Burdie Miller Imler; a son, Jack E. Imler, of Columbus; his mother, Mrs. Cora Dagon, of Walnut street; two grandchildren; and six brothers and one sister.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Friday in St. Philip's Episcopal church with the Rev. L. C. Sherburne officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery, directed by Schoedinger Funeral Home of Columbus.

Friends may call in Mader Chapel after Thursday noon until Friday noon, when the body will be removed to the church.

Members of Circleville Elks Lodge will call at 8 p. m. Thursday in the funeral chapel.

\$65,000 Damages OK'd After Wreck

CINCINNATI, April 16 — (AP)—A verdict for \$65,000 was returned by a common pleas jury here Tuesday for Lawrence L. Cline of Chillicothe in his personal injury suit against the Maxwell Co. of Cincinnati.

Cline contended he suffered permanent injury to his leg in an accident on an icy road near Piquette Feb. 15, 1951. He said he had stopped his car because of a traffic jam and was standing between it and another car when a tractor-trailer of the Maxwell firm jackknifed. It forced the second car against him, crushing both legs, he claimed, and one leg never healed.

And, Please, Girls No Snide Remarks

WASHINGTON, April 16 — (AP)—Mrs. Harry Truman is just as anxious as any other wife to impress visitors — especially women — with her housekeeping.

So she's sprucing up the White House for its biggest batch of women guests since the Trumans moved back into the recently refurbished mansion. The event comes Friday when an expected 5,000 daughters of the American Revolution troop through. They're holding their annual convention here.

school cafeteria, Friday, April 18 from 5 to 8 p. m. —ad.

Ralph Bennington of Reber avenue left Wednesday to attend a three-day convention of the Western and Southern Life Insurance Co. in French Lick, Ind.

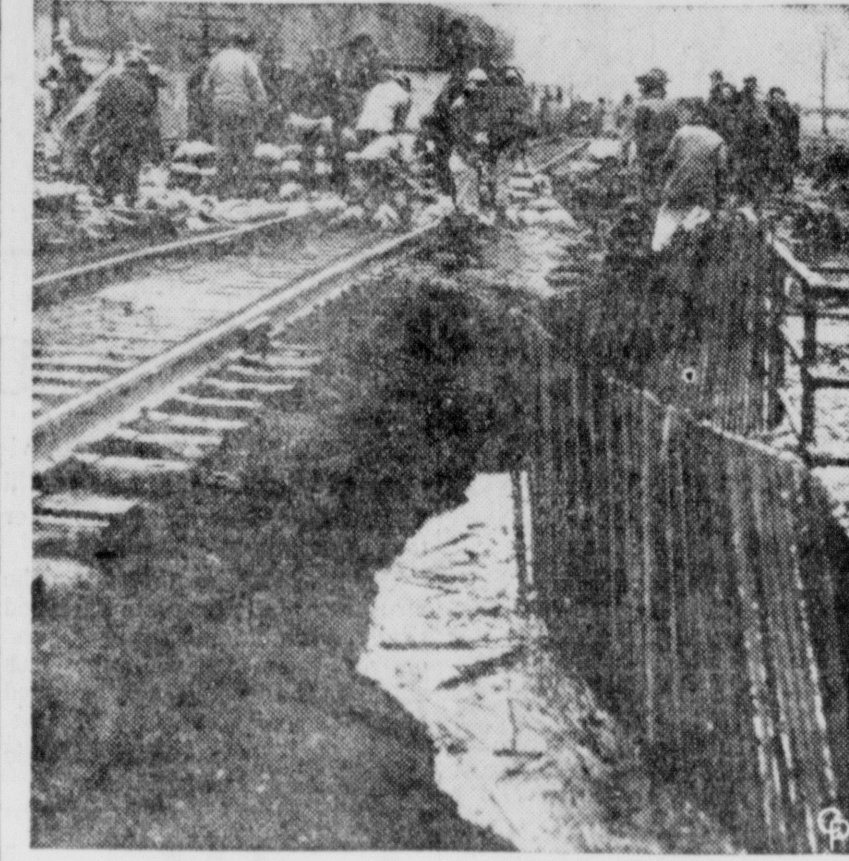
Emerson Williamson, 18, of Ashville Route 1, was fined \$10 and costs Tuesday in the court of Mayor Ed Amey for operating an unlicensed auto. Williamson was arrested by Officers Mack Wise and Earl Martin.

TONITE ONLY
Wendle Corey
Forrest Tucker
"Wild Blue Yonder"
"Heritage of the Desert"
Also Color Cartoon

a Chakares Theatre
CLIFTONA
Circleville, Ohio.

THURS.-FRI.-SAT.
The Great Outdoors
Brought To You In
Glorious Technicolor
"SMOKY"
—Starring—
Fred MacMurray — with
Anne Baxter — Burl Ives

—2ND BIG HIT—
KILLER TRAP IN THE
KLONDIKE!
James
Oliver
Curwood's
**Yukon
Manhunt**
KIRBY
GRANT CHINOOK
"Goon's From The Moon"
Cartoon



A LEVEE OF SANDBAGS is thrown up across the main line of the Northwestern Railroad, which runs from Council Bluffs, Ia., to Chicago, to hold back waters which are expected to inundate the area when the Missouri River reaches the crest of its flood. Debris-laden backwater from river is shown in right foreground. (International Soundphoto)

She's 79, But She Wants A Divorce

LAWRENCE, Mass., April 16 — (AP)—Seventy-nine year old Mrs. Ellen E. Mathisson wants a divorce after waiting 18 years for her husband to come back to her.

She told Judge John A. Costello she and Augustus W. Mathisson were married 53 years ago and that he left her 18 years ago. She said her husband had rejected several attempts at reconciliation.

Dial System Perfected For Attack Alerts

NEW YORK, April 16 — (AP)—A dial-operated "bell and lights" air raid warning system by which the whole country could be alerted in two minutes was unveiled Wednesday to stockholders of American Telephone and Telegraph Co.

Equipment for the automatic warning network was displayed in an exhibit set up for the annual meeting of the firm, parent company of the giant Bell System, world's largest corporation.

The improved warning system was developed by Bell to enable civilian defense authorities to flash instantaneous warnings to vital installations around key points.

Heart of the system is a special device, with a dial similar to that of a telephone, making it possible to dial any one of three different types of alerts.

If an attack was imminent, a civilian defense worker would spin the dial to "red." Immediately, bell signals for a "red" warning would sound in police, fire and other key installations, as well as hospitals and other points to be alerted. A red light also would be illuminated on the receiving device.

The signals flash over private circuits connecting all points to be alerted.

SEE THE NEW
BENDIX
Snow White Automatic
WASHER
Model G-314
makes
Wash Water
HOTTER
and keeps it HOT!
Gets Clothes Cleaner
with MAGIC HEATER
Free! 32 page Snow White comic book for the children.
See a demonstration tomorrow
Product of BENDIX HOME APPLIANCES
— Division — AVCO Manufacturing Corp.
WARD'S
RADIO & APPLIANCES
ASHVILLE
4 E. Main St. Phone 8

Wife Seeking Stalin Aid In Finding Mate

LONDON, April 16 — (AP)—Mrs. Hermann H. Field, whose American husband disappeared behind the Iron Curtain in 1949, has sent a personal cable to Soviet Prime Minister Stalin begging him to help find Field.

Field, a Cleveland architect, is the brother of Noel Field, who vanished in Prague May 12, 1949. Noel Field has been mentioned in Communist charges as an American agent and by former American Reds as a Communist.

Noel's wife, Herta, also disappeared in Prague, on Aug. 26, 1949, four days after Hermann Field disappeared in Warsaw.

Hermann's British wife said in her London home Wednesday that she sent the following telegram by regular commercial cables to Stalin in Moscow:

"I beg you to help find my husband, Hermann Field, who parted from his friends at Warsaw airport on a journey to Prague by Czech airlines on August 22, 1949, and has not been heard of since. His two little boys and I need him desperately."

Mrs. Field said her telegram to Stalin was not in any way political but from "just a mother looking after her children."

Her husband, she said, may have made inquiries concerning his brother and that may have resulted in his own disappearance.

CHS Baseball Player Is Hurt

Ronnie Bennington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bennington of 107 Reber Avenue, suffered a fractured left leg Tuesday while at baseball practice in Ted Lewis park.

The accident happened at about 4:30 p. m. Tuesday when the Circleville high school team was at practice. He was treated for the injury in Berger hospital.

STARLIGHT
CRUISE
IN THEATRE
STOUTSVILLE RD. OFF RT. 22 EAST
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY 8:00-10:00
LAST TIMES TONITE
JOHN WAYNE - ROBERT RYAN
FLYING LEATHERNECKS
JANIS CARTER
THURS. ONLY

DARING, DANGEROUS LOVE IN THE...
HOUSE RIVER
BY THE
Starring
LOUIS HAYWARD
LEE BOWMAN
JANE WYATT
3 Stooges
Tom & Jerry Cartoon

FIRST RUN IN THIS CITY THIS SUN.-MON.
WARPATH
COMING IN TECHNICOLOR
Starring
EDMOND O'BRIEN
Forrest Tucker, Polly Bergen
A Paramount Production

DEATHS and Funerals

GEORGE W. CONNER
George W. Conner, 80, a retired Pickaway County farmer, died at 4:15 p. m. Tuesday in his home in Washington C. H.

Mr. Conner was born Oct. 18, 1871, in Ross County, son of Jacob and Sarah Baughers Conner.

Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. Rose Lee Conner; a son, Harold E. Conner, of Circleville; a daughter, Mrs. Leona Puffinbarger, of Seattle, Wash.; and a half brother, John Conner, of Springfield.

Services will be held at 2 p. m. Friday in Ware Funeral Home, Washington C. H. Burial will be in Greenlawn cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home after 4 p. m. Thursday.

AUGUSTUS THOMAS
Funeral services for Augustus Thomas, 70, former Salt Creek Township resident, who died Monday in Pickaway County Home, will be held at 10:30 a. m. Thursday in Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. George L. Troutman officiating.

Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

Truce Talk Lasts Only 20 Seconds

MUNSAN, April 16 — (AP)—Korean truce supervision negotiators took only 20 seconds Wednesday to decide they had nothing new to say on their double-barreled deadlock.

The delegates exchanged only 27 words. They agreed to meet again Thursday. In the last six sessions, they have met for a total of only four minutes and 20 seconds. They are looked over Red nomination of Russia as a neutral truce observer and the Allied demand for a ban on the rebuilding of military airfields during an armistice.

Too Late To Classify

SPECIALS at Weaver's Restaurant, Thursday will be Johnmarzetti 60c or fried smoked sausage, choice of vegetables, salad and beverage 75c.

LOST—Navy suit skirt, in downtown area. Phone 9321, reward.

WANTED to buy—Small farm, 50 to 100 acres near Circleville with not too large house. Call 707L after 4 p. m.

NOW! THURS.!
a Chakares Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.
Regular Prices!

4 Academy Award Picture!

W

"Will hold you spellbound! Seizes a place among Hollywood's rare great movies!" LOOK Magazine

"A Streetcar Named Desire"
ELIA KAZAN
CHARLES C. FELDMAN
VIVIAN LEIGH
MARLON BRANDO
KIM HUNTER - KARL MALDEN
SCREEN PLAY BY TENNESSEE WILLIAMS
FROM THE PULITZER PRIZE AND CRITICS AWARD PLAY
NEWS-CARTOON

'Golden Jubilee' Due To Begin Thursday In Local Penney Store

George A. Fuhrman, manager of the Circleville J. C. Penney Co. store, announced today the formal opening Thursday of the company's "Golden Jubilee."

"This is a great occasion for us, a time for celebration," said Fuhrman. "In just 50 years, the Penney Co. has grown from a single, tiny store in southwestern Wyoming to a great retail merchandising organization—the largest of its kind in the world—with more than 1,600 stores and 70,000 associates serving nearly 40 million people."

"That's a monumental achievement in which all of us can take pride. For where else, but in our own United States of America, could such an achievement be possible? In the words inscribed on

our new medallion, the Penney Co. has grown—is growing—with this nation."

"Ours is a success story, not of one man alone but of many men. Early in his career, our founder, J. C. Penney, realized that he would succeed only if others found success with him. Eventually he became known as the 'man with a thousand partners'—and thereby pioneered a profit-sharing idea which contributed much to the company's success."

"Thoughtful consideration for customers, associates, suppliers and stockholders always has been a Penney Co. objective; also stressed have been value and quality—a fact which led eventually to establishment of a research and testing laboratory to make sure Penney merchandise standards would be consistently met and maintained."

"Today the company has a staff of 206 buyers, highly trained and alert to people's needs, combing the merchandise markets of the world. All are specialists, in fields ranging from women's fashions to boys' jeans; from blankets to work shoes; from hosiery to infants' wear. And all have the responsibility and determination to see that Penney stores have the merchandise people need at prices they can afford to pay."

"As our Jubilee gets underway we believe our customers will benefit more than ever by the values that have been planned for them. All the accumulated experience and know-how of 50 years of successful merchandising have been brought into play to see that for our customers as well as ourselves, this will truly be a 'golden year'."

Council Approves Pay For Firemen

An ordinance granting Circleville firemen extra pay for runs on the rural fire truck was approved Tuesday night by Circleville city council.

Council approved the measure where the local firemen and the chief are to be compensated at the end of the year for calls in the country.

A finding was made against Circleville by the state auditor's department when it was learned that money for rural runs was being paid to the firemen by the Rural Township Fire Association.

In order to bypass another finding, and at the same time compensate firemen for extra work on the country runs, council ordered that money for the runs be paid into the city treasury, to be divided equally among the firemen at the end of each year.

County Auditor To Get Copies Of City Permits

Circleville residents who may have neglected to report improvements to their properties for the tax duplicate will have a hard time avoiding such a procedure in the future.

Councilman George Crites in Tuesday's session of council said the county auditor had asked if duplicates of building permits might not be available for applying them to the tax duplicate.

Under Circleville's zoning law, persons making outside improvements to their properties are required to receive a building permit.

Council Tuesday okayed the plan for the planning and zoning commission to supply the auditor with copies of all building permits approved.

Safety Gadgets Being Displayed

COLUMBUS, April 16 — (AP)—A shoe company claims if you were wearing its special hand-woven leather shoes, an automobile could run over your foot and "it wouldn't hurt a bit."

The shoes, with insteps that withstand 4,000 pounds, are on display at the 22nd annual All-Ohio Safety Congress in Columbus. That safety device, and 54 others, offer hints on how to stay healthy and live long.

Among the others is one the makers claim will prevent catching the common cold. The device, called a home vaporizer, fills a room with odorless vapor said to be disinfectant.



BELIEVING GOLDEN rule principles should be applied in business as well as personal life, J. C. Penney called his first store "The Golden Rule". Above, "The Golden Rule" in Kemmerer, Wyo., as it appeared in the early 1900's. From a single store eventually grew the largest department store chain in the world, with total sales last year of more than one billion dollars.

Money Matter Is Approved

A \$600 appropriation from the water works operating fund into the water works incidental fund was approved Tuesday by city council.

In making the request, Water Manager Ervin Leist told council that unanticipated expenses had riddled the fund.

Biggest item, Leist said, was the auditing of the department's books. H. added there was only \$85 of the original \$1,000 fund remaining. Council suspended rules and passed the measure unanimously.

New Light Okayed

Circleville council Tuesday authorized installation of a new street light to be placed at South Pickaway street and Second avenue.

The proposal was made to council three sessions ago by Councilman Boyd Horn, who described the area "darker than a pile of black cats."

NEED A GOOD USED CAR?

—See—
'Wes' Edstrom
150 E. Main St. Phone 321
FOR THE BEST BUY!

Sewage Line For Fairview Is Studied

Residents of Circleville's Fairview avenue Tuesday were given some hope of receiving a sanitary sewage service in the future.

A delegation from Fairview avenue approached city council Tuesday and asked the city fathers why they couldn't have a sanitary sewer.

The question left council puzzled, unable to find a reason why zoned, unable to find a reason why have a sewer.

Ervin Leist, city water manager, said the installation would require about 1,300 feet from the main in Lancaster Pike to the last home on the avenue.

Bolstering the request by the Fairview avenue residents, City Solicitor George Gerhardt quipped:

"YOU'VE SPENT \$22,000 for a pumping station—you oughta have something to pump."
Gerhardt was referring to a new

lift station installed last year at the Lancaster Pike bridge spanning Hargus creek.

Councilman John Robinson set the proposition in action by moving that an estimate of cost for the full length of Fairview avenue be prepared.

It's No Wonder He Failed Return

CLEVELAND, April 16 — (AP)—In 1938, a man calling himself "Jack



Can You Have Enough Auto Insurance?

Or are you the alert car owner who protects himself adequately against monetary loss with insurance. See us today for a protective policy. It costs little.

REID'S INSURANCE AGENCY

137 E. Main St. Phone 69

Gold" persuaded Mrs. Sadie Newfeld to give him \$1,000 and three diamond rings.

He told her that he needed money to "buy some uncut diamonds," she said, and promised to return with pawn tickets for the ring. He never came back. Tuesday police

announced that "Gold" has been found—in Joliet Prison, Ill. His real name, they said, is Emanuel Cohen, a confidence man from Chicago and Detroit.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.



• Let winds rage and blow... your roof is there for keeps. The interlocking design of Ruberoid Tite-On Shingles permanently locks them together. Four concealed nails hold each one firmly to the roof deck. Distinctive wood-grain texture, rich colors, fire-resisting. Let us show you samples and give you an estimate on your roof.

We Recommend
RUBEROID
Building Materials

Ankrom Lumber and Supply

325 W. Main St.

Phone 237

United Department Store REDUCTION IN DENIM

SANFORIZED*

DUNGAREES & JEANS

Compare Our Prices of Equal Quality!
WE ARE SUBSTANTIALLY LOWER IN PRICE

MEN'S DUNGAREES	BOYS' DUNGAREES
Sizes 29 to 42 Heavier Weight \$1.98.....	Sizes 6 to 16 Heavier Weight \$1.69.....
\$1.79	\$1.49
BOBBY BENSON B-BAR-B RIDER DUNGAREES	BOYS' WRANGLERS
Zipper Fly Sizes 3 to 12.....	Western style dungarees, 11 oz. denim. Priced according to size.
\$1.98	\$2.29 to \$2.79
GIRLS' or BOYS' BOXER JEANS	LADIES' JEANS
Sizes 2 thru 8 Only.....	Blue Denim Sizes 24 to 44
98¢	\$1.98 to \$2.98
LADIES' BLACK DENIM JEANS	GIRLS' BLACK JEANS
All Sizes.....	Denim—Sizes 3 thru 14
\$2.69	\$2.29 and \$2.49
GIRLS' BLUE DENIM SUSPENDER JEANS	GIRLS' PLAID BLOUSES
Sizes 2 to 6.....	To Match Plaid-Cuff Jeans Sizes 7 thru 14.....
\$1.49	\$1.59

GIRLS' BLUE DENIM JEANS \$2.79

With Gingham Plaid Cuffs.

*Less Than 1% Shrinkage

UNITED DEPARTMENT

— RESERVATIONS — For

TED LEWIS

And His World Famous Orchestra and Review

Friday, April 25, 8 P. M.
ONE NIGHT ONLY

Mail This Coupon and Your Check to

Ted Lewis Ticket Committee
American Hotel, Circleville, O.

Please Reserve For Me

() Tickets At \$5.00 Each — Total \$

() Tickets At \$3.60 Each — Total \$

() Tickets At \$2.40 Each — Total \$

I Am Enclosing Check For Total Amount \$

Name

Address

Enclose Self-Addressed Envelope and Tickets Will Be Returned

Would You Like To Have the Best Seat?

Send Your Bid For As Much As You Can

Highest Bid Gets the Best Seat

Next Highest 30 Bids Get the

Next 30 Seats

Bid As Much As You Can!

Bids Must Be In By Midnight April 20, 1952

ALL MONEY FOR

Ted Lewis Park and Berger Hospital

THE WORLD'S LARGEST VACUUM CLEANER



It's easy and sensible to have your furnace POWER-SUCTION cleaned by HOLLAND. From chimney top to ashpit without dust or muss—Don't delay, place your order on file today.

Phone—Holland Furnace Co.—Circleville 981



\$9.95

Jarman
SHOES FOR MEN

New style • New comfort • New convenience...
Jarman Leisuals

• The big news in Jarman's latest Leisual edition is the smart chevron weaving in this rich brown plain toe, easy-going casual style. And for convenience, you just slip your foot inside and you're ready to go... with no laces to tie!

KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP

'Golden Jubilee' Due To Begin Thursday In Local Penney Store

George A. Fuhrman, manager of the Circleville J. C. Penney Co. store, announced today the formal opening Thursday of the company's "Golden Jubilee."

"This is a great occasion for us, a time for celebration," said Fuhrman. "In just 50 years, the Penney Co. has grown from a single, tiny store in southwestern Wyoming to a great retail merchandising organization—the largest of its kind in the world—with more than 1,600 stores and 70,000 associates serving nearly 40 million people."

"That's a monumental achievement in which all of us can take pride. For where else, but in our own United States of America, could such an achievement be possible? In the words inscribed on

our new medalion, the Penney Co. has grown—is growing—with this nation.

"Ours is a success story, not of one man alone but of many men. Early in his career, our founder, J. C. Penney, realized that he would succeed only if others found success with him. Eventually he became known as the 'man with a thousand partners'—and thereby pioneered a profit-sharing idea which contributed much to the company's success."

"Thoughtful consideration for customers, associates, suppliers and stockholders always has been a Penney Co. objective; also stressed have been value and quality—a fact which led eventually to establishment of a research and testing laboratory to make sure Penney merchandise standards would be consistently met and maintained."

"Today the company has a staff of 206 buyers, highly trained and alert to people's needs, combing the merchandise markets of the world. All are specialists, in fields ranging from women's fashions to boys' jeans; from blankets to work shoes; from hosiery to infants' wear. And all have the responsibility and determination to see that Penney stores have the merchandise people need at prices they can afford to pay."

"As our Jubilee gets underway we believe our customers will benefit more than ever by the values that have been planned for them. All the accumulated experience and know-how of 50 years of successful merchandising have been brought into play to see that for our customers as well as ourselves, this will truly be a 'golden year'."

Council Approves Pay For Firemen

An ordinance granting Circleville firemen extra pay for runs on the rural fire truck was approved Tuesday night by Circleville city council.

Council approved the measure where the local firemen and the chief are to be compensated at the end of the year for calls in the country.

A finding was made against Circleville by the state auditor's department when it was learned that money for rural runs was being paid to the firemen by the Rural Township Fire Association.

In order to bypass another finding, and at the same time compensate firemen for extra work on the country runs, council ordered that money for the runs be paid into the city treasury, to be divided equally among the firemen at the end of each year.

County Auditor To Get Copies Of City Permits

Circleville residents who may have neglected to report improvements to their properties for the tax duplicate will have a hard time avoiding such a procedure in the future.

Councilman George Crites in Tuesday's session of council said the county auditor had asked if duplicates of building permits might not be available for applying them to the tax duplicate.

Under Circleville's zoning law, persons making outside improvements to their properties are required to receive a building permit.

Council Tuesday okayed the plan for the planning and zoning commission to supply the auditor with copies of all building permits approved.

Safety Gadgets Being Displayed

COLUMBUS, April 16 — (AP)—A shoe company claims if you were wearing its special hand-woven leather shoes, an automobile could run over your foot and "it wouldn't hurt a bit."

The shoes, with insoles that withstand 4,000 pounds, are on display at the 22nd annual All-Ohio Safety Congress in Columbus. That safety device, and 54 others, offer hints on how to stay healthy and live long.

Among the others is one the makers claim will prevent catching the common cold. The device, called a home vaporizer, fills a room with odorless vapor said to be disinfectant.



BELIEVING GOLDEN rule principles should be applied in business as well as personal life, J. C. Penney called his first store "The Golden Rule". Above, "The Golden Rule" in Kemmerer, Wyo., as it appeared in the early 1900's. From a single store eventually grew the largest department store chain in the world, with total sales last year of more than one billion dollars.

Money Matter Is Approved

A \$600 appropriation from the water works operating fund into the water works incidental fund was approved Tuesday by city council.

In making the request, Water Manager Ervin Leist told council that unanticipated expenses had riddled the fund.

Biggest item, Leist said, was the auditing of the department's books. He added there was only \$85 of the original \$1,000 fund remaining. Council suspended rules and passed the measure unanimously.

New Light Okayed

Circleville council Tuesday authorized installation of a new street light to be placed at South Pickaway street and Second avenue.

The proposal was made to council three sessions ago by Councilman Boyd Horn, who described the area "darker than a pile of black cats."

NEED A GOOD USED CAR?

—See—

'Wes' Edstrom

150 E. Main St. Phone 321
FOR THE BEST BUY!



The ready cash you need is waiting in our office for you! And the costs are so pleasingly low. Fast, friendly service at all times.

\$25 to \$1000
REPAY AS YOU GET PAID

American Loan AND FINANCE CO.
120 E. Main St. Phone 286

Sewage Line For Fairview Is Studied

Residents of Circleville's Fairview avenue Tuesday were given some hope of receiving a sanitary sewage service in the future.

A delegation from Fairview avenue approached city council Tuesday and asked the city fathers why they couldn't have a sanitary sewer.

The question left council puzzled, unable to find a reason why have a sewer.

Ervin Leist, city water manager, said the installation would require about 1,300 feet from the main in Lancaster Pike to the last home on the avenue.

Bolstering the request by the Fairview avenue residents, City Solicitor George Gerhardt quipped:

"YOU'VE SPENT \$22,000 for a pumping station—you oughta have something to pump." Gerhardt was referring to a new

lift station installed last year at the Lancaster Pike bridge spanning Hargus creek.

Councilman John Robinson set the proposition in action by moving that an estimate of cost for the full length of Fairview avenue be prepared.

Gold" persuaded Mrs. Sadie Neufeld to give him \$1,000 and three diamond rings.

He told her that he needed money to "buy some uncut diamonds," she said, and promised to return with pawn tickets for the ring. He never came back. Tuesday police

announced that "Gold" has been found—in Joliet Prison, Ill. His real name, they said, is Emanuel Cohen, a confidence man from Chicago and Detroit.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV.

It's No Wonder He Failed Return

CLEVELAND, April 16 — (AP)—In 1938, a man calling himself "Jack



Can You Have Enough Auto Insurance?

Or are you the alert car owner who protects himself adequately against monetary loss with insurance. See us today for a protective policy. It costs little.

REID'S INSURANCE AGENCY

137 E. Main St. Phone 69



Let winds rage and blow... your roof is there for keeps. The interlocking design of Ruberoid Tite-On Shingles permanently locks them together. Four concealed nails hold each one firmly to the roof deck. Distinctive wood-grain texture, rich colors, fire-resisting. Let us show you samples and give you an estimate on your roof.

We Recommend
RUBEROID
Building Materials

Ankrom Lumber and Supply

325 W. Main St. Phone 237

United Department Store REDUCTION IN DENIM

SANFORIZED*

DUNGAREES & JEANS

Compare Our Prices of Equal Quality!

WE ARE SUBSTANTIALLY LOWER IN PRICE

MEN'S DUNGAREES	BOYS' DUNGAREES
Sizes 29 to 42 Heavier Weight \$1.98.....	Sizes 6 to 16 Heavier Weight \$1.69.....
\$1.79	\$1.49
BOBBY BENSON B-BAR-B RIDER DUNGAREES	BOYS' WRANGLERS
Zipper Fly Sizes 3 to 12.....	Western style dungarees, 11 oz. denim. Priced according to size.
\$1.98	\$2.29 to \$2.79
GIRLS' or BOYS' BOXER JEANS	LADIES' JEANS
Sizes 2 thru 8 Only.....	Blue Denim Sizes 24 to 44
98¢	\$1.98 to \$2.98
LADIES' BLACK DENIM JEANS	GIRLS' BLACK JEANS
All Sizes.....	Denim—Sizes 3 thru 14
\$2.69	\$2.29 and \$2.49
GIRLS' BLUE DENIM SUSPENDER JEANS	GIRLS' PLAID BLOUSES
Sizes 2 to 6.....	To Match Plaid-Cuff Jeans Sizes 7 thru 14.....
\$1.49	\$1.59

GIRLS' BLUE DENIM JEANS \$2.79

With Gingham Plaid Cuffs.

*Less Than 1% Shrinkage

UNITED DEPARTMENT

— RESERVATIONS — For

TED LEWIS

And His World Famous Orchestra and Review

Friday, April 25, 8 P. M.
ONE NIGHT ONLY

Mail This Coupon and Your Check to
Ted Lewis Ticket Committee
American Hotel, Circleville, O.

Please Reserve For Me

- () Tickets At \$5.00 Each - Total \$
() Tickets At \$3.60 Each - Total \$
() Tickets At \$2.40 Each - Total \$

I Am Enclosing Check For Total Amount \$

Name
Address

Enclose Self-Addressed Envelope and Tickets Will Be Returned

Would You Like To Have the Best Seat?
Send Your Bid For As Much As You Can
Highest Bid Gets the Best Seat
Next Highest 30 Bids Get the Next 30 Seats

Bid As Much As You Can!

Bids Must Be In By Midnite April 20, 1952

ALL MONEY FOR

Ted Lewis Park and Berger Hospital

THE WORLD'S LARGEST VACUUM CLEANER



It's easy and sensible to have your furnace POWER-SUCTION cleaned by HOLLAND. From chimney top to ashpit without dust or mess—Don't delay, place your order on file today.

Phone—Holland Furnace Co.—Circleville 981

New style • New comfort • New convenience...
Jarman Leisuals



\$9.95

Jarman
SHOES FOR MEN

The big news in Jarman's latest Leisual edition is the smart chevron weaving in this rich brown plain toe, easy-going casual style. And for convenience, you just slip your foot inside and you're ready to go... with no laces to tie!

KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP

Child Problems and Solutions

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, PhD

Some while ago I pointed out that it is not the preschool child who is most neglected by mothers who work, but the child of elementary school age.

I said that, while few working mothers would think of leaving a baby or a child from two to five at home without someone there to care for and protect this child, many working mothers of school age children suppose that these children can look after themselves before and after school.

Then I entreated working mothers to provide protection for these children before and after school hours. A working mother replied: "You stated that some working mothers did not think it necessary to employ some mature person to look after the school children. In almost all cases where mothers work, there is not enough income to employ someone to care for the children, as the wages of the moth-

er help keep the children in school. I have five children, two boys in high school and two boys in grade school, and one girl three years old.

"I have to hire a person to care for my little girl in the daytime and I have to leave for work at 9 a. m. so I can send the ten-year-old to school. But it is 7 o'clock when I get home, as I work from 10 to 6 p. m. six days a week.

"I MAKE \$30 a week, from which \$3.75 is taken out for withholding tax and social security; it costs \$1.80 for carfare and \$7 for my little girl's care. That leaves \$17.45, so there's no money to hire anyone. My husband has been out of work a lot in 1951, so it's necessary for me to work to help keep my children in school.

"I will agree a mother's place is in the home, but tell me, how can you keep children in school and both parents not work? I would love to stay home and take care of my children if it were possible."

Here, in part, was my reply: Everyone who reads your letter will admire you for your industry and courage at working six days a week to help feed, clothe, shelter your children and keep them in school, especially since your husband does not have constant employment. Also, you do well at providing day care for your youngest child.

Nothing in my article you refer to would condemn your working, and anyone can see that you hardly have the funds to hire a person to be with your children between the time of their return home and yours. Of course, on the days when your husband does not work, he could care for the youngest child.

Also, when he works, it might be possible for him to be home during the after-school period when you can't be there. You and he might be able to shift your hours of work to this end. Certainly industry should find more ways to accommodate the hours of working mothers to the family program.

I'm sure you don't represent the average woman who works. Many of them could find a place in their budget for the protection I plead for.

In your case the two boys in high school might well assume responsibility for protecting the younger brothers; also they might find part-time jobs to add to the family income. I hope you are teaching your children to help at home.

Actress Sheds Gridder Husband

LOS ANGELES, April 16.—(AP)—Actress Terry Moore won a divorce from football star Glenn Davis after testifying that he was stingy, shabby, called her a liar, derided her acting, insulted her friends and drove too fast.

Davis, 27, former West Point All-American now with the Los Angeles Rams, didn't contest the suit. Miss Moore, 22, testified he kept her in a constant state of turmoil during the 85 days they lived together.



THIS SIGN is intended to change the mind of any U. S. Marine who is skeptical of the value of wearing his helmet in Korea fighting. The grim monument was erected by a member of the First Marine division. Medics estimate that 19 per cent of all battle casualties are head wounds that would have been avoided had the victim worn his helmet. Department of Defense photo. (International Soundphoto)

Rifleman Kills Teen-Age Camper

VIOLA, N. Y., April 16.—(AP)—A mysterious rifleman Monday night shot to death one of a group of teenagers camping in the Ramapo Mountains near Bear Mountain Park.

Police said they knew of no motive for the shooting, but there have been reports of feuds over camp sites among groups of youths. The victim of the shooting was John Patrick Dooley, 18, of Brooklyn, who was camping with seven schoolmates during the spring vacation week.

40 Arrests Made In Church Panic

CARACAS, April 16.—(AP)—Venezuelan police have arrested 40 persons suspected of touching off the wild panic in which 47 persons were trampled to death in Santa Teresa Church last Wednesday.

The panic—when someone yelled "fire"—was planned and provoked by terrorists, the parish priest claimed.

Real Estate Transfers

Martha Majors dec. to Gerald Majors, undivided nine-sixteenths in part lots 1132, 1133 and 1134, Circleville.
Millard Fraley et al to Frank and Mary Gorsuch, lot 33, Circleville Twp.
Anna Smith et al to John Paul Graffias et al, part lot 873, Circleville.
Charles H. Radcliff to Ellen Speakman, 265.17 acres, Pickaway Twp.
James Baker to Walter Oliver, 50 feet, Ashville.
Agnes Reed dec. to Wanda G. Reed, 56 poles and .82 acres, Scioto Twp.
Harry T. Reese et al to Glenn Rinehart et al, 258 acres, Harrison Twp.
Ida Babb to George T. Myers et al, 89.2 acres, Jackson Twp.
Robert T. Liston et al to Robert Elsea et al, 7.738 acres, Circleville Twp.
Robert T. Liston et al to Dennis Sheets et al, 7 acres, Circleville Twp.
Dennis Sheets et al to Robert T. Liston et al, land, Circleville Twp.

Worst Sin In World Is Loneliness

By GRAPHAM BERRY

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif.—(AP)—Convinced that "if enough people knew each other, war would be impossible," Uncle Larry Perkins is conducting a campaign against what he considers the world's worst sin—loneliness.

He is attacking it where it is apt to be strongest—on the battlefield and in rooms where sick people lie.

He does it chiefly by writing letters—thousands to them—and by inducing thousands of other persons to write to each other. He has 200 "relay" agents in the United Nations armed forces to help him distribute the mail.

Uncle Larry also stages vaudeville and variety shows at veterans' hospitals. He's an ex-vaudeville and although he's 49 and his gray fringe looks a little sorry on top, he still can dance and roller skate on his hands.

Another project is his "cookie relay." He persuaded high school domestic classes in every state in the union to make Easter cook-

ies and send them to the UN forces in Korea and Japan.

Letters from shut-ins and the blind are given special attention. He introduces blind persons, via letters, to blind servicemen in Wadsworth Veterans Hospital near here.

Perkins also entertains GIs in his modest bachelor's home; it is bulging with such items as 400 pairs of riding and cowboy boots, beautiful leather cowboy costumes which he designed himself, civilian clothes, uniforms, stamp collections — and everywhere bundles of letters.

Uncle Larry keeps the cowboy costumes because servicemen like to have their pictures taken in them.

His house also contains many gifts from grateful GIs, including shoulder patches, service ribbons and medals. He is especially proud of a gift from First Sgt. W. F. Webb of Princeton, W. Va. It is the field coat of the late Gen. George Patton, who placed it over Webb as the latter lay wounded on a stretcher in North Africa in 1943.

The genial gent, who has difficulty finding time to make a living as a gardener, also conducts a missing persons bureau in the armed forces. His "search lists" are posted at many military camps.

His big interest, of course, is his relay mail system. He's talked dozens of coeds at the University of California in Los Angeles and other groups into writing letters starting them simply, "Dear Cousin." The letters are sent to relay agents in Army, Navy and Air Force units who distribute them to men who need them.

Many newspapers send him letters they receive from lonely GIs.

Although he's a bachelor and lives alone, Uncle Larry says he has found the cure for loneliness. It's simple, he says: Just try to help other people from feeling that way.

120 Flee Fire

SAN FRANCISCO, April 16.—(AP)—A four-alarm fire swept through a wing of the Little Sisters of the Poor Home for the aged Tuesday, but 120 elderly women were safely evacuated.

Speeding Brings Income Tax Rap

CLEVELAND, April 16.—(AP)—Just because he was caught speeding, Hotel Bellhop Everett O. Saffell, 51, owes the government \$6,372.

Tax collectors reported this bill was slapped on him because he failed to pay his income taxes from 1944 through 1950. Saffell said his salary was \$10 a week, but added he did "all right" on tips.

His financial affairs came to light March 7 when Middleburg Heights Policeman Jack Wilkins arrested him for driving 58 miles per hour. Wilkins got suspicious when he found Saffell's bank books listing deposits running into thousands.

THOMPSON-LEACH CO.

Sales and Service

Dodge and Plymouth Cars

Dodge 'Job-Rated' Trucks

DEPENDABLE USED CARS

120 E. Franklin St.

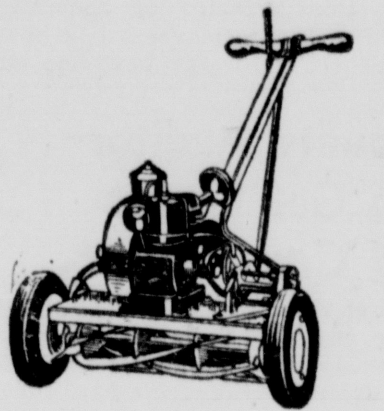
Phone 361

Read The Daily Herald Want Ads

It's Easy To Care For Your Lawn When You Have a

Cooper "Klipper"

Built For Those Who Want the Best



LIBERAL
TRADE-IN
ALLOWANCE
For Your
OLD MOWER

Keeps your lawn looking neat and trim without the drudgery of hand mowing. You'll find the "Klipper" quick starting and easy to operate. Economical, too—for it uses a minimum of fuel and operates at maximum efficiency.

Electric Mowers — \$54.95

Gasoline Mowers from \$79.95

See It On Display Now At

MAC'S

113 E. MAIN ST.

PHONE 689

Make it sing this Spring!



CHANGE OVER to SOHIO HQD...

HIGHEST
QUALITY
DETERGENT

It cleans so well
it eliminates
the need for
motor flushing.



CLEAN WINTER SLUGGISHNESS OUT OF YOUR CAR'S ENGINE
WITH THIS GREAT EXTRA DUTY MOTOR OIL

And here are other Soho features your car needs for spring:

SOHIO POINT-
BY-POINT LUBRI-
CATION. Checks rust,
corrosion and squeaks
... provides fresh, fric-
tionless, wear-proof
protection for vital
parts... easier, quieter,
safer driving.

SOHIO TRANSMISSION AND
DIFFERENTIAL SERVICE to keep
precision gears properly lubricated. Gear
oil added or changed to heavier, warm-
weather grade Sohoilube in standard
transmissions. Automatic transmissions
serviced with factory-approved fluid
as required.

SOHIO XTANE
OR SOHIO SU-
PREME GASOLINE.
Both tops in quality
in their price fields.
Both ready in power-
ful, fresh formulas,
tailor-made for spring
driving.



The STANDARD OIL Co.
An Ohio Company serving Ohio people

Griffith's Sale Has Hundreds of Bargains!

Johnston
ONCE-OVER
luxury
finish

DOES what it SAYS

Just ONCE OVER for smart new walls!

Foolproof! Easiest to apply! Decorator-flat finish!
No sealer or primer required! Coats wallpaper, fresh
plaster, most every surface. Over 100 fashionable colors
—limeproof! It's genuine OIL paint! Washes like new.

GRIFFITH FLOORCOVERING

155 W. MAIN ST.

CIRCLEVILLE, O.

Sale on Floorcovering Now at Griffith's



Food Freezer
and Refrigerator combined!

Cyclo-matic Defrosting
in Refrigerator!

Roll-to-You Shelves

New Cyclo-matic Levelcold!

See the new Cyclo-matic
Frigidaire now! Also see the
new DeLuxe, Master and
Standard models — priced
from \$209.75 up.

**Circleville Appliance
and Refrigeration**

Owner BOB GRIFFITHS
The Home of Frigidaire
Sales and Service

160 W. Main St.

Phone 212

Child Problems and Solutions

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, PhD

Some while ago I pointed out that it is not the preschool child who is most neglected by mothers who work, but the child of elementary school age.

I said that, while few working mothers would think of leaving a baby or a child from two to five at home without someone there to care for and protect this child, many working mothers of school age children suppose that these children can look after themselves before and after school.

Then I entreated working mothers to provide protection for these children before and after school hours. A working mother replied: "You stated that some working mothers did not think it necessary to employ some mature person to look after the school children. In almost all cases where mothers work, there is not enough income to employ someone to care for the children, as the wages of the moth-

er help keep the children in school. I have five children, two boys in high school and two boys in grade school, and one girl three years old.

"I have to hire a person to care for my little girl in the daytime and I have to leave for work at 9 a. m. so I can send the ten-year-old to school. But it is 7 o'clock when I get home, as I work from 10 to 6 p. m. six days a week.

"I MAKE \$30 a week, from which \$3.75 is taken out for withholding tax and social security; it costs \$1.80 for carfare and \$7 for my little girl's care. That leaves \$17.45, so there's no money to hire anyone. My husband has been out of work a lot in 1951, so it's necessary for me to work to help keep my children in school.

"I will agree a mother's place is in the home, but tell me, how can you keep children in school and both parents not work? I would love to stay home and take care of my children if it were possible."

Here, in part, was my reply: Everyone who reads your letter will admire you for your industry and courage at working six days a week to help feed, clothe, shelter your children and keep them in school, especially since your husband does not have constant employment. Also, you do well at providing day care for your youngest child.

Nothing in my article you refer to would condemn your working, and anyone can see that you hardly have the funds to hire a person to be with your children between the time of their return home and yours. Of course, on the days when your husband does not work, he could care for the youngest child.

Also, when he works, it might be possible for him to be home during the after-school period when you can't be there. You and he might be able to shift your hours of work to this end. Certainly industry should find more ways to accommodate the hours of working mothers to the family program.

I'm sure you don't represent the average woman who works. Many of them could find a place in their budget for the protection I plead for.

In your case the two boys in high school might well assume responsibility for protecting the younger brothers; also they might find part-time jobs to add to the family income. I hope you are teaching your children to help at home.

City General Fund Dwindles To Only \$6,558

As of Tuesday night, Circleville has only \$6,558.42 in its general fund with which to operate the city.

That was the situation outlined during city council meeting by George Crites, based on a report by City Auditor Miss Lillian Young.

Crites told his fellow councilmen that on April 1 last year, the fund carried \$12,000. April 1 this year showed the fund with only \$10,000.

In all, the city spent \$5,819.39 from its general fund during the first 15 days of this month while taking in only \$2,189.96.

TOTAL RECEIPTS and expenditures in all city business for the period showed \$13,857.30 taken in and \$11,891.32 doled out.

Complete report of the mid-April city finance report follows: showing first the fund, the receipts, expenditures and current balance: general fund, \$2,189.96; \$5,819.39; \$6,558.42; water works operating fund, 4,719.00, 2,746.67, 30,059.41; Sewage Disposal Fund, 3,343.94, 1,998.00, 2,850.28; Auto St. Repair Fund, 286.40, 368.58, 313.63; Gasoline Tax Fund, 3,273.00, 958.68, 4,424.57; Water Works Trust Fund, 45.00, none, 1,519.00; Police Pension Fund, none, none, 7,913.13; and Firemen Pension Fund, none, none, 10,353.40.

Youth Is Jailed; Father To Fast

CHARLESTON, W. Va., April 16 —Charles Lovejoy, 22, got a year's sentence in jail for involuntary manslaughter, and his minister-father says he will fast "until God is moved on the throne in behalf of my boy."

The Rev. Ira Lovejoy, of the United Gospel Mission here, vowed not to eat or drink after the judge passed sentence Monday. The younger Lovejoy pleaded guilty to killing Clyde Casdorph, 23, in a fist fight last October.

Actress Sheds Gridder Husband

LOS ANGELES, April 16 —Actress Terry Moore won a divorce from football star Glenn Davis after testifying that he was stingy, shabby, called her a liar, derided her acting, insulted her friends and drove too fast.

Davis, 27, former West Point All-American now with the Los Angeles Rams, didn't contest the suit. Miss Moore, 22, testified he kept her in a constant state of turmoil during the 85 days they lived together.



THIS SIGN is intended to change the mind of any U. S. Marine who is skeptical of the value of wearing his helmet in Korea fighting. The grim monument was erected by a member of the First Marine division. Medics estimate that 19 per cent of all battle casualties are head wounds that would have been avoided had the victim worn his helmet. (International Soundphoto)

Rifleman Kills Teen-Age Camper

VIOLA, N. Y., April 16 —A mysterious rifleman Monday night shot to death one of a group of teenagers camping in the Ramapo Mountains near Bear Mountain Park.

Police said they knew of no motive for the shooting, but there have been reports of feuds over camp sites among groups of youths. The victim of the shooting was John Patrick Dooley, 18, of Brooklyn, who was camping with seven schoolmates during the spring vacation week.

40 Arrests Made In Church Panic

CARACAS, April 16 —Venezuelan police have arrested 40 persons suspected of touching off the wild panic in which 47 persons were trampled to death in Santa Teresa Church last Wednesday.

The panic—when someone yelled "fire"—was planned and provoked by terrorists, the parish priest claimed.

Real Estate Transfers

Martha Majors dec. to Gerald Majors, undivided nine-sixteenths in part lots 1132, 1133 and 1134, Circleville.
Mildred Fraley et al to Frank and Mary Gorsuch, lot 33, Circleville Twp.
Anna Smith et al to John Paul Graffis et al, part lot 873, Circleville.
Charles H. Radloff to Ellen Speakman, 255.17 acres, Pickaway Twp.
James Baker to Walter Oliver, 50 feet, Ashville.
Agnes Reed dec. to Wanda G. Reed, 96 poles and 32 acres, Scioto Twp.
Harry T. Reese et al to Glenn Rinehart et al, 258 acres, Harrison Twp.
Ida Babbe to George T. Myers et al, 89.2 acres, Jackson Twp.
Robert T. Liston et al to Robert Elisea et al, 7.738 acres, Circleville Twp.
Robert T. Liston et al to Dennis Sheets et al, 7 acres, Circleville Twp.
Dennis Sheets et al to Robert T. Liston et al, land, Circleville Twp.

Worst Sin In World Is Loneliness

By GRAPHAM BERRY

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. —Convinced that "if enough people knew each other, war would be impossible," Uncle Larry Perkins is conducting a campaign against what he considers the world's worst sin—loneliness.

He is attacking it where it is apt to be strongest—on the battlefield and in rooms where sick people lie.

He does it chiefly by writing letters—thousands to them—and by inducing thousands of other persons to write to each other. He has 200 "relay" agents in the United Nations armed forces to help him distribute the mail.

Uncle Larry also stages vaudeville and variety shows at veterans' hospitals. He's an ex-vaudeville and although he's 49 and his gray fringe looks a little sorry on top, he still can dance and roller skate on his hands.

Another project is his "cookie relay." He persuaded high school domestic classes in every state in the union to make Easter cook-

ies and send them to the UN forces in Korea and Japan.

Letters from shut-ins and the blind are given special attention. He introduces blind persons, via letters, to blind servicemen in Wadsworth Veterans Hospital near here.

Perkins also entertains GIs in his modest bachelor's home; it is bulging with such items as 400 pairs of riding and cowboy boots, beautiful leather cowboy costumes which he designed himself, civilian clothes, uniforms, stamp collections — and everywhere bundles of letters.

Uncle Larry keeps the cowboy costumes because servicemen like to have their pictures taken in them.

His house also contains many gifts from grateful GIs, including shoulder patches, service ribbons and medals. He is especially proud of a gift from First Sgt. W. F. Webb of Princeton, W. Va. It is the field coat of the late Gen. George Patton, who placed it over Webb as the latter lay wounded on a stretcher in North Africa in 1943.

The genial gent, who has difficulty finding time to make a living as a gardener, also conducts a missing persons bureau in the armed forces. His "search lists" are posted at many military camps.

His big interest, of course, is his relay mail system. He's talked dozens of coeds at the University of California in Los Angeles and young people from churches and other groups into writing letters starting them simply, "Dear Cousin." The letters are sent to relay agents in Army, Navy and Air Force units who distribute them to men who need them.

Many newspapers send him letters they receive from lonely GIs.

Although he's a bachelor and lives alone, Uncle Larry says he has found the cure for loneliness. It's simple, he says: Just try to help other people from feeling that way.

120 Flee Fire

SAN FRANCISCO, April 16 —A four-alarm fire swept through a wing of the Little Sisters of the Poor Home for the aged Tuesday, but 120 elderly women were safely evacuated.

Speeding Brings Income Tax Rap

CLEVELAND, April 16 —Just because he was caught speeding, Hotel Bellhop Everett O. Saffell, 51, owes the government \$6,372.

Tax collectors reported this bill was slapped on him because he failed to pay his income taxes from 1944 through 1950. Saffell said his salary was \$10 a week, but added he did "all right" on tips.

His financial affairs came to light March 7 when Middleburg Heights Policeman Jack Wilkins arrested him for driving 58 miles per hour. Wilkins got suspicious when he found Saffell's bank books listing deposits running into thousands.

THOMPSON-LEACH CO.

Sales and Service

Dodge and Plymouth Cars
Dodge 'Job-Rated' Trucks

DEPENDABLE USED CARS

120 E. Franklin St.

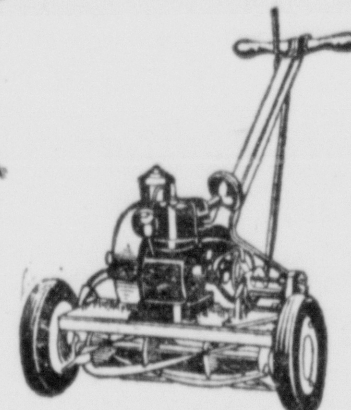
Phone 361

Read The Daily Herald Want Ads

It's Easy To Care For Your Lawn When You Have a

Cooper "Klipper"

Built For Those Who Want the Best



LIBERAL
TRADE-IN
ALLOWANCE
For Your
OLD MOWER

Keeps your lawn looking neat and trim without the drudgery of hand mowing. You'll find the "Klipper" quick starting and easy to operate. Economical, too—for it uses a minimum of fuel and operates at maximum efficiency.

Electric Mowers — \$54.95

Gasoline Mowers from \$79.95

See It On Display Now At

MAC'S

113 E. MAIN ST.

PHONE 689

Make it sing this Spring!



CHANGE OVER to SOHIO HQD...



CLEAN WINTER SLUGGISHNESS OUT OF YOUR CAR'S ENGINE WITH THIS GREAT EXTRA DUTY MOTOR OIL

And here are other Sohio features your car needs for spring:

SOHIO POINT-BY-POINT LUBRICATION. Checks rust, corrosion and squeaks... provides fresh, frictionless, wear-proof protection for vital parts... easier, quieter, safer driving.

SOHIO TRANSMISSION AND DIFFERENTIAL SERVICE to keep precision gears properly lubricated. Gear oil added or changed to heavier, warm-weather grade Sohio-lube in standard transmissions. Automatic transmissions serviced with factory-approved fluid as required.

SOHIO X-TANE OR SOHIO SUPREME GASOLINE. Both tops in quality in their price fields. Both ready in powerful, fresh formulas, tailor-made for spring driving.



The STANDARD OIL Co.
An Ohio Company serving Ohio people

Griffith's Sale Has Hundreds of Bargains!



DOES what it SAYS

Just ONCE OVER for smart new walls!

Foolproof! Easiest to apply! Decorator-flat finish! No sealer or primer required! Coats wallpaper, fresh plaster, most every surface. Over 100 fashionable colors—limeproof! It's genuine OIL paint! Washes like new.

GRIFFITH FLOORCOVERING

185 W. MAIN ST.

CIRCLEVILLE, O.

Sale on Floorcovering Now at Griffith's



Food Freezer and Refrigerator combined!

Cyclo-matic Defrosting in Refrigerator!

Roll-to-You Shelves

New Cyclo-matic Levelcold!

See the new Cyclo-matic Frigidaire now! Also see the new DeLuxe, Master and Standard models — priced from \$209.75 up.

Circleville Appliance and Refrigeration

Owner BOB GRIFFITHS
The Home of Frigidaire Sales and Service
160 W. Main St. Phone 212

Stalin Can Wait; Trifles Are Used

No Molehill Too Small; Reds Like To Turn It Into Mountain

Editor's Note: The Communists count on small things to bring their nearer their big goal of world conquest. A worker's complaint in France may seem insignificant in the Cold War, but the Communists can turn it into a weapon. This strategy is disclosed in this article by William L. Ryan, Associated Press foreign news analyst. It is the second of a series of four he has written after a two-month tour of Europe, starting in Yugoslavia and ending in Finland.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

PARIS—(AP)—“All roads,” proclaims Moscow, “lead to Communism.”

Stalin can wait. While he waits, his Red legions, spearheads for the conquests of the future, build patiently and carefully against the day they insist must come—the day of “world victory of Communism.”

While Stalin waits, the school of the dirty trick goes into action. “ONE SHOULD be able to accept every sacrifice; to use, if necessary, every artifice or stratagem to adopt illegal methods, to keep silent at some times and conceal the truth at others; all this in order to penetrate the trade unions and perform there the Communist task, in spite of all.”

So wrote Lenin years ago. This is the guiding doctrine today for the Communist parties of Western Europe.

No issue is too small. No advantage is too trifling.

Jean Dubois, worker in a French metal plant, grunts with displeasure.

Findlay Packing Firm Is Bought

FINDLAY, April 16—(AP)—A Findlay packing firm, whose previous owner was charged with illegally processing horse meat, has been purchased by a former government meat price analyst.

The new owner is Henry F. Schwartz, who resigned recently from the Office of Price Stabilization's Toledo district. The firm will be called the Schwartz Packing Co. The name had been known as the Kay Brand Packing Co. and the Buckeye Packing Co.

Strike Shuts Plant

TOLEDO, April 16—(AP)—A quickie strike closed Libby glass division of the Owens-Illinois Glass Co. Tuesday, making 1,350 workers idle. Pickets were posted by the AFL Flint Glass Workers after the employees walked out because an employee refused to move his car from the plant visitors' parking lot.

ure. His jacket has fallen again from the pile of garments hung on a flimsy nail near the shop. He dusts it off, swears and replaces it.

A Communist cell member nearby notes the proceedings with interest. He is schooled to be alert to any possible issue, no matter how small.

Any grievance, legitimate or otherwise, must be used. There is the germ of a grievance here, and the Communist cell gets busy in the shop.

Suddenly there is a demand for racks and coat hangers. It is stirred up to a pitch of frenzy. There is a one-day strike of protest. Somehow or other, the government becomes the scapegoat for the lack of coat hangers. The Leninist doctrine—that every strike must be a political one—is in operation again. Another blow has been struck by the Communists.

IN FRANCE, there is a carefully planned drive against what the Communists call the “cadence infernal”—the infernal cycle, or speedup. Casually disregarding the known history of the speedup in Russia and the Sovietized countries, the Communists are bent upon convincing Western workers, particularly in defense installations, that they are being “super-exploited” in the interests of the United States.

Lights burn throughout the night in the Vienna headquarters of the World Federation of Trade Unions. This organization, now wholly the creature of Moscow, supplies the scientific leadership, the literature, the information, the techniques for the anti-productivity drive of the European Communists. The WFTU charts the overall drive and the organization work goes forward from the plant level upward.

The result is a Europe-wide anti-productivity drive. The goal is to neutralize Western Europe, to render first Germany, then France and Italy neutral in the Cold War. Tomorrow: Getting the money to stoke Communism's fires.

STOP THAT ITCH

Don't Suffer Another Minute

No matter how many remedies you have tried for itching eczema, psoriasis, infections, athlete's foot or whatever your skin trouble may be—anything from head to foot—WONDER SALVE and Wonder Medicated Soap can help you. Developed for the boys in the Army—now for you folks at home.

WONDER SALVE is white, greaseless, antiseptic. No ugly appearance. Safe for children. Get WONDER SALVE and WONDER ANTISEPTIC SOAP—results or money refunded. Truly wonderful preparations. Try them.

Sold in Circleville By
Gallagher,
Circleville (Rexall) Drug
Stores; or Your Hometown
Druggist

Police To Get New Cruiser

Circleville's police department soon is expected to have a new model cruiser.

City council Tuesday night approved a resolution authorizing bids to be sought for purchase of a new cruiser and sale of the present cruiser.

The department has two cruisers at present—a 1950 model and a 1951 model. Under previous plans, council will replace one cruiser each year, giving the department one new cruiser and a one-year-old cruiser each year in the future.

High bidders for the present 1950

Columbus Girl Now Has Arms

COLUMBUS, April 16—(AP)—Monday was a bright day in the life of 11-year-old Joann McCarty of Columbus. It was almost like starting life all over, for Joann had her arms.

She was born without arms, so she learned to do many things with

her toes. She fed herself and could even thread a needle.

Monday Joann got artificial arms—a gift from a Shriner's group. The little girl's smile, and the way she swung her arms proved it won't be long before she'll know how to use them.

The annual steel capacity of the United States in 1951 was 105,587,670 tons.

Japanese Clear General's Name

TOKYO, April 16—(AP)—The Japanese government Tuesday cleared the name of Lt. Gen. Masaharu Homma, who was hanged by the Allies for atrocities in the Philippines.

The action by independence-conscious Japan does not necessarily

mean a challenge of the Allied court that condemned Homma. The government said it considers Homma innocent of crimes against the Filipino people because he “took orders from above as a serviceman.”

Crows, sparrows and ravens hold bird courts at regular intervals.

PAUL M. YAUGER MEMORIAL STUDIOS

LONDON, O. ESTABLISHED 1914

Rev. Clarence Swearingen
CIRCLEVILLE
DISTRICT MANAGER
WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO
PHONE 291

“THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR FAIR DEALING”

JOHNSON INSURANCE AGENCY

117½ West Main Street Phone 146 We Can Help You!

FEATURE STORY

One of the features of American insurance is that the Agent who sells Service, Safety and Security is always “a good man to know!”

YOU DON'T ASK US ... WE ASK YOU to be permitted to make you a LOAN

Economy SAVINGS AND LOAN CO. 121 E. Main St. Phone 46

You needn't hesitate to discuss your extra money wants with us. We think it's a privilege to make you a loan on your Signature alone, Car or Furniture.

H. W. KIRBY, Mgr.

LOANS \$25 to \$1000

I can always count on this “helper!”

Dutch Boy HOUSE PAINT

Bright White self-cleaning Tints color-true, durable

“Dutch Boy” Paint brings out the beauty of your home—stays beautiful and protects for years. Your wisest buy—1 gallon covers 600 square feet. Wide range of handsome colors... ready-mixed and matchable. Come look over our color selection today!

IT'S RIGHT IN QUALITY—WEATHER-PROVEN

Dutch Boy HOUSE PAINT

Bright White self-cleaning Tints color-true, durable

“Dutch Boy” Paint brings out the beauty of your home—stays beautiful and protects for years. Your wisest buy—1 gallon covers 600 square feet. Wide range of handsome colors... ready-mixed and matchable. Come look over our color selection today!

C-US-B-4-U-BUY!

GOELLER'S PAINT STORE

219 E. Main St. Phone 546

Now MURPHY'S helps you CLEAN up! PAINT up! FIX up! SAVES you MONEY

Step Ladder \$3.45
A sturdy five foot ladder with reinforced steps. Top platform is reinforced with metal brackets. Steps are grooved.

O-Cedar Mop \$3.95
A new and different sponge mop. You can wring it out without getting your hands in water. Lightweight. Does a better cleaning job.

Cotton Dresses \$1.97
Many becoming colors and styles. Durable, washable fabrics! Frocks to flatter you while you shop or do those daily chores. Misses', Women's.

Percale Aprons 47¢
Colorful prints in durable 80 sq. percale. Bib and overall styles trimmed with pocket and contrasting binding.

Clothes Pins 19¢
Strong, polished 3 Doz. hardwood pins to keep clothes on the line where they belong.

Plastic Clothes Line 66¢
Sturdy plastic “Tite-Rope” clothes line has wire center for extra strength. 50 foot length.

Cellulose Sponges 27¢
Long lasting sponge for all types of cleaning jobs. Can be boiled. They are soft when wet.

Rubber Gloves 37¢
Durable rubber gloves with firm-grip palms and fingers. They'll protect your hands from water and strong soaps.

Simoniz Liquid Wax 59¢ 98¢
Keep floors gleaming with self-polishing Simoniz. Pint or quart.

Chamois Skins \$1.67
First quality, full skin chamois are a large 20x26 inches. They have many cleaning purposes.

Clothes Basket Liners 79¢
Oil Cloth

Plastic Liners 49¢

Aeromist 15¢ 29¢
Keep windows sparkling the easy way... with Aeromist! Just wipe it on and see windows gleam!

Galvanized Pail 59¢
This durable galvanized pail will give lasting service. A large 10 quart size. Bail handle.

6 Piece Screwdriver Set 98¢
Unbreakable handle. Cabinet blades and Phillips blades.

Plier and Wrench Set \$3.19
Lineman's pliers, angle wrench, wire cutters. In plastic case.

Claw Hammer \$1.95
Drop forged steel. Durable hickory handle. Lacquer grip.

Fine Quality Steel Saw \$1.59
A sturdy 26-inch 8 point saw. Wood handle with comfortable grip.

3 Piece Plier Set \$2.29
Includes 6" thin nose plier and cutting plier. Leatherette case.

6 in One Utility Tool 69¢
Handy claw hammer with four screwdrivers in the handle.

Folding Rule 59¢
6-foot wood rule marked in 16ths. White with outside readings.

Defiance Wood Chisel \$1.19
¾ inch chisel with forged blade. Leather tipped maple handle.

Pearlstone Seat \$4.95
Pearlstone plastic won't chip, peel or absorb water. Many lovely colors.

Sturdy Nite Latch \$1.79
Black crinkle finish. Strong rim type lock. Two keys are included.

Aluminum Foil 66¢
Heavy gauge. A roll 12 inches wide and 50 feet long. 1001 household uses. A grand saving!

Delicious Fig Bars 19¢
Fresh, sweet, golden brown cake with delicious fig filling. A tempting treat for the whole family.

Plastic Garden Hose \$1.99
Exceptionally lightweight plastic hose can be carried easily from place to place. Solid brass connections. 25 foot length.

Grass Seed 98¢ \$2.29
2 lb. 5 lb. Have beautiful lawns with fine mixture Mock grass seed. It's guaranteed free of crabgrass.

Metal Plant Boxes 98¢ and \$1.19
Sturdy steel with green baked enamel finish. 18" and 24" lengths. 5½" high.

Plastic Place Mats 39¢
Attractive plastic mats look like fabric. Many smart decorator colors. Scalloped edges. Dainty floral appliques. 4 for \$1.49

Matching Kitchenware
4 Pc. Cannister Set 79¢
Hinged Lid Bread Box 1.19
Dust Pan 29¢ Step-On-Can 1.19
Wastebaskets 49¢ to 79¢

Flat Wall Finish Paint \$1.19 quart \$3.79 gallon
It goes on smoothly and evenly. Many room flattering colors. It can be washed.

Clip-On Plastic Shades 69¢ and \$1.29
Just clip them on the bulb... they look like expensive fixtures. Choice of many lovely colors and styles.

G.C. Murphy Co.
Circleville's Friendly Store
Court and Main Sts.

Stalin Can Wait; Trifles Are Used

No Molehill Too Small; Reds Like To Turn It Into Mountain

Editor's Note: The Communists count on small things to bring them nearer their big goal of world conquest. A worker's complaint in France may seem insignificant in the Cold War, but the Communists can turn it into a weapon. The strategy is disclosed in this article by William L. Ryan, Associated Press foreign news analyst. It is the second of a series of four he has written after a two-month tour of Europe, starting in Yugoslavia and ending in Finland.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

PARIS—(AP)—"All roads," proclaimed Moscow, "lead to Communism."

Stalin can wait. While he waits, his Red legions, spearheads for the conquests of the future, build patiently and carefully against the day they insist must come—the day of "world victory of Communism."

While Stalin waits, the school of the dirty trick goes into action.

"ONE SHOULD be able to accept every sacrifice; to use, if necessary, every artifice or stratagem to adopt illegal methods, to keep silent at some times and conceal the truth at others; all this in order to penetrate the trade unions and perform there the Communist task, in spite of all."

So wrote Lenin years ago. This is the guiding doctrine today for the Communist parties of Western Europe.

No issue is too small. No advantage is too trifling.

Jean Dubois, worker in a French metal plant, grunts with displeasure.

Findlay Packing Firm Is Bought

FINDLAY, April 16—(AP)—A Findlay packing firm, whose previous owner was charged with illegally processing horse meat, has been purchased by a former government meat price analyst.

The new owner is Henry F. Schwartz, who resigned recently from the Office of Price Stabilization's Toledo district. The firm will be called the Schwartz Packing Co. The name had been known as the Kay Brand Packing Co. and the Buckeye Packing Co.

Strike Shuts Plant

TOLEDO, April 16—(AP)—A quick strike closed Libby glass division of the Owens-Illinois Glass Co. Tuesday, making 1,350 workers idle. Pickets were posted by the AFL Flint Glass Workers after the employees walked out because an employee refused to move his car from the plant visitors' parking lot.



IT'S RIGHT IN QUALITY—WEATHER-PROVEN

Dutch Boy HOUSE PAINT

Bright White self-cleaning Tints color-true, durable

"Dutch Boy" Paint brings out the beauty of your home—stays beautiful and protects for years. Your wisest buy—1 gallon covers 600 square feet. Wide range of handsome colors... ready-mixed and matchable. Come look over our color selection today!



C-US-B-4-U-BUY!

GOELLER'S PAINT STORE

219 E. Main St.

Phone 548

Police To Get New Cruiser

Cincinnati's police department soon is expected to have a new model cruiser.

City council Tuesday night approved a resolution authorizing bids to be sought for purchase of a new cruiser and sale of the present cruiser.

The department has two cruisers at present—a 1950 model and a 1951 model. Under previous plans, council will replace one cruiser each year, giving the department one new cruiser and a one-year-old cruiser each year in the future. High bidders for the present 1950

cruiser will be awarded its purchase, while low bidder on the proposed new cruiser will sell the new auto to the department.

During passage of the resolution, Boyd Horn voted no while the other councilmen voted approval.

Columbus Girl Now Has Arms

COLUMBUS, April 16—(AP)—Monday was a bright day in the life of 11-year-old Joann McCarty of Columbus. It was almost like starting life all over, for Joann had her arms.

She was born without arms, so she learned to do many things with

her toes. She fed herself and could even thread a needle.

Monday Joann got artificial arms—a gift from a Shriners' group. The little girl's smile, and the way she swung her arms proved it won't be long before she'll know how to use them.

The annual steel capacity of the United States in 1951 was 105,587,670 tons.

Japanese Clear General's Name

TOKYO, April 16—(AP)—The Japanese government Tuesday cleared the name of Lt. Gen. Masaharu Homma, who was hanged by the Allies for atrocities in the Philippines.

The action by independence-conscious Japan does not necessarily

mean a challenge of the Allied court that condemned Homma. The government said it considers Homma innocent of crimes against the Filipino people because he "took orders from above as a service man."

Crows, sparrows and ravens hold bird courts at regular intervals.

PAUL M. YAUGER MEMORIAL STUDIOS
LONDON, O. ESTABLISHED 1914
Rev. Clarence Swearingen
CINCINNATI DISTRICT MANAGER
WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO
PHONE 291
"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR FAIR DEALING"

JOHNSON INSURANCE AGENCY
117½ West Main Street Phone 146 We Can Help You!

FEATURE STORY
One of the features of American insurance is that the Agent who sells Service, Safety and Security is always "a good man to know!"

YOU DON'T ASK US ... WE ASK YOU to be permitted to make you a LOAN

Economy SAVINGS AND LOAN CO. 121 E. Main St. Phone 46

You needn't hesitate to discuss your extra money wants with us. We think it's a privilege to make you a loan on your Signature alone, Car or Furniture.

LOANS \$25 to \$1000

H. W. KIRBY, Mgr.

Now MURPHY'S helps you CLEAN up! PAINT up! FIX up! SAVES you MONEY

Step Ladder \$3.45
A sturdy five foot ladder with reinforced steps. Top platform is reinforced with metal brackets. Steps are grooved.

O-Cedar Mop \$3.95
A new and different sponge mop. You can wring it out without getting your hands in water. Lightweight. Does a better cleaning job.

Plastic Garden Hose \$1.99
Exceptionally lightweight plastic hose can be carried easily from place to place. Solid brass connections. 25 foot length.

Grass Seed 98¢ \$2.29
Have beautiful lawns with fine mixture Mock grass seed. It's guaranteed free of crabgrass.

Metal Plant Boxes 98¢ and \$1.19
Sturdy steel with green baked enamel finish. 18" and 24" lengths. 5½" high.

Plastic Place Mats 39¢ 4 for \$1.49
Attractive plastic mats look like fabric. Many smart decorator colors. Scalloped edges. Dainty floral appliques.

Matching Kitchenware
4 Pc. Canister Set 79¢
Hinged Lid Bread Box 1.19
Dust Pan 29¢ Step-On-Can 1.19
Wastebaskets 49¢ to 79¢
Refreshing delicious apple pattern on a sparkling white background. All sturdy lithographed ware that is durable and easy to clean.

Aluminum Foil 66¢
Heavy gauge. A roll 12 inches wide and 50 feet long. 1001 household uses. A grand saving!

Delicious Fig Bars 19¢
Fresh, sweet, golden brown cake with delicious fig filling. A tempting treat for the whole family.

6 Piece Screwdriver Set 98¢
Unbreakable handle. Cabinet blades and Phillips blades.

Plier and Wrench Set \$3.19
Lineman's pliers, angle wrench, wire cutters. In plastic case.

Claw Hammer \$1.95
Drop forged steel. Durable hickory handle. Lacquer grip.

Fine Quality Steel Saw \$1.59
A sturdy 26-inch 8 point saw. Wood handle with comfortable grip.

3 Piece Plier Set \$2.29
Includes 6" thin nose plier and cutting plier. Leatherette case.

6 in One Utility Tool 69¢
Handy claw hammer with four screwdrivers in the handle.

Folding Rule 59¢
6-foot wood rule marked in 16ths. White with outside readings.

Defiance Wood Chisel \$1.19
¾ inch chisel with forged blade. Leather tipped maple handle.

Pearlstone Seat \$4.95
Pearlstone plastic won't chip, peel or absorb water. Many lovely colors.

Sturdy Nite Latch \$1.79
Black crinkle finish. Strong rim type lock. Two keys are included.

Simoniz Liquid Wax 59¢ 98¢
Keep floors gleaming with self-polishing Simoniz. Pint or quart.

Chamois Skins \$1.67
First quality, full skin chamois are a large 20x26 inches. They have many cleaning purposes.

Clothes Pins 19¢
Strong, polished hardwood pins to keep clothes on the line where they belong.

Plastic Clothes Line 66¢
Sturdy plastic "Tite-Rope" clothes line has wire center for extra strength. 50 foot length.

Cellulose Sponges 27¢
Long lasting sponge for all types of cleaning jobs. Can be boiled. They are soft when wet.

Rubber Gloves 37¢
Durable rubber gloves with firm grip palms and fingers. They'll protect your hands from water and strong soaps.

Galvanized Pail 59¢
This durable galvanized pail will give lasting service. A large 10 quart size. Bail handle.

Aeromist 15¢ 29¢
Keep windows sparkling the easy way... with Aeromist! Just wipe it on and see windows gleam!

Flat Wall Finish Paint \$1.19 quart \$3.79 gallon
It goes on smoothly and evenly. Many room flattering colors. It can be washed.

Clip-On Plastic Shades 69¢ and \$1.29
Just clip them on the bulb... they look like expensive fixtures. Choice of many lovely colors and styles.

Cotton Dresses \$1.97
Many becoming colors and styles. Durable, washable fabrics! Frocks to flatter you while you shop or do those daily chores. Misses', Women's.

Percal Aprons 47¢
Colorful prints in durable 80 sq. percale. Bib and overall styles trimmed with pocket and contrasting binding.

Clothes Basket Liners 79¢
Plastic Liners 49¢

Simoniz Liquid Wax 59¢ 98¢

Chamois Skins \$1.67

Clothes Pins 19¢

Plastic Clothes Line 66¢

Cellulose Sponges 27¢

Rubber Gloves 37¢

Galvanized Pail 59¢

Aeromist 15¢ 29¢

Flat Wall Finish Paint \$1.19 quart \$3.79 gallon

Clip-On Plastic Shades 69¢ and \$1.29

Cincinnati's Friendly Store

Court and Main Sts.

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 N. Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON PUBLISHER

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Associated Press, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES,
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit

SUBSCRIPTION
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory
By Carrier in Circleville, 30c per week. By mail per year, \$6 in advance. Zones one and two, \$7 per year in advance, beyond first and second postal zones, per year \$8 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

CONFIRMATION HELD UP

JAMES P. McGRANERY, named Attorney General by the President shortly before the latter took off on another tack and entered the steel business, will not be enconced in his new office for many weeks. The Senate committee which will pass on his fitness will not take action until Senator McCarran, chairman of the committee, returns from his home in Nevada about May 1.

But McGranery sees his name in the papers, though he hasn't assumed his new post. He is accused of being a "master whitewash artist," and was a key figure in one of the most shocking whitewashes of all times—the Amerasia case. A magazine devoted to the Far East, Amerasia was accused of being involved in an espionage conspiracy during the latter days of the Japanese war.

Five men and women on the magazine's staff were arrested by the FBI. Two were convicted of minor crimes. Cases against the principals were dropped. When a congressional committee tried to find out why they were not prosecuted it accused McGranery, as chief prosecutor in the Justice Department, of whitewashing those under indictment and placing the blame for failure to prosecute further on the FBI.

INSIDE FACTS ON RUSSIA

REPORTS OF Russia's great military strength, and of its preparations for war, continue to cause great concern among the populations of the Western nations, but some military and diplomatic officials are becoming a trifle skeptical.

They say there is evidence Russia may be perpetrating the greatest hoax of the century with its claims of industrial and military might. They say the iron curtain does not hide strength, but weakness.

These conclusions are not based on rumors but on facts gathered behind the seclusion of the iron curtain. The Soviet government is known to be struggling with at least a dozen industrial and economic weaknesses. Russia is woefully weak industrially, and her claims of great postwar production are unsubstantiated.

To agree that Russia, badly damaged by war, has made all the progress Moscow claims would be to admit Russians are a race of supermen. This country, with its great resources, has been unable to achieve miracles. Is it possible Americans are being scared by Russian might which does not exist.

George F. Sokolsky's

These Days

The panel discussion on radio and television—particularly the latter device—is bringing into politics a method that candidates for public office must meet. Some find it perturbing.

This is the technique of sitting the candidate among questioners to be cross-examined. When a highly skilled person such as May Craig does the asking, the candidate must beware.

These panels are frankly frightening some of the candidates who dread to risk answering direct questions, particularly on television. They dislike saying precisely where they stand. In the old-fashioned type of political oratory a candidate could speak brilliantly for an hour and never say anything that pinned him down. On the panel discussions, whoever tries that falls on his face.

For example, on "Meet the Press," Lawrence Spivak got into a colloquy with Governor Adlai Stevenson:

"Mr. Spivak: How much of the responsibility for the events that led up to Korea is on the shoulders of those who lead us, and that is the Democratic Party?"

"Gov. Stevenson: The events that have led up to Korea?"

"Mr. Spivak: Yes sir."

"Gov. Stevenson: I don't know what you mean by the events that led up to Korea."

"Mr. Spivak: I mean what happened in China, for example. I mean what happened about Formosa, for example. I mean the withdrawals of troops from Korea."

"Gov. Stevenson: That was pursuant to a resolution adopted by the UN that both the U.S. and the Soviet Union would withdraw its forces from the Korean peninsula. I think we complied with it in good faith; whether the Soviet Union did or not I have never been sure. It's possible that we have made errors in Korea. I'd be the last to dispute it. I would say, however, that the question remains, could we have done anything else than we did on the 25th of June, 1950? My own opinion is that we did the only thing that we dared to do at that time."

Obviously, Governor Stevenson was not ready to answer that one and he dodged it. He had been in the State Department. He must have known that Spivak was referring to the long train of events that "led up to Korea," namely, the defeat of Chiang Kai-shek by the Communists because of the long truce arranged by General George Marshall, the suppression of the Wedemeyer Report by the State Department, the actions of General Joe Stilwell, the withholding of military support from Chiang, the State Department policy of lessening aid to South Korea, etc.

In the panel on "Author Meets the Critics," in which Senator Robert A. Taft, Tex McCrary and I were involved, a device was employed that can be devastating if properly used. It was not properly used on that occasion. The device is to play back a recording of what the candidate said on another occasion. What happened on the "Author Meets the Critics" show was that while the audience could hear the playback of Senator Taft's voice, neither the Senator nor I could hear it.

(Continued on Page Eleven)

The politician who invented income taxes was no dummy.

Pound Foolish

Copyright 1950 by Robert Molloy. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

CHAPTER SEVENTEEN

"THIS," Henri told Heloise as he continued his diatribe against Lincoln Calvert, "is a matter of principle."

"Oh, principle," Heloise tossed the idea away. "Now the question is simply this: Do we let this perfectly respectable young man come?"

"Perfectly respectable?" Henri bleated, losing his usual firm control of his voice. "Perfectly respectable? His uncle was a Unionist!"

Heloise ignored this. "Do we allow him to come here quietly," she went on, "or do we encourage Leonie to be rebellious by getting her dander up? You know what she is."

"Heloise—," Henri said. He looked suddenly more unhappy than wrathful. "We've done everything in the world for that child in the hope of making her life happy," he said plaintively, "and now this young ruffian comes to plague her."

"Not her," Heloise corrected. "You."

Henri took up the photograph of Leonie in her first communion dress, which stood on the crowded table, and stared at it.

"Do for Heaven's sake put that down," Heloise said in irritation. "You're as bad as Cousin Tessie and that picture of Theodora."

"I was just looking at it," Henri explained, but he put the photograph down hurriedly. "I'm responsible for Leonie," he informed Heloise.

"You don't say! Well, so am I. But Leonie is almost twenty-two years old. We can't go on treating her like a child. Not if we want any peace in this house."

"You forget I'm her godfather," Henri said. "I was her godfather by proxy, before we became her guardians."

"I know that," Heloise interrupted. "I'm her godmother, too. I was here when it happened. Don't tell me something like that as if I'd been away for sixty years! You still haven't come to the point."

"That is the point. We are responsible for this child's welfare and spiritual well-being, and this young man is irreputable and a Protestant."

Heloise sagged a little. "It seems to me that you're taking this matter too seriously. Young men who come to see girls don't necessarily intend to marry them."

"You mean," Henri demanded, his mustaches bristling, "that this fellow would trifle with our Leonie?"

"I didn't say anything of the kind. But I don't see why you're always jumping to conclusions. And people in glass houses shouldn't throw stones. Didn't you expect to marry Antoinette Fielding, or were you trifling with her? She's a Protestant."

Henri was outraged. "That is a personal matter," he said, "and I resent such talk."

"It's hard not to be personal about this. It's a very personal matter, too," Heloise said. "I don't believe in mixed marriages. But I don't want that child to be an old maid like me. It happens too easily in Charleston. A girl doesn't get too many opportunities, especially when she's been led to think that she's above everybody. I don't want to say this to Leonie, because I'm not anxious to encourage this young man, but if I had the chance to marry Oscar Leonard again I'd do it, Protestant or no Protestant."

Although properly respectful of Heloise's regrets, Henri was not convinced. "But," he said, "if we forbid Leonie to have this young man here, as I've already said, she'll think of nothing else night and day. If we make light of it, it does a girl no harm to have several young men interested in her. Each one is a sort of nest-egg for the others. And don't forget what I've said about Leonie being grown up. Mama wanted to know everything I did when I was a woman of forty. I don't want Leonie to be treated like that."

She waited for an instant, before driving in the clincher. "I'm thinking of the child's own good," she concluded.

Henri looked startled, as if this were a completely new idea. "Of course," he said.

"You know I usually give in to your judgment. But in this case I wish you'd try my way of doing things."

"Do you mean to suggest that I'm bossy?" Henri demanded.

"Whatever put that into your head?" Heloise asked. "I didn't mean to suggest anything of the kind. Well, do you mean to take my advice about this?"

"Partly," Henri said, "but—"

"We can discuss it more fully later," Heloise said. "Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof, as Cousin Julie probably would say. Now I have to get my beauty sleep."

Henri remained behind to put out the gas. He had a disquieted feeling. As if he had been out-generaled.

Copyright, 1950, by Robert Molloy. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
A waterfront explosion ripped through Texas City today killing hundreds of persons.

Some heavy hitting by Chilli-cothe players gave the Cavalier baseball team an 11-5 victory over Circleville Tigers in Chillicothe.

Mrs. Martin Cromley was named regent of the DAR at the regular meeting in the home of Mrs. J. Beryl Stevenson, Circleville Route 2.

TEN YEARS AGO
Mrs. John Dunlap Jr. and children of Williamsport, have returned after spending the winter months in Phoenix, Arizona.

Richard Weldon, a student at the University of Cincinnati, is spending his Spring vacation at his home.

Under provision of an ordinance

passed by council at its meeting. Mayor Ben H. Gordon has authority to carry out blackouts and air raid protection measures.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Barnhill plan to attend the state conference of the Rotary clubs in Marietta.

Ella Stout Lindsey will be a candidate for renomination as city auditor of Circleville.

The waters of the Mississippi are on a rampage causing the worst flood in history.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Farmers tilled the soil of the U.S. 'way back in 2500 B.C., say Chicago Natural History museum scientists. Interesting, but they don't tell us what we'd most like to know—what was the price of potatoes then?

Junior has a new hero. He's that English skin specialist who says we should not wash our face often—than once a day.

An optimist who spots the first robin of Spring is always matched by the pessimist who reports seeing the first mosquito.

Now there's a plan to teach history without the use of ordinary textbooks. Modern history's very best textbook is the front page of this newspaper.

British politician says we're not smart enough to lead the world. Notice he carefully said "lead" not "lend."

General DeGaulle says the western world doesn't act scared enough. Gosh, does he waff! our jitters to become perpetual motion?

Grandpappy Jenkins says his youngest descendant believes all the fairy tales he tells him except the one that begins: "Once upon a time there was a free lunch counter where people could get meat sandwiches, hard-boiled eggs, etc., for nothing."

DEAD STOCK

Horses \$1.00 each
Cows \$1.00 each
Rags and Sticks Removed Promptly
Phone Collect 870 Circleville
Buchsieb Fertilizer Co.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Don't call me 'Pet'! It just reminds me that I work like a dog!"

DIET AND HEALTH

One Cause of Pain In Wrist

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

ONE type of severe pain in the wrist may be relieved by X-rays, heat, or an operation. This complaint is caused by tenosynovitis of the wrist.

Usually, pain around the wrist comes from inflammation of a nerve (neuritis) or joint (arthritis). Often mistaken for one of these is tenosynovitis, an inflammation of the tendons and certain membranes that produce fluids in the wrist. This disorder comes from strain or from overworking the wrist, and generally follows an injury or sudden strain to the joint.

Pain or Wrist Motion

The pain is near the thumb side and is usually very severe when the wrist is moved. Pressure on the bony part of the wrist causes extreme pain. The wrist is usually red and warm, and extremely weak. The sufferer cannot move it himself and may wear a wrist protector in the hope of clearing up the trouble if he keeps the wrist motionless.

An X-ray examination usually reveals nothing abnormal in the wrist bone. However, a local anesthetic injected into the area often removes the pain, and this relief is a test to determine whether the condition is tenosynovitis.

Treatment with X-rays seems to give the best help. As a rule,

this treatment is light, one or two exposures being given over the area. More than 72 per cent of sufferers are relieved in this manner. The wrist joint is kept motionless at the time treatment is carried out.

Physical Therapy

Some cases that hang on after X-rays can be cleared up with heat treatments (diathermy), or other forms of physical therapy.

When a case fails to respond to any of these treatments, a simple surgical operation can be performed to remove all pressure from the inflamed and tender tissues. This clears up the painful symptoms in nearly all cases.

With these modern treatments, doctors can relieve this condition so often confused with simple neuritis or arthritis. But the proper steps must be started early enough.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

S.D.: What is multiple myeloma?

Answer: Multiple myeloma is a tumor-like disease producing destruction of the bones. Usually, there is severe anemia with this disease. There is bone pain, and broken bones may occur without injury.

X-ray therapy is usually of some help in treating this disorder. Blood transfusions may also be of benefit.

me, ma'am, did mah rascally companion Jepson Groves III crash yo' cotillion last night uninvited?" "He did," said the socialite grimly. "Ah, the curse of drink," sighed the colonel. "Now, one question mo! Did I come with him?"

A mother hen, experiencing difficulty in keeping a headstrong chick in line, finally declared, "If your pa could see you now, he'd turn over in his grave."

Before World War II, 26 to 30 per cent of American imports came from Europe, 20 to 30 per cent from Asia and about 15 per cent from Canada.

Proper insulation of the average home can reduce fuel bills an estimated 33 per cent.

The United States citizen uses more steel than any other commodity except water.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

WASHINGTON, April 16—Out-of-print memoirs by the south's greatest idol and one of the nation's revered general-educators—Robert E. Lee—will soon be injected into the Republicans' pre-convention struggle by Taft strategists as a historical warning against election of a military man to the presidency.

Lee's deep fear that "military statesmen" and "political generals" tend to become "great tyrants," is meant to be the Ohioan's biggest bombshell against the Eisenhower candidacy. It is designed to weaken his hold in the south, where he is supposed to be gaining in what has been regarded as "Taft territory" since the senator's father sat in the White House.

POPULAR—In the last few weeks "like" has picked up numerous delegates in Dixie areas that were expected to support his principal rival for the nomination. Taft is anxious to check a possible stampede in a section devoted to such heroes as Lee, Jackson and Longstreet.

the general could carry enough southern states to defeat President Truman or a hand-picked heir.

That is the political background of the persistent search for the confederate hero's remarks after some Lee expert first reported them to Taft headquarters. Incidentally, the book is obtainable only from libraries, collectors and dealers specializing in rare, historical works. The Taft scouts had to hunt hard for it.

'ATTRACTIVE'—The volume is entitled "Memoirs of Robert E. Lee." It was written by A. L. Long, and published in 1886 by J. M. Stoddard & Co. of New York, Philadelphia and Washington. Long had been military secretary to Lee, and chief of artillery, Second Corps, Army of Northwestern Virginia. He was assisted by Marcus J. Wright, formerly brigadier-general of the Army of Tennessee, and the U.S. agent for collection of Confederate records.

"There is something highly attractive," begins the passage pertinent to Lee's opinion of military presidents and politicians, "in the spectacle of this great man, who had occupied so prominent a position in the eyes of the world, and whom thousands would have been glad to honor and enrich, refusing all gratuities and emoluments, and setting

down in a quiet country town to perform the duties of a noble but arduous profession, without a shadow of discontent or gloom...

'INTELLECTUAL'—"The remarkable ability which he displayed in his new field of duty (president of Washington College) goes to show that he was a man of varied intellectual powers, and one who, if he had not been thrown by chance into the life of a soldier, could not have failed to make his mark in any profession he might have undertaken."

"Such limitations as he had were certainly not unknown to himself, and he was not the man to accept any position whose duties he did not feel competent to perform under the impulse of the honor or emolument which he might thereby attain."

'POLITICAL'—"This fact is clearly brought out in a conversation brought out by Hon. A. B. Hill, which took place during the last years of the war. Meeting him on the streets of Richmond, Mr. Hill said: 'General, I wish you would give me your opinion as to the propriety of changing the seat of government and going farther south.'"

"That is a political question, Mr. Hill, and you politicians must determine it. I shall endeavor to

By Ray Tucker

take care of the army, and you must make the laws and control the government."

"Ah, general," said Mr. Hill, "but you will have to change the rule and form and express political opinions, for if we establish our independence, the people will make you Mr. Davis' successor."

'MILITARY'—"Never, sir," he replied with a firm dignity that belonged only in Lee. "That I will never permit. Whatever talents I may possess (and they are but limited), are military talents. My education and training are military."

"I think the military and civil talents are distinct, if not different, and full duty in either sphere is about as much as one man can qualify himself to perform. I shall not do the people the injustice to accept high civil office, with whose questions it has not been my business to become familiar."

'TYRANTS'—"Well, but, general, history does not sustain your view. Caesar and Frederick of Prussia and Bonaparte were great statesmen as well as great generals."

"And great tyrants," he promptly responded. "I speak of the proper rule in republics, where I think we should have neither military statesmen nor political generals."

Try, Stop Me

The guest speaker at the annual dinner of the Tooberville Benevolent Association rasped on for a solid forty minutes, and then observed, "I'm still thinking of the wonderful meal you provided. I feel that if I had eaten one more bite, I'd be unable to talk at all."

From the back of the room came an order to a waiter: "Give the gentleman a sandwich."

A Southern colonel called up a society leader and asked, "Tell

me, ma'am, did mah rascally companion Jepson Groves III crash yo' cotillion last night uninvited?" "He did," said the socialite grimly. "Ah, the curse of drink," sighed the colonel. "Now, one question mo! Did I come with him?"

A mother hen, experiencing difficulty in keeping a headstrong chick in line, finally declared, "If your pa could see you now, he'd turn over in his grave."

Before World War II, 26 to 30 per cent of American imports came from Europe, 20 to 30 per cent from Asia and about 15 per cent from Canada.

Proper insulation of the average home can reduce fuel bills an estimated 33 per cent.

The United States citizen uses more steel than any other commodity except water.

Automatic, clock-controlled **TAPPAN** GAS Range

SAVE \$25.00

So you're planning to replace your old stove!

You're in luck for this event means you can own one of the finest of all ranges at a real bargain price... Yes, it's fully automatic with clock-controlled oven that cooks while you're away... Yes, it has the gleaming chrome-lined oven that cooks better, cleans in a flash... And yes, it's famous Tappan quality throughout with easy-to-clean design.

See it, buy it today and be glad for years to come.

pay only \$12.28 a month after regular down payment

Toppans from \$118.50 at...

The obio fuel gas company

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 N. Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON PUBLISHER

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Associated Press, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES,
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit

SUBSCRIPTION
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory By Carrier in Circleville, 30c per week. By mail per year, \$6 in advance. Zones one and two, \$7 per year in advance, beyond first and second postal zones, per year \$8 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

CONFIRMATION HELD UP

JAMES P. McGRANERY, named Attorney General by the President shortly before the latter took off on another tack and entered the steel business, will not be encoined in his new office for many weeks. The Senate committee which will pass on his fitness will not take action until Senator McCarran, chairman of the committee, returns from his home in Nevada about May 1.

But McGranery sees his name in the papers, though he hasn't assumed his new post. He is accused of being a "master whitewash artist," and was a key figure in one of the most shocking whitewashes of all times—the Amerasia case. A magazine devoted to the Far East, Amerasia was accused of being involved in an espionage conspiracy during the latter days of the Japanese war.

Five men and women on the magazine's staff were arrested by the FBI. Two were convicted of minor crimes. Cases against the principals were dropped. When a congressional committee tried to find out why they were not prosecuted it accused McGranery, as chief prosecutor in the Justice Department, of whitewashing those under indictment and placing the blame for failure to prosecute further on the FBI.

INSIDE FACTS ON RUSSIA

REPORTS OF Russia's great military strength, and of its preparations for war, continue to cause great concern among the populations of the Western nations, but some military and diplomatic officials are becoming a trifle skeptical.

They say there is evidence Russia may be perpetrating the greatest hoax of the century with its claims of industrial and military might. They say the iron curtain does not hide strength, but weakness.

These conclusions are not based on rumors but on facts gathered behind the seclusion of the iron curtain. The Soviet government is known to be struggling with at least a dozen industrial and economic weaknesses. Russia is woefully weak industrially, and her claims of great postwar production are unsubstantiated.

To agree that Russia, badly damaged by war, has made all the progress Moscow claims would be to admit Russians are a race of supermen. This country, with its great resources, has been unable to achieve miracles. Is it possible Americans are being scared by Russian might which does not exist.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

WASHINGTON, April 16—Out-of-print memoirs by the south's greatest idol and one of the nation's revered general-educators—Robert E. Lee—will soon be injected into the Republicans' pre-convention struggle by Taft strategists as a historical warning against election of a military man to the presidency.

Lee's deep fear that "military statesmen" and "political generals" tend to become "great tyrants," is meant to be the Ohioan's biggest bombshell against the Eisenhower candidacy. It is designed to weaken his hold in the south, where he is supposed to be gaining in what has been regarded as "Taft territory" since the senator's father sat in the White House.

POPULAR — In the last few weeks "Ike" has picked up numerous delegates in Dixie areas that were expected to support his principal rival for the nomination. Taft is anxious to check a possible stampede in a section devoted to such heroes as Lee, Jackson and Longstreet.

Indeed, so popular is Eisenhower reported before the Mason and Dixon line that Senator Richard B. Russell's backers might not have entered him in the Democratic contest, if they had been sure that the GOP would choose Eisenhower. They believe that

George F. Sokolsky's

These Days

The panel discussion on radio and television—particularly the latter device — is bringing into politics a method that candidates for public office must meet. Some find it perturbing.

This is the technique of sitting the candidate among questioners to be cross-examined. When a highly skilled person such as May Craig does the asking, the candidate must beware.

These panels are frankly frightening some of the candidates who dread to risk answering direct questions, particularly on television. They dislike saying precisely where they stand. In the old-fashioned type of political oratory a candidate could speak brilliantly for an hour and never say anything that pinned him down. On the panel discussions, whoever tries that falls on his face.

For example, on "Meet the Press," Lawrence Spivak got into a colloquy with Governor Adlai Stevenson:

"Mr. Spivak: How much of the responsibility for the events that led up to Korea is on the shoulders of those who lead us, and that is the Democratic Party?"

"Gov. Stevenson: The events that have led up to Korea?"

"Mr. Spivak: Yes sir."

"Gov. Stevenson: I don't know what you mean by the events that led up to Korea."

"Mr. Spivak: I mean what happened in China, for example. I mean what happened about Formosa, for example. I mean the withdrawals of troops from Korea."

"Gov. Stevenson: That was pursuant to a resolution adopted by the UN that both the U.S. and the Soviet Union would withdraw its forces from the Korean peninsula. I think we complied with it in good faith; whether the Soviet Union did or not I have never been sure. It's possible that we have made errors in Korea. I'd be the last to dispute it. I would say, however, that the question remains, could we have done anything else than we did on the 25th of June, 1950? My own opinion is that we did the only thing that we dared to do at that time."

Obviously, Governor Stevenson was not ready to answer that one and he dodged it. He had been in the State Department. He must have known that Spivak was referring to the long train of events that "led up to Korea," namely, the defeat of Chiang Kai-shek by the Communists because of the long truce arranged by General George Marshall, the suppression of the Wedemeyer Report by the State Department, the actions of General Joe Stilwell, the withholding of military support from Chiang, the State Department policy of lessening aid to South Korea, etc.

In the panel on "Author Meets the Critics," in which Senator Robert A. Taft, Tex McCrary and I were involved, a device was employed that can be devastating if properly used. It was not properly used on that occasion. The device is to play back a recording of what the candidate said on another occasion. What happened on the "Author Meets the Critics" show was that while the audience could hear the playback of Senator Taft's voice, neither the Senator nor I could hear it.

(Continued on Page Eleven)

The politician who invented income taxes was no dummy.

Pound Foolish

Copyright 1950 by Robert Molloy. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

CHAPTER SEVENTEEN

"THIS," Henri told Heloise as he continued his diatribe against Lincoln Calvert, "is a matter of principle."

"Oh, principle," Heloise tossed the idea away. "Now the question is simply this: Do we let this perfectly respectable young man come?"

"Perfectly respectable?" Henri blenched, losing his usual firm control of his voice di petto. "Perfectly respectable? His uncle was a Unionist!"

Heloise ignored this. "Do we allow him to come here quietly," she went on, "or do we encourage Leonie to be rebellious by getting her dander up? You know what she is."

"Heloise!" Henri said. He looked suddenly more unhappy than wrathful. "We've done everything in the world for that child in the hope of making her life happy," he said plaintively, "and now this young ruffian comes to plague her."

"Not her," Heloise corrected. "You."

Henri took up the photograph of Leonie in her first communion dress, which stood on the crowded table, and stared at it.

"Do for Heaven's sake put that down," Heloise said in irritation. "You're as bad as Cousin Tessie and that picture of Theodora."

"I was just looking at it," Henri explained, but he put the photograph down hurriedly. "I'm responsible for Leonie," he informed Heloise.

"You don't say! Well, so am I. But Leonie is almost twenty-two years old. We can't go on treating her like a child. Not if we want any peace in this house."

"You forget I'm her godfather," Henri said. "I was her godfather by proxy, before we became her guardians."

"I know that," Heloise interrupted. "I'm her godmother, too. I was here when it happened. Don't tell me something like that as if I'd been away for sixty years! You still haven't come to the point."

"That is the point. We are responsible for this child's welfare and spiritual well-being, and this young man is disreputable and a Protestant."

Heloise sagged a little. "It seems to me that you're taking this matter too seriously. Young men who come to see girls don't necessarily intend to marry them."

"You mean," Henri demanded, his mustaches bristling, "that this fellow would trifle with our Leonie?"

"I didn't say anything of the kind. But I don't see why you're always jumping to conclusions. And people in glass houses shouldn't throw stones. Didn't you expect to marry Antoinette Fielding, or were you trifling with her? She's a Protestant."

Henri was outraged. "That is a personal matter," he said, "and I resent such talk." "It's hard not to be personal about this. It's a very personal matter, too," Heloise said. "I don't believe in mixed marriages. But I don't want that child to be an old maid like me. It happens too easily in Charleston. A girl doesn't get too many opportunities, especially when she's been led to think that she's above everybody. I don't want to say this to Leonie, because I'm not anxious to encourage this young man, but if I had the chance to marry Oscar Leonard again I'd do it, Protestant or no Protestant."

Although properly respectful of Heloise's regrets, Henri was not convinced. "But—" he said.

"Besides," Heloise went on, "if we forbid Leonie to have this young man here, as I've already said, she'll think of nothing else night and day. If we make light of it, it does a girl no harm to have several young men interested in her. Each one is a sort of nest-egg for the others. And don't forget what I've said about Leonie being grown up. Mama wanted to know everything I did when I was a woman of forty. I don't want Leonie to be treated like that."

She waited for an instant, before driving in the clincher. "I'm thinking of the child's own good," she concluded.

Henri looked startled, as if this were a completely new idea. "Of course," he said.

"You know I usually give in to your judgment. But in this case I wish you'd try my way of doing things."

"Do you mean to suggest that I'm bossy?" Henri demanded.

"Whatever put that into your head?" Heloise asked. "I didn't mean to suggest anything of the kind. Well, do you mean to take my advice about this?"

"Partly," Henri said, "but—" "We can discuss it more fully later," Heloise said. "Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof, as Cousin Julie probably would say. Now I have to get my beauty sleep."

Henri remained behind to put out the gas. He had a disquieted feeling. As if he had been out-gunned.

Copyright, 1950, by Robert Molloy. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
A waterfront explosion ripped through Texas City today killing hundreds of persons.

Some heavy hitting by Chillicothe players gave the Cavalier baseball team an 11-5 victory over Circleville Tigers in Chillicothe.

Mrs. Martin Cromley was named regent of the DAR at the regular meeting in the home of Mrs. J. Beryl Stevenson, Circleville Route 2.

TEN YEARS AGO
Mrs. John Dunlap Jr. and children of Williamsport, have returned after spending the winter months in Phoenix, Arizona.

Richard Weidon, a student at the University of Cincinnati, is spending his Spring vacation at his home.

Under provision of an ordinance

passed by council at its meeting, Mayor Ben H. Gordon has authority to carry out blackouts and air raid protection measures.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Barnhill plan to attend the state conference of the Rotary clubs in Marietta.

Ella Stout Lindsey will be a candidate for renomination as city auditor of Circleville.

The waters of the Mississippi are on a rampage causing the worst flood in history.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Farmers tilled the soil of the U.S. way back in 2500 B.C., say Chicago Natural History museum scientists. Interesting, but they don't tell us what we'd most like to know—what was the price of potatoes then?

Junior has a new hero. He's that English skin specialist who says we should not wash our face often than once a day.

An optimist who spots the first robin of Spring is always matched by the pessimist who reports seeing the first mosquito.

Now there's a plan to teach history without the use of ordinary textbooks. Modern history's very best textbook is the front page of this newspaper.

British politician says we're not smart enough to lead the world. Notice he carefully said "lead" not "lend."

General DeGaulle says the western world doesn't act scared enough. Gosh, does he want our jitters to become perpetual motion?

Grandpappy Jenkins says his youngest descendant believes all the fairy tales he tells him except the one that begins: "Once upon a time there was a free lunch counter where people could get meat sandwiches, hard-boiled eggs, etc., for nothing."

DEAD STOCK

Horses \$1.00 each
Cows \$1.00 each
Sogs and Small Stock Removed Promptly
Phone Collect 670 Circleville

Buchsieb Fertilizer Co.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Don't call me 'Pet'! It just reminds me that I work like a dog!"

DIET AND HEALTH

One Cause of Pain In Wrist

By HERMAN N. DUNDESEN, M.D.

ONE type of severe pain in the wrist may be relieved by X-rays, heat, or an operation. This complaint is caused by tenosynovitis of the wrist.

Usually, pain around the wrist comes from inflammation of a nerve (neuritis) or joint (arthritis). Often mistaken for one of these is tenosynovitis, an inflammation of the tendons and certain membranes that produce fluids in the wrist. This disorder comes from strain or from overworking the wrist, and generally follows an injury or sudden strain to the joint.

Pain or Wrist Motion
The pain is near the thumb side and is usually very severe when the wrist is moved. Pressure on the bony part of the wrist causes extreme pain. The wrist is usually red and warm, and extremely weak. The sufferer cannot move it himself and may wear a wrist protector in the hope of clearing up the trouble if he keeps the wrist motionless.

An X-ray examination usually reveals nothing abnormal in the wrist bone. However, a local anesthetic injected into the area often removes the pain, and this relief is a test to determine whether the condition is tenosynovitis.

Treatment with X-rays seems to give the best help. As a rule, me, ma'am, did mah rascally companion Jepson Groves III crash yot cotillion last night uninvited?" "He did," said the socialite grimly. "Ah, the curse of drink," sighed the colonel. "Now, one question mo! Did I come with him?"

A mother hen, experiencing difficulty in keeping a headstrong chick in line, finally declared, "If your pa could see you now, he'd turn over in his grave."

this treatment is light, one or two exposures being given over the area. More than 72 per cent of sufferers are relieved in this manner. The wrist joint is kept motionless at the time treatment is carried out.

Physical Therapy
Some cases that hang on after X-rays can be cleared up with heat treatments (diathermy), or other forms of physical therapy. When a case fails to respond to any of these treatments, a simple surgical operation can be performed to remove all pressure from the inflamed and tender tissues. This clears up the painful symptoms in nearly all cases.

With these modern treatments, doctors can relieve this condition so often confused with simple neuritis or arthritis. But the proper steps must be started early enough.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

S. D.: What is multiple myeloma?

Answer: Multiple myeloma is a tumor-like disease producing destruction of the bones. Usually, there is severe anemia with this disease. There is bone pain, and broken bones may occur without injury.

X-ray therapy is usually of some help in treating this disorder. Blood transfusions may also be of benefit.

Before World War II, 26 to 30 per cent of American imports came from Europe, 20 to 30 per cent from Asia and about 15 per cent from Canada.

Proper insulation of the average home can reduce fuel bills an estimated 33 per cent.

The United States citizen uses more steel than any other commodity except water.

Try, Stop Me

The guest speaker at the annual dinner of the Tooberville Benevolent Association rasped on for a solid forty minutes, and then observed, "I'm still thinking of the wonderful meal you provided. I feel that if I had eaten one more bite, I'd be unable to talk at all."

From the back of the room came an order to a waiter: "Give the gentleman a sandwich."

A Southern colonel called up a society leader and asked, "Tell me, ma'am, did mah rascally companion Jepson Groves III crash yot cotillion last night uninvited?"

"He did," said the socialite grimly. "Ah, the curse of drink," sighed the colonel. "Now, one question mo! Did I come with him?"

A mother hen, experiencing difficulty in keeping a headstrong chick in line, finally declared, "If your pa could see you now, he'd turn over in his grave."

A Southern colonel called up a society leader and asked, "Tell me, ma'am, did mah rascally companion Jepson Groves III crash yot cotillion last night uninvited?"

"He did," said the socialite grimly. "Ah, the curse of drink," sighed the colonel. "Now, one question mo! Did I come with him?"

A mother hen, experiencing difficulty in keeping a headstrong chick in line, finally declared, "If your pa could see you now, he'd turn over in his grave."

A Southern colonel called up a society leader and asked, "Tell me, ma'am, did mah rascally companion Jepson Groves III crash yot cotillion last night uninvited?"

"He did," said the socialite grimly. "Ah, the curse of drink," sighed the colonel. "Now, one question mo! Did I come with him?"

A mother hen, experiencing difficulty in keeping a headstrong chick in line, finally declared, "If your pa could see you now, he'd turn over in his grave."

A Southern colonel called up a society leader and asked, "Tell me, ma'am, did mah rascally companion Jepson Groves III crash yot cotillion last night uninvited?"

"He did," said the socialite grimly. "Ah, the curse of drink," sighed the colonel. "Now, one question mo! Did I come with him?"

A mother hen, experiencing difficulty in keeping a headstrong chick in line, finally declared, "If your pa could see you now, he'd turn over in his grave."

A Southern colonel called up a society leader and asked, "Tell me, ma'am, did mah rascally companion Jepson Groves III crash yot cotillion last night uninvited?"

"He did," said the socialite grimly. "Ah, the curse of drink," sighed the colonel. "Now, one question mo! Did I come with him?"

A mother hen, experiencing difficulty in keeping a headstrong chick in line, finally declared, "If your pa could see you now, he'd turn over in his grave."

A Southern colonel called up a society leader and asked, "Tell me, ma'am, did mah rascally companion Jepson Groves III crash yot cotillion last night uninvited?"



SAVE \$25.00

So you're planning to replace your old stove! You're in luck for this event means you can own one of the finest of all ranges at a real bargain price... Yes, it's fully automatic with clock-controlled oven that cooks while you're away... Yes, it has the gleaming chrome-lined oven that cooks better, cleans in a flash... And yes, it's famous Tappan quality throughout with easy-to-clean design. See it, buy it today and be glad for years to come.

pay only \$12.28 a month after regular down payment

Tappans from \$118.50 at...

The ohio fuel gas company

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News Of Interest To Women :—

BPW Club Busily Engaged Preparing Souvenir Ted Lewis Day Programs

Celebration Due Here April 25

Women of Circleville, not to be outdone by the men, are in a whirl of enthusiasm, excitement and plans, arranging details and events for the "Ted Lewis Day" celebration here April 25.

Souvenir programs that will be used at the Ted Lewis benefit concert and review are being prepared by members of Business and Professional Women's Club. A spokesman of that club said "they consider it quite an honor to plan these programs." The club plans to compile a scrapbook containing newspaper clippings which is to be presented Circleville's famed bandmaster.

Miss Rose Good, chairman of the program committee, has been assisted by Mrs. Clarence Hoti, Miss Wilmina Phebus, Mrs. G. Guy Campbell, Mrs. Elizabeth Davison and Miss Jean Eitel.

The BPW club reported their committee's hope of financing the programs through contributions from firms and individuals has been fulfilled. They also said the "response of persons contacted for donations has been most enthusiastic and sufficient money has now been raised to cover the cost of the programs."

It is the goal of this committee to have an attractive program to offer those attending the performance and one that will be cherished for years to come. A number of the programs will also be printed to be given Ted Lewis for distribution to his friends and associates.

In addition to the listing of the featured members of the "East the Life Story of Ted Lewis," "The History of Ted Lewis Park" and "The History of Berger Hospital." The committee expressed their appreciation to Robert Bremer, George Ammer and the staff of the Public Library for their assistance in preparing these articles. A list of the patrons and patronesses whose generosity is making the publication of the programs possible will be contained in the back of the book.

These souvenir programs will be sold at the entrance to the coliseum the night of the performance. The money raised in this manner will be divided equally between the park and the hospital.

Dinner Party Marks Birthday

Mrs. Arthur Nungesser of South Pickaway street was guest of honor at a dinner party Easter Sunday arranged by her daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Dagon of Atwater avenue. The event marked the 58th birthday anniversary of Mrs. Nungesser. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gordon and daughter and Mrs. George Lutz of Lancaster; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Nungesser and son, Ronnie Joe, of Ashland, Ky.; Lloyd Nungesser Jr., of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Nungesser and daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Dagon, husband of the honored guest and Mrs. Dagon.

Calendar

THURSDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 20, in the home of Mrs. Donald Rose of Circleville Route 3, 7:30 p. m.

PYTHIAN SISTERS, IN K OF P hall, 8 p. m.

LADIES AID SOCIETY OF DRESDEN EUB church, in the home of Mrs. Ira Stump of Circleville Route 4, 2 p. m.

CIRCLE ONE, IN THE HOME OF Mrs. Floyd Hook, of Ashville, 2 p. m.

CIRCLE FOUR, IN FIRST METHODIST church parlors, 2 p. m.

WILLING WORKERS CLASS OF Pontius EUB church, in the home of Mrs. Floy Brobst, of Washington Township, 2 p. m.

GROUP C, PRESBYTERIAN church, in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Weiss, 312 North Court street, 7:30 p. m.

SHINING LIGHT CLASS OF First EUB church, in the Service center, 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY
WAYNE ADVISORY COUNCIL, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Tootle of Wayne Township, 8 p. m.

NARCISSUS SHOW, BASEMENT of First Methodist church, opens at 2 p. m.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 23, in the home of Mrs. Norman Kutler of Atwater Ave., 8 p. m.

Klingensmith Home Scene Of Club Meeting
Solaqua Garden Club met recently in the home of Mrs. V. M. Klingensmith of Ashville Route 1. The assisting hostesses were Miss Grace Alspaugh and Mrs. Charles Rager.

In the absence of the president and secretary Mrs. Cecil Ward, vice-president, conducted the meeting. Mrs. Ruth Perrill was acting secretary. It was reported that trees were delivered to seven different schools to be planted on Arbor Day. A paper on Arbor Day was read, followed by a recording of the "Holy City."

Nineteen members and four guests were served refreshments by the hostesses during the social hour.

Couple Plans 50th Anniversary
Mr. and Mrs. James Martin of near Commercial Point are planning an open house for both the afternoon and evening of May 4.

The event will mark the Golden Wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Martin who were married May 1, 1902 in Circleville by the late Rev. R. E. Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin have lived in the Commercial Point community for many years where he is engaged in farming. They have one daughter, Mrs. Roland Rathburn, of Columbus, three grandchildren and one great grand daughter, Linda Sue Wilson, of Columbus.

Margie Carmean Elected Head Of S. S. Class

Miss Margie Carmean was elected president of Mrs. Marion's Sunday School Class of First Methodist church at a meeting held in the home of Mrs. Glen Hines of Park street.

Mrs. David Goldschmidt was elected vice-president, Miss Wilmina Phebus, secretary, and Miss Elizabeth Hilyard, treasurer.

Mrs. Charles Schneider directed the devotional period. May 12 was the date set for the annual mother-daughter banquet. Contest prizes were won during the evening by Mrs. Wendell Turner and Mrs. Dwight Steel.

The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Schneider, Mrs. Francis Cook, Mrs. Ray Friend and Mrs. Harold Clifton.

Kiwanians Host Ladies At Meet

Approximately 58 Kiwanis Club members and their wives attended Ladies' Night Monday in Walnut Township school building.

Dinner was prepared and served by mothers of the school students. The youngsters are to benefit from proceeds derived from the sale of the meal. Entertainment for the evening's program was presented by members of the senior class.

Next regular Kiwanis Club meeting has been designated as "Son's Night," when members will take their own boy or adopt a youngster especially for the occasion. At that time Frazier Ferguson of the Apollo Health Studio, Columbus, will have a group of students present to give exhibits of strength and gymnastics. The meeting will be at 6:30 p. m. Monday in the Mecca restaurant.

L. W. Curls Host Family Dinner
Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Curl of 143 East Town street entertained Easter Sunday a group of friends and relatives, several of whom observe birthday anniversaries during the month of April.

In the group were Mrs. William Bohler, the Vincent youngsters, Harry Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. Armon Antrum, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Graham, Mr. and Mrs. H. A.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Davis of the Kingston community recently entertained the following guests at a dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Ervin J. Violett of Indianapolis, Ind.; Mrs. Dewey Mullins and son of Circleville; Lester and Janet Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Detillon of Columbus, and Mrs. Ocie Price of Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Jones and children, Lou and Ronnie Joe of Kingston have returned from Ashland, Ky., where they were guests of her father, J. D. Stewart and family.

Mr. and Mrs. David Frazier of St. Louis, Mo. have returned to their home after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stonerock, of East Union street, and Mrs. Frazier's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Gaines and family of Circleville Route 4.

Mrs. Etta Miller of Ashville, was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stonerock of East Union street.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie D. May and daughter, Miss Mary K. May, of East Franklin street have returned from a motor trip. They visited Williamsburg and Charlottesville.

Vincent and children, and Linda Belle and Nancy Lee Curl.

Each family took a covered dish for the noon day meal and Mrs. Curl prepared two birthday cakes for the special occasion. A card was signed by the group, to be sent Gene Curl, son of the hosts, who is a member of the armed forces.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel T. Hill and daughter, Theresa, of Northridge road have returned from a visit with their son, Donald Hill, stationed at the Naval Air School, Memphis, Tenn., and a daughter, Miss Bonnie Hill, of New Orleans, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Brown of East Franklin street have returned from a trip to Washington D. C. where they visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Moore and daughter, Cynthia.

Exciting New Scientific Discovery PERFORMS CARPET CLEANING MAGIC!!
Nationally Famous **GLAMORENE**

... the home beauty treatment for your rugs... Quick-Safe-Easy! Completely Different! Not a liquid, soap foam or powder. Packed ready to use. Sprinkle on. Brush in. Vacuum off. DIRTS GONE. CARPETS DRY. ready to walk on in 15 minutes. Removes food stains, Grease, Gum, Lipstick, Tar... even Shoe Polish. One Gallon Beautifully Cleans approximately four 9x12 rugs. Half Gallon \$2.29...Gallon \$3.79.

at MASON FURNITURE Satisfaction Guaranteed

Church Group Hears Address By Mrs. Ray Davis

Mrs. Ray W. Davis of Montclair avenue used "Brazil, The Largest Of The Latin American Countries," as her subject for a talk Tuesday afternoon when members of Group B, Women's Association of the Presbyterian church, met in the home of Mrs. Joseph Adkins, Jr., of Northridge road.

Mrs. Davis spoke of the various nationalities of the people of Brazil and the varied products raised and produced in that country. She also spoke on the culture, schools, colleges and development of the leper colonies located there.

A piano solo, "Eccosaies" by Beethoven was presented by Ann Adkins. Mrs. Edward S. Stephens conducted the devotionals. The business meeting was directed by Mrs. David Harman, chairman. Tea was served by the hostess at the conclusion of the program. The next meeting will be May 13, in the home of Mrs. Channing Vierbome.

Home-Made Clothing Featured At Style Show

A large group of persons attended the Nebraska Grange meeting Tuesday evening when the lecturer, Mrs. David Klamforth, presented an Easter program.

The program opened with Sarah Jane Hedges relating a story entitled "Easter Morning." Highlight of the program was an Easter parade, with children of the Grange and community modeling home-made clothing from the sand-box age to that of a June wedding. Linda Silbaugh was the narrator.

Those serving as models were Ann Peters, Jayne Hay, Ray Noecker, Kay Hay, Lynn Noecker, Debbie Klamforth, Nancy Hines, Jerry Hines, Robert Hines, Kathy and Bonnie Beers, Patty Barr, Eddie Archer, Donna Jean Dill, Nicky Rush, Roy Hay, Billy Hines, Carolyn Dill.

The lecturer concluded the program with an appropriate prayer. A letter of appreciation from Arthur Hines for flowers was read during the business session. First and second degrees will be given by a special degree team on May 6 at 8:30 p. m. Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hedges assisted by their committee members.

Meet Postponed

The meeting of Group A, Women's Association of Presbyterian church, scheduled Thursday has been postponed to April 24. On that date the group will meet in the home of Mrs. John W. Eshelman of North Pickaway street at 2 p. m.

Not just a diamond—
a diamond ring marked
Artcarved
Guaranteed for your protection
As seen in LIFE




Diamond Ring \$125.00
Wedding Ring \$12.50

Trade Mark Reg.
Designs registered in U.S. Pat. & Tm. Office
Prices include Fed. Tax. 2

L.M. BUTCHCO
Diamonds
Jewelry
AUTHORIZED ARTCARVED JEWELER

ROSES
You Know Will Grow
From Reputable Growers!
IN SOIL (NO DRY ROOTS) IN CONTAINERS
See Them — Buy Them
◆
Brehmer's
Phone 44
PRACTICE CONSERVATION — PLANT A TREE

shoe-button links
are neckline news
298
Ship'n Shore
Easy-to-detach pearl shoe-button links for an open or closed neckline. Diagonal tucking on a pert bib front... the right angle on what to wear with slim or circle skirts. Ever lovely, ever washable combed cotton broadcloth in pastels and town darks. Sizes 30 to 38. Other newly arrived SHIP'n SHORE blouses now in stock.



Sharff's
Circleville's Leading Store For Misses and Women

IT'S HERE!
★ Sun-Pure Colored Drying!
★ No Flying Lint!
★ No Steamy Humidity!

The Only Dryer SEALED To Prevent Lint And Moisture From Escaping Into The Room!

Hotpoint
Automatic Clothes Dryer
WITH NEW RAINBOW DRYING ACTION!

• No other like it! Your laundry dries sweet and fluffy—in a Washed-Air breeze warmed by Sun-Pure Calrod® Units! The only dryer sealed to prevent lint and moisture from escaping in the room. You just load it, set the dial, and walk away!

• No baskets to lift...no lines to string...no worries over weather, soot, and dirt. Let us give you a demonstration of this remarkable new Hotpoint "first"—the new kind of automatic dryer that homemakers everywhere asked for. Come in and see it now!

\$307.19

Perfectly matched as the HOTPOINT "Harmony Duet"

Hotpoint Automatic Washer With "Wond-R-Dial" Control

• A perfect match, in performance and beauty, with the new Hotpoint Dryer. Single-dial control... agitator washing... deep-overflow rinse—all 3 features women vote most important. It washes your way automatically. See a demonstration!

Hotpoint Automatic Washer Priced for Delivery, only **\$339.95**

South Central Rural Electric Co-Op, Inc.
150 E. FRANKLIN ST. "WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL" PHONE 677
LOOK TO HOTPOINT FOR THE FINEST—FIRST!

AT C. J. SCHNEIDER FURNITURE
SAVE in this RECORD-SMASHING EVENT
Serta ANNIVERSARY SALE!
Famous Serta Mattress

Prices slashed to only **\$36.00**
Regular Value \$49.50
full or twin size
Matching Box Spring same low price

Never before did so little buy so much!

Compare these quality features:
★ Handsome, long-wearing woven stripe coverings.
★ Thick, comfortable layer-felt upholstery.
★ Cushioned with hundreds of resilient steel coils.
★ Matching upholstered box spring—dustless, noiseless.
★ Made by nationally famous Serta.

Serta has pushed its nationally famous reputation for making quality bedding to the limit to bring you this outstanding value event! Every detail of materials and workmanship meets high quality standards you never expected to find at this low price. Buy with confidence—these values will not... cannot be surpassed!

See it! Try it! Buy it Today!—at
C. J. Schneider Furniture
107 N. Court St. Circleville

Other Mattresses from **\$29.95 up**

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY YOUR BEDDING NEEDS

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News Of Interest To Women :—

BPW Club Busily Engaged Preparing Souvenir Ted Lewis Day Programs

Celebration Due Here April 25

Women of Circleville, not to be outdone by the men, are in a whirl of enthusiasm, excitement and plans, arranging details and events for the "Ted Lewis Day" celebration here April 25.

Souvenir programs that will be used at the Ted Lewis benefit concert and review are being prepared by members of Business and Professional Women's Club. A spokesman of that club said "they consider it quite an honor to plan these programs." The club plans to compile a scrapbook containing newspaper clippings which is to be presented Circleville's famed master.

Miss Rose Good, chairman of the program committee, has been assisted by Mrs. Clarence Hott, Miss Wilmina Phebus, Mrs. G. Guy Campbell, Mrs. Elizabeth Davison and Miss Jean Eitel.

The BPW club reported their committee's hope of financing the programs through contributions from firms and individuals has been fulfilled. They also said the "response of persons contacted for donations has been most enthusiastic and sufficient money has now been raised to cover the cost of the programs."

It is the goal of this committee to have an attractive program to offer those attending the performance and one that will be cherished for years to come. A number of the programs will also be printed to be given Ted Lewis for distribution to his friends and associates.

In addition to the listing of the featured members of the cast the program books will contain "The Life Story of Ted Lewis," "The History of Ted Lewis Park" and "The History of Berger Hospital." The committee expressed their appreciation to Robert Bremer, George Ammer and the staff of the Public Library for their assistance in preparing these articles. A list of the patrons and patronesses whose generosity is making the publication of the programs possible will be contained in the back of the book.

These souvenir programs will be sold at the entrance to the coliseum the night of the performance. The money raised in this manner will be divided equally between the park and the hospital.

Dinner Party Marks Birthday

Mrs. Arthur Nungester of South Pickaway street was guest of honor at a dinner party Easter Sunday arranged by her daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Dagon of Atwater avenue.

The event marked the 58th birthday anniversary of Mrs. Nungester. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gordon and daughter and Mrs. George Lutz of Lancaster; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Nungester and son, Ronnie Joe, of Ashland, Ky.; Lloyd Nungester Jr., of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Nungester of Adelphi, and Arthur Nungester and Kenneth Dagon, husbands of the honored guest and guestess.

Margie Carmean Elected Head Of S. S. Class

Miss Margie Carmean was elected president of Mrs. Marion's Sunday School Class of First Methodist church at a meeting held in the home of Mrs. Glen Hines of Park street.

Mrs. David Goldschmidt was elected vice-president, Miss Wilmina Phebus, secretary, and Miss Elizabeth Hilyard, treasurer.

Mrs. Charles Schneider directed the devotional period, May 12 was the date set for the annual mother-daughter banquet. Contest prizes were won during the evening by Mrs. Wendell Turner and Mrs. Dwight Steel.

The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Schneider, Mrs. Francis Cook, Mrs. Ray Friend and Mrs. Harold Clifton.

Kiwanians Host Ladies At Meet

Approximately 58 Kiwanis Club members and their wives attended Ladies' Night Monday in Walnut Township school building.

Dinner was prepared and served by mothers of the school students. The youngsters are to benefit from proceeds derived from the sale of the meal. Entertainment for the evening's program was presented by members of the senior class.

Next regular Kiwanis Club meeting has been designated as "Son's Night," when members will take their own boy or adopt a youngster especially for the occasion. At that time Frazier Ferguson of the Apollo Health Studio, Columbus, will have a group of students present to give exhibits of strength and gymnastics. The meeting will be at 6:30 p. m. Monday in the Mecca restaurant.

Each family took a covered dish for the noon day meal and Mrs. Curl prepared two birthday cakes for the special occasion. A card was signed by the group, to be sent Gene Curl, son of the hosts, who is a member of the armed forces.

L. W. Curls Host Family Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Curl of 143 East Town street entertained Easter Sunday a group of friends and relatives, several of whom observe birthday anniversaries during the month of April.

In the group were Mrs. William Bohler, the Vincent youngsters, Harry Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. Amon Antrum, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Graham, Mr. and Mrs. H. A.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Davis of the Kingston community recently entertained the following guests at a dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Ervin J. Violet of Indianapolis, Ind.; Mrs. Dewey Mullins and son of Circleville; Lester and Janet Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Detillon of Columbus, and Mrs. Ocie Price of Chillicothe.

Mrs. Joan Dove and Miss Della Hartman, of Columbus and Pfc. Robert Worley of Lockbourne Army Air Base were recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hartman and family of Tarleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Collins of Ashville recently entertained the following guests at dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Steele and daughters of Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Westbury and son of Darbyville; Mr. and Mrs. Edison Collins of Ashville; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Francis of Williamsport; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hutchison and daughters of Ashville, and Mr. and Mrs. John Collins of Aberdeen, Md.

Berger hospital Guild 23 will meet at 8 p. m. Friday in the home of Mrs. Norman Kutler of Atwater Ave. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Edgar Anderson and Mrs. J. Howard Cook.

Mrs. Etta Miller of Ashville, was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stonerock of East Union street.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie D. May and daughter, Miss Mary K. May, of East Franklin street have returned from a motor trip. They visited Williamsburg and Charlottesville.

Vincent and children, and Linda Belle and Nancy Lee Curl.

Each family took a covered dish for the noon day meal and Mrs. Curl prepared two birthday cakes for the special occasion. A card was signed by the group, to be sent Gene Curl, son of the hosts, who is a member of the armed forces.

Church Group Hears Address By Mrs. Ray Davis

Mrs. Ray W. Davis of Montclair avenue used "Brazil, The Largest Of The Latin American Countries," as her subject for a talk Tuesday afternoon when members of Group B, Women's Association of the Presbyterian church, met in the home of Mrs. Joseph Adkins, Jr., of Northridge road.

Mrs. Davis spoke of the various nationalities of the people of Brazil and the varied products raised and produced in that country. She also spoke on the culture, schools, colleges and development of the leper colonies located there.

A piano solo, "Eccosaies" by Beethoven was presented by Ann Adkins. Mrs. Edward S. Stephens conducted the devotionals. The business meeting was directed by Mrs. David Harman, chairman. Tea was served by the hostess at the conclusion of the program. The next meeting will be May 13, in the home of Mrs. Channing Vleboome.

Home-Made Clothing Featured At Style Show

A large group of persons attended the Nebraska Grange meeting Tuesday evening when the lecturer, Mrs. David Klamforth, presented an Easter program.

The program opened with Sarah Jane Hedges relating a story entitled "Easter Morning". Highlight of the program was an Easter parade, with children of the Grange and community modeling home-made clothing from the sand-bag age to that of a June wedding. Linda Silbaugh was the narrator.

Those serving as models were Ann Peters, Jayne Hay, Ray Noecker, Kay Hay, Lynn Noecker, Debbie Klamforth, Nancy Hines, Jerry Hines, Robert Hines, Kathy and Bonnie Beers, Patty Barr, Eddie Archer, Donna Jean Dill, Nicky Rush, Roy Hay, Billy Hines, Carolyn Dill.

The lecturer concluded the program with an appropriate prayer. A letter of appreciation from Arthur Hines for flowers was read.

during the business session. First and second degrees will be given by a special degree team on May 6 at 8:30 p. m. Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hedges assisted by their committee members.

Meet Postponed

The meeting of Group A, Women's Association of Presbyterian church, scheduled Thursday has been postponed to April 24. On that date the group will meet in the home of Mrs. John W. Esheleman of North Pickaway street at 2 p. m.

Not just a diamond—a diamond ring marked Artcarved

Guaranteed for your protection As seen in LIFE



Diamond Ring \$125.00 Wedding Ring \$12.50

Artcarved Mark Ring. Rings engraved to your design. Prices include Fed. tax. 10

L.M. BUTCHCO AUTHORIZED ARTCARVED JEWELER

ROSES

You Know Will Grow

From Reputable Growers!

IN SOIL (NO DRY ROOTS) IN CONTAINERS

See Them — Buy Them

Phone 44

PRACTICE CONSERVATION — PLANT A TREE

Brehmer's

Phone 44

PRACTICE CONSERVATION — PLANT A TREE

AT C. J. SCHNEIDER FURNITURE

SAVE in this RECORD-SMASHING EVENT

Serta

ANNIVERSARY SALE!

Famous Serta Mattress

Prices slashed to only

Regular Value \$49.50

\$36.00 full or twin size

Matching Box Spring same low price

Never before did so little buy so much!

Compare these quality features:

★ Handsome, long-wearing wavy stripe coverings.

★ Thick, comfortable layer-felt upholstery.

★ Cushioned with hundreds of resilient steel coils.

★ Matching upholstered box spring — dustless, noiseless.

★ Made by nationally famous Serta.

See it! Try it! Buy it Today! — at

C. J. Schneider Furniture

Other Mattresses from \$29.95 up

107 N. Court St. Circleville

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY YOUR BEDDING NEEDS

IT'S HERE! The Only Dryer SEALED To Prevent Lint And Moisture From Escaping Into The Room!

Hotpoint

Automatic Clothes Dryer

WITH NEW RAINBOW DRYING ACTION!

• No other like it! Your laundry dries sweet and fluffy—in a Washed-Air breeze warmed by Sun-Pure Calrod® Units! The only dryer sealed to prevent lint and moisture from escaping in the room. You just load it, set the dial, and walk away!

• No baskets to lift...no lines to string...no worries over weather, soot, and dirt. Let us give you a demonstration of this remarkable new Hotpoint "first" — the new kind of automatic dryer that homemakers everywhere asked for. Come in and see it now!

\$307.19

Perfectly matched as the HOTPOINT "Harmony Duet"

Hotpoint Automatic Washer With "Wond-R-Dial" Control

• A perfect match, in performance and beauty, with the new Hotpoint Dryer. Single-dial control...agitator washing...deep-overflow rinse—all 3 features women vote most important. It washes your way automatically. See a demonstration!

Hotpoint Automatic Washer Priced for Delivery, only

\$339.95

South Central Rural Electric Co-Op, Inc.

150 E. FRANKLIN ST. "WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL" PHONE 677

LOOK TO HOTPOINT FOR THE FINEST — FIRST!

Easy-to-detach pearl shoe-button links for an open or closed neckline. Diagonal tucking on a pert bib front... the right angle on what to wear with slim or circle skirts.

Ever lovely, ever washable combed cotton broadcloth in pastels and town darks. Sizes 30 to 38. Other newly arrived SHIP'n SHORE blouses now in stock.

Ship'n Shore

Sharff's

Circleville's Leading Store For Misses and Women

shoe-button links are neckline news

298

shoe-button links

are neckline news

298

City Fathers Join In 'Chatty' Discussion In Tuesday Confab

Cincinnati city councilmen ended an extra-long session Tuesday night with a chatty discussion of the problems and complaints accumulated recently.

The discussion ranged from bad sidewalks in the city to a repeat question by Councilman Boyd Horn as to why the fire bell not fixed up?

Largest number of discussion topics were launched by Councilman Harold Clifton of the service committee. They included: curb grade levels, city's promise unfulfilled in Sewanee addition and transportation for Service Director Dewey Speakman.

Clifton said many persons on Pickaway street are questioning him in regard to grade levels and

property lines for curbs, which they expect to set in.

Council was told by City Solicitor George Gerhardt that the city is obligated to furnish the necessary data upon request by the property owner.

IN SEWANE addition, Clifton said, a circular plot in Dartmouth Drive is expected to be curbed by the city, reportedly from an earlier promise. More investigation was promised on the matter.

And Clifton said Service Director Dewey Speakman uses his own private auto constantly in his work, both on work for the service office and investigation for building permits.

Clifton said it was suggested the fees from building permits be used to defray expenses, but council declined that suggestion. Instead, the city fathers hinted that a new pickup truck might be necessary, although throwing in the idea of a raise in salary as a supplement. No decision was reached.

Councilman George Crites launched a lengthy discussion when he commented many sidewalks in the north end were in poor repair, referring back several meetings when council urged its members to check the sidewalk conditions.

The urging followed the filing of a damage suit in Pickaway County common pleas court by a youngster, who allegedly suffered injury in a fall on an East High street sidewalk, and by the youngster's father.

Clifton bolstered Crites by saying about half of the sidewalks in the city could fall into the same category. A suggestion was made to order clerk of council to file reports on bad sidewalks and issue warnings to have them repaired, but no action was taken.

THE COUNCIL meeting was then adjourned, but councilmen did not leave the chamber before Boyd Horn got in a few licks concerning the fire bell.

"I'd like to see it (the bell) ring again," Horn said. "I've heard lots of talk about it. It is a safety measure for the citizens of Cincinnati."

In last meeting of council, Horn was shut off at the end of that session when council neglected his question by citing the bell would require about \$300 to fix up for ringing again.

"I don't believe," Horn said, "that the firebell is as bad as it is."

Crites ended the extra session with "They ring too many bells around here now."

PTA Meeting Is Scheduled

The Rev. Charles Harrison, resident chaplain in Lancaster Boys' Industrial School, will be guest speaker during Cincinnati Parent-Teacher Association meeting at 7:45 p. m. Thursday in Cincinnati high school.

Music for the program will be presented by the CHS girls' sextet and Miss Patty Shellhammer.

Nomination committee for the PTA is expected to report for the meeting. Election of officers is to be held in the meeting following.

Council Agrees To Support In Phone Fight

Cincinnati council Tuesday tentatively approved supporting Cambridge and other Ohio cities in fighting a proposed increase of rates by the Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co.

The telephone company, servicing Cincinnati and Pickaway County along with more than 20 other Ohio counties, recently made an appeal for a sizeable rate increase.

In an earlier rate request before Ohio's PUCO, the Ohio Consolidated rate proposal was virtually sheared in half by the utilities commission.

Immediately following the decision, the telephone company launched an appeal, and later made another rate increase proposal exceeding its original request.

DURING TUESDAY'S council session, Councilman Richard Penn said Cambridge is seeking support in fighting the rate increase, at a total cost of about \$2,600.

Cambridge asked Cincinnati and Pickaway County to carry its share of the burden in the effort to kill the rate proposal.

Penn was named to head a committee to contact other organizations in the city and county to determine the local interest and to report at his earliest convenience.

Philip Manson In Training

Undergoing recruit training in the U. S. Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif., is Philip Manson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Manson of Cincinnati, Route 4.

Manson, who entered Naval service Feb. 11, 1952, worked for Conrad's service station.

His initial training in the Navy includes instruction in such fields as seamanship, fire-fighting, gunnery, signaling, and other courses designed to make the recruit versed in every phase of Navy life.

Where Does He Carry Jackknife?

LONDON, April 16 — (P)—Sir John MacTaggart, 84-year-old Scottish millionaire property owner, told how for 30 years he has worn suits with all outside pockets sewn shut.

Sir John said his practice was a matter of neatness and not economy. Years ago, he explained, he started keeping paper money in envelopes after his wife complained he was spilling the line of his figure with bulky wallets.

Ohio Aids Omaha

COLUMBUS, April 16 — (P)—Three giant C-124 Globemaster planes filled with cots, tents and blankets have gone out from the Columbus General Depot to flood victims in the Omaha area, depot officials said Tuesday.

Eighty species of fish have been identified in the 600 miles of streams in the Great Smoky mountains.

Mrs. Patton Urges Survey Of Far East

Former Circleville Woman Advocates Complete Probe

Mrs. James B. Patton, native of Cincinnati and now president of the national Daughters of the American Revolution, Monday advocated a non-partisan board be set up to survey "the entire Asia-Pacific situation."

Mrs. Patton made the recommendation in an address before the 61st Continental Congress of the DAR in Washington, D. C.

The DAR president-general said the "representative group" which should review and recommend on U. S. policies, both foreign and domestic, should consist of "members from the three branches of government, executive, legislative and judicial, and leaders of our armed forces, active and retired."

She posed as some of the questions to be studied by such a group:

"What does the United Nations, ultimately, intend to do in Korea?"

"What about Red China?"

"What is our policy in regard to the Nationalist government of China, now held in Formosa?"

"What about Burma, Indo-China, possible theaters of big-scale Red invasions?"

Mrs. Patton commented that the United States could not expect to dominate Korean skies "when five to nine of our jet fighters must face 100 Red planes" nor to win victory when U. S. soldiers "are fighting Communist aggression with one hand tied behind their backs."

A nonpartisan survey, she said, "should show just where our plans

for national defense could be rearranged in order to be more effective."

"A survey would clarify U. S. objectives in Europe and our own program in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization," she added. "There is a great difference of opinion as to the advisability of stationing many divisions of U. S. ground troops in Europe, rather than using our resources in maintaining powerful Navy and Air Bases. Especially is this true when we hear that defense efforts on the part of some of our allies are lagging."

Mrs. Patton, a Columbus, Ohio, woman, said the daughters stood "resolute and united for an armed force adequate to cope with any emergency, but 'oppose using any part of that force as an international police army.'"

"Stalin does not fear the United Nations. His government is a part of it. Between the Communists and world domination stands one big obstacle, the United States of America," she said.

President Truman, in a letter of greeting to the Congress read by Mrs. Patton in advance of her address, said in part:

"American dollars and — far more important — American lives are involved in defending the concept we call democracy. 'Today we are working diligently to preserve our freedom; while the price is high we feel the rewards are far more valuable.'"

Mrs. Patton voiced a far different view. Recalling that George Washington called this "a Republican government," she said, "we are not now and never were a 'democracy' a word used in UN pronouncements in a fraternal sort of way and now even adopted by Communist groups."

The Icelandic language is believed to be the oldest living language. Iceland has more books and newspapers per capita than any other country in the world.

Move To Square Round Corner Meets Opposition In Council

A move to square a round corner in Springhollow subdivision ran into a snag during city council meeting Tuesday.

During its last meeting, council was asked by Willis Liston of the subdivision if it would be all right for him to square a corner on the end of his lot.

The lot, located at Linden Lane and Pickaway street, did not include the land for the proposed squaring, since it was rounded in the original plat.

However, Liston agreed to stand the cost of squaring the corner and relocating a manhole if the city would give approval. The city indicated it would. That was at the last meeting.

When the proposal granting an easement was placed in ordinance form for Tuesday's session, council delayed action on the proposal and passed it onto second reading, although a quick approval had been expected.

OPPOSING THE quick passage of the ordinance were Councilmen George Crites and Ray Cook. Crites said he would like to consider the proposal further.

Cook, however, balked because "we are going to do indirectly something which we can't do directly. It's perfectly legal, I guess, but if he can't buy it (the corner)

public as a whole and cannot, by law, give it away. The solution seemed to be the easement.

Cook also wondered whether a precedent might not be set by the passage of the ordinance. In that other persons in the subdivision, who have round corners, might want easements also.

The ordinance will be read for the second time at council's next meeting.



First a meal of TURF BUILDER the complete food for grass. Then a light sowing of SCOTTS, the all perennial grass seed... soon a fresh new world of sparkling green is at your door.

TURF BUILDER — one pound does better feeding job than three of ordinary fertilizer. 25 lbs feeds 2500 sq ft - \$2.50; 10,000 sq ft - \$7.85

Scott's LAWN SEED — Top quality blend 99.91% weed free... the deluxe lawn in sun or shade. 1 lb - \$1.50 5 lbs - \$7.35

Scott's "SPECIAL" Seed grows fast so good for new lawns, thrives in sun or shade. 1 lb - \$1.25 5 lbs - \$6.15

BREHMER GREENHOUSES

800 N. COURT ST.

PHONE 46

Visit Our GRAND OPENING SATURDAY

April 19th

AT OUR NEW LOCATION
213 LANCASTER PIKE

Our new home is now complete and we invite you to pay us a visit this Saturday. See our new showroom, parts room and shop facilities. Plenty of parking space, too!

Your DeSoto-Plymouth Dealer



Special Entertainment! — 7 to 8 P.M.

ECHO VALLEY BOYS

FROM COLUMBUS

FOR BETTER

USED CAR BUYS!

See Our Complete Selection Of

GOOD CLEAN CARS — PRICED RIGHT

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES

213 LANCASTER PIKE

PHONE 301

CLEARANCE Seat Covers

Quantities Now Limited

Values Up To \$19.95 Now Being Sold For As Low As

\$4.95 to \$7.95

• COUPES • 2 DOOR SEDANS • 4 DOOR SEDANS

We Have Covers To Fit Most Popular Cars

Firestone STORES

147 W. Main St.

Phone 410

Sometimes a

CASH LOAN

helps Cut expenses

EXAMPLE

BEFORE loan	AFTER loan
RENT per month \$50.00	Rent \$50.00
FOOD per month 65.00	Food 65.00
OTHER EXPENSES 30.00	Other Expenses 30.00
CAR PAYMENTS 40.00	Payments on Loan ... 45.00
PAYMENTS on other debts per month 45.00	
	\$190.00
	Cash loan pays scattered debts and reduces outgo \$40 a month.
	\$230.00

YOU GET CASH • LOAN Repay Only

Check over the things you owe and need. Then see how a cash loan can help you square up and cut expenses.

WELCOME... Try our special 10-day plan. Satisfaction guaranteed, or your loan costs you nothing when repaid in 10 days. Get a loan on your own here anytime. Make a new start. Then have more of your paycheck for your own good use all along. Remember...

"C" for CASH

For CASH see...

The CITY LOAN

ASK FOR: Virgle Dean William McGinnis Jr.

Marianne Zeeck Delores Elsea Roy C. Marshall, Mgr.

108 West Main St. Phone 90

City Fathers Join In 'Chatty' Discussion In Tuesday Confab

Circleville city councilmen ended an extra-long session Tuesday night with a chatty discussion of the problems and complaints accumulating recently.

The discussion ranged from bad sidewalks in the city to a repeat question by Councilman Boyd Horn as to why is the fire bell not fixed up?

Largest number of discussion topics were launched by Councilman Harold Clifton of the service committee. They included: curb grade levels, city's promise unfulfilled in Sewanee addition and transportation for Service Director Dewey Speakman.

Clifton said many persons on Pickaway street are questioning him in regard to grade levels and

property lines for curbs, which they expect to set in.

Council was told by City Solicitor George Gerhardt that the city is obligated to furnish the necessary data upon request by the property owner.

IN SEWANEE addition, Clifton said, a circular plot in Dartmouth Drive is expected to be curbed by the city, reportedly from an earlier promise. More investigation was promised on the matter.

And Clifton said Service Director Dewey Speakman uses his own private auto constantly in his work, both on work for the service office and investigation for building permits.

Clifton said it was suggested the fees from building permits be used to defray expenses, but council declined that suggestion. Instead, the city fathers hinted that a new pickup truck might be necessary, although throwing in the idea of a raise in salary as a supplement. No decision was reached.

Councilman George Crites launched a lengthy discussion when he commented many sidewalks in the north end were in poor repair, referring back several meetings when council urged its members to check the sidewalk conditions.

The urging followed the filing of a damage suit in Pickaway County common pleas court by a youngster, who allegedly suffered injury in a fall on an East High street sidewalk, and by the youngster's father.

Clifton bolstered Crites by saying about half of the sidewalks in the city could fall into the same category. A suggestion was made to order clerk of council to file reports on bad sidewalks and issue warnings to have them repaired, but no action was taken.

THE COUNCIL meeting was then adjourned, but councilmen did not leave the chamber before Boyd Horn got in a few licks concerning the fire bell.

"I'd like to see it (the bell) ring again," Horn said. "I've heard lots of talk about it. It is a safety measure for the citizens of Circleville."

In last meeting of council, Horn was shut off at the end of that session when council neglected his question by citing the bell would require about \$300 to fix up for ringing again.

"I don't believe," Horn said, "that the firebell is as bad as it is."

Crites ended the extra session with "They ring too many bells around here now."

PTA Meeting Is Scheduled

The Rev. Charles Harrison, resident chaplain in Lancaster Boys' Industrial School, will be guest speaker during Circleville Parent-Teacher Association meeting at 7:45 p. m. Thursday in Circleville high school.

Music for the program will be presented by the CHS girls' sextet and Miss Patty Shellhammer. Nomination committee for the PTA is expected to report for the meeting. Election of officers is to be held in the meeting following.

Council Agrees To Support In Phone Fight

Circleville council Tuesday tentatively approved supporting Cambridge and other Ohio cities in fighting a proposed increase of rates by the Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co.

The telephone company, servicing Circleville and Pickaway County along with more than 20 other Ohio counties, recently made an appeal for a sizeable rate increase.

In an earlier rate request before Ohio's PUCO, the Ohio Consolidated rate proposal was virtually sheared in half by the utilities commission.

Immediately following the decision, the telephone company launched an appeal, and later made another rate increase proposal exceeding its original request.

DURING TUESDAY'S council session, Councilman Richard Penn said Cambridge is seeking support in fighting the rate increase, at a total cost of about \$2,600.

Cambridge asked Circleville and Pickaway County to carry its share of the burden in the effort to kill the rate proposal.

Penn was named to head a committee to contact other organizations in the city and county to determine the local interest and to report at his earliest convenience.

Philip Manson In Training

Undergoing recruit training in the U. S. Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif., is Philip Manson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Manson of Circleville, Route 4.

Manson, who entered Naval service Feb. 11, 1952, worked for Conrad's service station.

His initial training in the Navy includes instruction in such fields as seamanship, fire-fighting, gunnery, signaling, and other courses designed to make the recruit versed in every phase of Navy life.

Where Does He Carry Jackknife?

LONDON, April 16 — (P)—Sir John MacTaggart, 84-year-old Scottish millionaire property owner, told how for 30 years he has worn suits with all outside pockets sewn shut.

Sir John said his practice was a matter of neatness and not economy. Years ago, he explained, he started keeping paper money in envelopes after his wife complained he was spoiling the line of his figure with bulky wallets.

Ohio Aids Omaha

COLUMBUS, April 16 — (P)—Three giant C-124 Globemaster planes filled with cots, tents and blankets have gone out from the Columbus General Depot to flood victims in the Omaha area, depot officials said Tuesday.

Eighty species of fish have been identified in the 600 miles of streams in the Great Smoky mountains.

Mrs. Patton Urges Survey Of Far East

Former Circleville Woman Advocates Complete Probe

Mrs. James B. Patton, native of Circleville and now president of the national Daughters of the American Revolution, Monday advocated a non-partisan board be set up to survey "the entire Asia-Pacific situation."

Mrs. Patton made the recommendation in an address before the 61st Continental Congress of the DAR in Washington, D. C.

The DAR president-general said the "representative group" which should review and recommend on U. S. policies, both foreign and domestic, should consist of "members from the three branches of government, executive, legislative and judicial, and leaders of our armed forces, active and retired."

She posed as some of the questions to be studied by such a group:

"What does the United Nations, ultimately, intend to do in Korea?"

"What about Red China?"

"What is our policy in regard to the Nationalist government of China, now held in Formosa?"

"What about Burma, Indo-China, possible theaters of big-scale Red invasions?"

Mrs. Patton commented that the United States could not expect to dominate Korean skies "when five to nine of our jet fighters must face 100 Red planes" nor to win victory when U. S. soldiers "are fighting Communist aggression with one hand tied behind their backs."

A nonpartisan survey, she said, "should show just where our plans

for national defense could be rearranged in order to be more effective."

"A survey would clarify U. S. objectives in Europe and our own program in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization," she added. "There is a great difference of opinion as to the advisability of stationing many divisions of U. S. ground troops in Europe, rather than using our resources in maintaining powerful Navy and Air Bases. Especially is this true when we hear that defense efforts on the part of some of our allies are lagging."

Mrs. Patton, a Columbus, Ohio, woman, said the daughters stood "resolute and united for an armed force adequate to cope with any emergency, but 'oppose using any part of that force as an international police army.'"

"Stalin does not fear the United Nations. His government is a part of it. Between the Communists and world domination stands one big obstacle, the United States of America," she said.

President Truman, in a letter of greeting to the Congress read by Mrs. Patton in advance of her address, said in part:

"American dollars — and far more important — American lives are involved in defending the concept we call democracy. 'Today we are working diligently to preserve our freedom; while the price is high we feel the rewards are far more valuable.'"

Mrs. Patton voiced a far different view. Recalling that George Washington called this "a Republican government," she said, "we are not now and never were a 'democracy' a word used in UN pronouncements in a fraternal sort of way and now even adopted by Communist groups."

The Icelandic language is believed to be the oldest living language. Iceland has more books and newspapers per capita than any other country in the world.

Move To Square Round Corner Meets Opposition In Council

A move to square a round corner in Springhollow subdivision ran into a snag during city council meeting Tuesday.

During its last meeting, council was asked by Willis Liston of the subdivision if it would be all right for him to square a corner on the end of his lot.

The lot, located at Linden Lane and Pickaway street, did not include the land for the proposed squaring, since it was rounded in the original plat.

However, Liston agreed to stand the cost of squaring the corner and relocating a manhole if the city would give approval. The city indicated it would. That was at the last meeting.

When the proposal granting an easement was placed in ordinance form for Tuesday's session, council delayed action on the proposal and passed it onto second reading, although a quick approval had been expected.

OPPOSING THE quick passage of the ordinance were Councilmen George Crites and Ray Cook. Crites said he would like to consider the proposal further.

Cook, however, balked because "we are going to do indirectly something which we can't do directly. It's perfectly legal, I guess, but if he can't buy it (the corner)

then we give it to him. It would be testing my morality to vote for anything like that."

Cook was referring to the fact that since the city owns the property it cannot sell the few feet involved without offering it to the public as a whole and cannot, by law, give it away. The solution seemed to be the easement.

Cook also wondered whether a precedent might not be set by the passage of the ordinance, in that other persons in the subdivision, who have round corners, might want easements also.

The ordinance will be read for the second time at council's next meeting.



First a meal of TURF BUILDER the complete food for grass. Then a light sowing of SCOTT'S, the all perennial grass seed... soon a fresh new world of sparkling green is at your door.

TURF BUILDER — one pound does better feeding job than three of ordinary fertilizer. 25 lbs feeds 2500 sq ft - \$2.50; 10,000 sq ft - \$7.85

Scott's LAWN SEED — Top quality blend 99.91% weed free... the deluxe lawn in sun or shade. 1 lb - \$1.50 5 lbs - \$7.35

Scott's "SPECIAL" Seed grows fast so good for new lawns, thrives in sun or shade. 1 lb - \$1.25 5 lbs - \$6.15

BREHMER GREENHOUSES

800 N. COURT ST.

PHONE 4

Visit Our GRAND OPENING SATURDAY April 19th AT OUR NEW LOCATION 213 LANCASTER PIKE

Our new home is now complete and we invite you to pay us a visit this Saturday. See our new showroom, parts room and shop facilities. Plenty of parking space, too!

Your DeSoto-Plymouth Dealer



Special Entertainment! — 7 to 8 P.M.

ECHO VALLEY BOYS FROM COLUMBUS

FOR BETTER USED CAR BUYS! See Our Complete Selection Of GOOD CLEAN CARS — PRICED RIGHT

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES

213 LANCASTER PIKE

PHONE 301

CLEARANCE Seat Covers

Quantities Now Limited

Values Up To \$19.95 Now Being Sold For As Low As

\$4.95 to \$7.95

• COUPES • 2 DOOR SEDANS • 4 DOOR SEDANS

We Have Covers To Fit Most Popular Cars

Firestone STORES

147 W. Main St.

Phone 410

Sometimes a CASH LOAN helps Cut expenses

EXAMPLE

BEFORE loan	AFTER loan
RENT per month \$50.00	Rent \$50.00
FOOD per month 65.00	Food 65.00
OTHER EXPENSES 30.00	Other Expenses 30.00
CAR PAYMENTS 40.00	Payments on Loan 45.00
PAYMENTS on other debts per month 45.00	
\$230.00	\$190.00

Cash loan pays scattered debts and reduces outgo \$40 a month.

YOU GET CASH + LOAN Repay Only

LOAN	Repay Only
\$135	9.85 a month
230	16.55 "
310	22.00 "
465	31.20 "
525	35.60 "
875	56.80 "

Check over the things you owe and need. Then see how a cash loan can help you square up and cut expenses.

WELCOME... Try our special 10-day plan. Satisfaction guaranteed, or your loan costs you nothing when repaid in 10 days. Get a loan on your own here anytime. Make a new start. Then have more of your paycheck for your own good use all along. Remember...

"C" for CASH For CASH see...

The CITY LOAN

108 West Main St. Phone 90

ASK FOR:

Virgle Dean William McGinnis Jr.

Marianne Zeeck Delores Elsea Roy C. Marshall, Mgr.

All charges included. Popular 18-month loan plan. Repay faster if you wish; at less cost. Car loans, pledge loans, collateral loans, signor loans. You name it. We supply it.

Auctions, Bargain's Last Stronghold, Expected to Hit a New High This Year

WHAT AM I OFFERED WHAT AM I OFFERED WHAT AM I OFFERED

By MARIE LOMAS MAIN
Central Press Correspondent

RURAL AUCTIONS, the last stronghold of the bargain, are expected to hit a new high this year in number scheduled and in attendance, according to auctioneers now preparing their sales slates for the season.

In all sections of the country the public is turning to this neighborly dispersal of surplus articles and redistribution of used but still usable goods as a nationwide hedge against skyrocketing prices.

Whether you can use a family car or a sausage stuffer, a Hollywood bed or a shower curtain, a freezer or a broomloom rug, it can be found at a farmer's retirement sale and at a price that pinches no one but Old Man Inflation.

A small electric refrigerator auctioned off at a farm sale recently brought the farmer \$25 and the purchaser storage for cold drinks in his rumpus room.

An electric clock went for 50 cents after the auctioneer frankly



Somebody's old odds and ends become "new" tools for farmer.

entirely for the non-dealer. What appeared to be an old tin coffee boiler ready for the scrap pile was knocked down for a dollar at an early spring sale. The buyer turned his electric buffer loose on the coffee boiler and discovered under the jet black a beautiful solid copper antique.

THE FARM auction is one place where anything and everything sells. Even a box of broken dishes

stated it did not run. A two-drop dose of sewing machine oil gave it a new lease on life.

Auctioneers say there is a renewed demand for odd pieces of furniture that can be picked up for a nod and a little loose change. A base coat of ivory, gray or off-white paint, decorated or left plain, topped with antique glaze wiped off and finished with dull varnish is bringing back old desks, chairs, tables and nondescript kitchen cabinets.

FROM one auction a horse harness, out of use since the farm was mechanized, went back to work for a 5-acre commuter-farmer who is beating the high cost of living with a large vegetable garden.

Farm auctions today also offer one of the best sources of tools in the face of current shortages as well as the startlingly high cost of new tools.

Pictures, no matter how weird they may be artistically, often have better frames than can be found at a legitimate price at a dealers. Large pictures in ter-

nished and broken gilt frames can be bought for as little as 15 cents. But the glass may be worth from 75 cents to \$1.50, even more.

An old-fashioned oak dining table with five leaves was bought for \$2.50 recently—a monstrosity to look at but the leaves could be used for shelves. Twelve-inch lumber would have cost several times that amount.

Lamps, rugs, chairs, dishes and glassware are among the most popular articles. Usually the bidding is brisk and the prices climb a little higher than for many other items but as a rule they are still within the bargain class.

Antiques are the exceptions. Contrary to rumor, there are antiques to be had at rural auctions but dealers or their representatives are usually present. If the antiques have special value the sky is the limit. No matter what he pays the dealer is equipped to repair and refinish and he knows where he can get more than he paid for the piece. This competition is heavy for the casual collector.

This doesn't rule out antiques

and glassware was worth a dollar to a ceramics hobbyist who used the bits of porcelain and colored glass for designs on her pottery creations.

Farmers can always use metal scraps. One bought a broken tire chain for five cents. He used it to mend another pair. Amusing things happen at rural auctions. One woman waved at a friend across the crowd. She went home with a chest of drawers. Her friendly wave, made at the three-dollar point, was misinterpreted by the auctioneer and there were no more bidders. The surprised purchaser could have refused the chest but she accepted it and found in the drawers two dozen old books—among them one by Horatio Alger—a collector's item.

In another case a man seeing the auctioneer standing near a washing machine decided he could use the motor from it and charged into the bidding after it had started. When the auctioneer's cane came down the man was the owner of a 1931 automobile parked just behind the auctioneer. It ran without a sputter.

Army's Daily Paper Nearing 10th Birthday

'Stars And Stripes' Now Multi-Million Dollar Business

DARMSTADT, Germany, April 16.—Stars and Stripes, the soldier newspaper that came to war and stayed on for a jittery peace, will celebrate its tenth birthday Friday.

It will be quite an anniversary, with a special big edition for its 70,000 subscribers in Europe and a ceremony at its headquarters here. "Stripes" got its World War II start in England in 1942, when four GIs decided to revive the name and tradition of a soldiers' newspaper which served the AEF in their fathers' day.

They thought it would quietly fold when the shooting was over. But they didn't reckon with the news-hungry American serviceman, or the fact that troops would be here long past the time everyone

thought all American forces would leave Europe.

Those staying on clamored for news. They wanted to see what was going on in the sports world at home and they wanted the funnies. So Stars and Stripes stayed in business to meet the demand.

THERE WAS one period when the newspaper neared the rocks. That was in 1946 when the Army, which had underwritten the enterprise, decided the paper should pay its own way.

Replacement depots were jammed with soldiers going home. Circulation thinned. "Stripes" took on the job of circulating American books and magazines and received a tremendous financial boost.

Today Stars and Stripes is, literally, a multi-million dollar business.

Nobody makes any profit from the newspaper. Its revenue goes back into its operation and into the Army Welfare Fund.

In its wartime heyday, "Stripes" published 25 editions for U. S. troops scattered over the earth. Daily circulation was about seven million. Only the European and Far Eastern editions survive.

The European paper employs a thousand people who work in a group of buildings here built for a

proposed zeppelin landing field. There are 42 newsmen on the editorial staff. Many of them were trained on American dailies or wire services. The Army does not censor Stars and Stripes, but it keeps Col. Henry J. Richter of Ripon, Wis., as editor-in-chief.

Ken Zumwalt, who used to be on the Sacramento, Calif., Union, is managing editor and has the daily job of seeing that the paper hits the street on schedule with an up-to-the-minute assortment of news. Maurice R. Kirkwood of Tipton, Ind., is general manager, a job he worked up to from fiscal director back in 1946.

Louis H. Brown of Beaumont, Texas, who used to be a bomber pilot, is in charge of circulation.

In addition to its editorial staff, "Stripes" has 870 other employees, most of them German. All told, 111 Americans work for "Stripes."

Officials state the paper's policy succinctly:

"It endeavors to help the American military and civilian person-

Best Milk Market In Ohio

- Always top prices
- Accurate weights
- Correct tests
- Pleasant efficient service

Your check is always on time. One of our trucks goes right by your door.

Sell Your Milk To—

Pickaway Dairy

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

BIG BOYS SCHOOL SHOES
at \$7.95 and \$8.95
Sizes 6½ to 12
—At—
MACK'S

See Our Tremendous Selection of

Slacks



ALL WOOL CHECKS, GABARDINES and BEDFORD CORDS

All Sizes

\$14.95

Call your color and state your size—we'll fill your order with slacks that have the happy faculty of looking dressy and feeling comfortable. The price is comfortable, too—

Other Slacks from \$6.95

See Our Selection Of
Curlee Sport Coats
\$26.50



Caddy Miller's HAT SHOP

COME TO THE Rexall 1¢ SALE
WED. thru SAT. APRIL 16-17-18-19
TWICE AS MUCH FOR A PENNY MORE!
As Advertised in LIFE • LOOK • POST • COLLIER'S • FARM JOURNAL
—and on the radio by AMOS 'n' ANDY

No Faster Acting Aspirin Made!
Rexall PURETEST ASPIRIN
100 5-gr. tablets
REG. 54¢
2 for 55¢

The All-Purpose Antiseptic
Rexall Mi 31 ANTISEPTIC
REG. 79¢ PINT
2 for 80¢

BONUS BUYS
MERCHANDISE NOT ON 1¢ SALE PLAN, BUT VALUES TOO GOOD TO MISS!

Festive Duet for Daintiness
COLOGNE STICK & DEODORANT STICK
Both Only **89¢**

Rexall Milk of Magnesia TOOTH PASTE
Big 5½-oz. tubes **3 for 89¢**

"Roses for You"
WRITING PAPER
In leatherette box **ONLY 59¢**

Homemade
PEANUT BRITTLE
1 LB. BOX **39¢**

REXALL QUIK-BANDS
36 regular, or 16 elastic type, Reg. 33¢ **22¢**

Parker's Aerosol INSECT KILLER
12-oz. spray bomb; contains DDT. Reg. \$1.29 **79¢**

De Luxe EVERYDAY GREETING CARDS
Assortment of 16. **59¢**

Genuine Cannon!
TURKISH TOWELS
18" x 36"; choice of 5 colors. **3 for 93¢**

MONEY-SAVERS ITEMS NOT ON ONE CENT SALE PLAN, BUT SENSATIONAL BUYS!

Rexall Extra-Heavy MINERAL OIL
PINT 2 for 86¢
QT. BOTTLE 2 for 1.26

Multiple Vitamins
PANOVITE CAPSULES
BOTTLE of 100 **2 for 320**

FACIAL TISSUES Medford.....box of 300 2 for 43¢
TOOTH BRUSH Klenzo, nylon....in 3 styles 2 for 40¢
MILK CHOCOLATE BARS.....jumbo size 2 for 35¢
CHOCOLATE SYRUP Gale's \$50,000.....7 ozs. 2 for 23¢
GLASS TUMBLERS Libbey Safedge; crystal clear 2 for 13¢
REX-SELTZER TABLETS alkalinizing analgesic, 25's 2 for 59¢
LIQUID MIST DEODORANT Dainty; squeeze bottle 2 for 76¢
NO. 6 PINE OIL DISINFECTANT.....pint 2 for 1.10
BEEF, WINE & IRON TONIC.....pint 2 for 1.41
CANNON DISH TOWELS 15" x 28".....2 for 39¢
CANNON WASH CLOTHS 11½" x 11½".....2 for 19¢
POWDER PUFF Adrienne velour.....4-inch 2 for 26¢
FRICTION TAPE Moco Monkey Grip....10 feet 2 for 20¢
WITCH HAZEL Rexall; cooling astringent....pint 2 for 56¢
* Plus Federal Tax



Above: Oldsmobile Classic Ninety-Eight 4-Door Sedan. A General Motors Value.

*Hydra-Matic Super Drive, GM Hydraulic Steering, Custom-Lounge Cushions, Automatic Eye—and white sidewall tires (when available) optional at extra cost. Equipment, accessories and trim subject to change without notice.

Your car, sir... the Oldsmobile Classic Ninety-Eight. Yours for styling that expresses your own taste in "Classic Modern" design. Yours for interiors that surround your lady with the glamor of rich-toned colors and smart appointments... the luxury of "Custom-Lounge" cushioning. And... above all... this car is yours for performance! The one and only "Rocket" Engine now has 160 horsepower! Oldsmobile's new Hydra-Matic Super Drive* gives you all that great "Rocket" power in full measure! And this Ninety-Eight offers GM Hydraulic Steering—for a perfect combination of handling ease and safety. Come to our showroom. Drive our "Rocket" Show Car. Discover the car designed for those who appreciate the finest... designed for you... Oldsmobile's new Classic Ninety-Eight!



—"ROCKET"—
OLDSMOBILE

SEE YOUR NEAREST OLDSMOBILE DEALER

Clifton Motor Sales, Inc., 119 S. Court St., Phone 50

THE KEYS ARE WAITING! DRIVE OUR SPECIAL "ROCKET" SHOW CAR TODAY!

CIRCLEVILLE Rexall DRUG STORE
GOOD HEALTH TO ALL FROM REXALL

TWO LOCATIONS
148 W. Main St.
114 N. Court St.

Auctions, Bargain's Last Stronghold, Expected to Hit a New High This Year

WHAT AM I OFFERED WHAT AM I OFFERED WHAT AM I OFFERED

By MARIE LOMAS MAIN

Central Press Correspondent

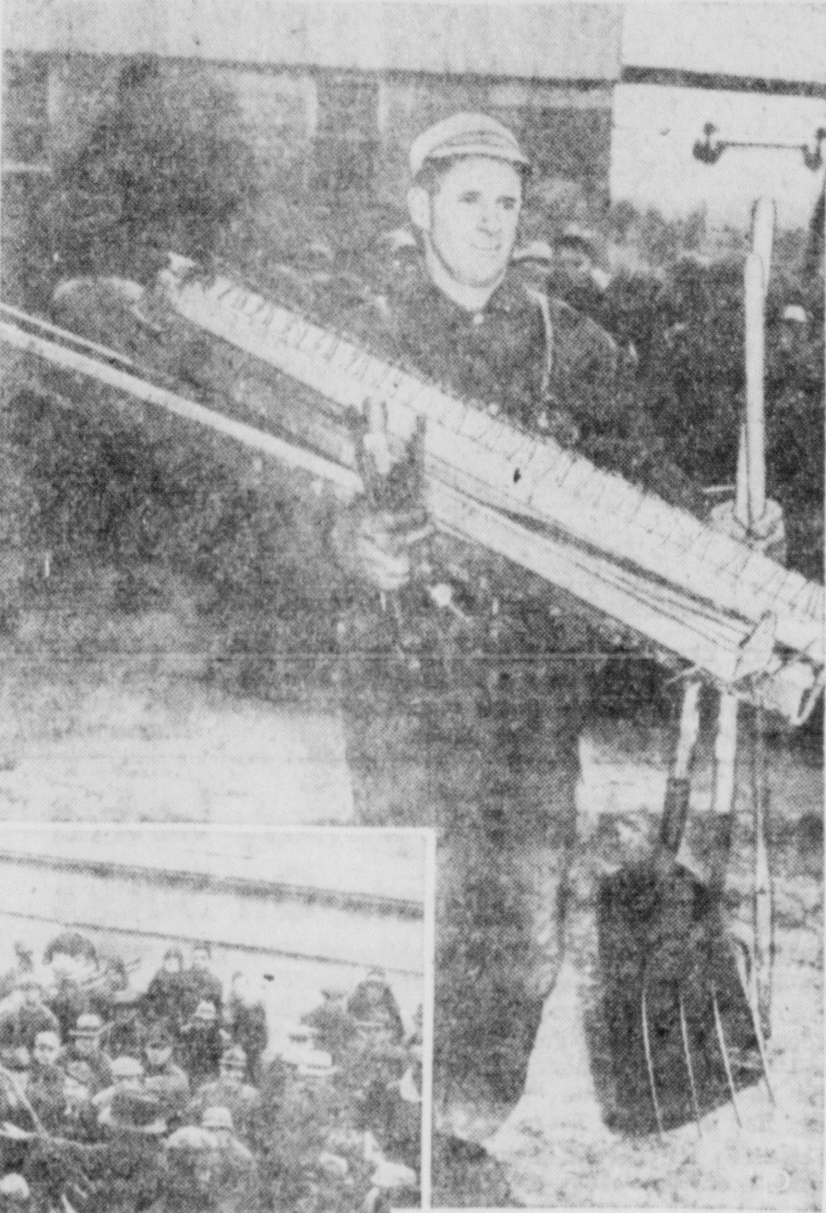
RURAL AUCTIONS, the last stronghold of the bargain, are expected to hit a new high this year in number scheduled and in attendance, according to auctioneers now preparing their sales slates for the season.

In all sections of the country the public is turning to this neighborly dispersal of surplus articles and redistribution of used but still usable goods as a nationwide hedge against skyrocketing prices.

Whether you can use a family car or a sausage stuffer, a Hollywood bed or a shower curtain, a freezer or a broadloom rug, it can be found at a farmer's retirement sale and at a price that pinches no one but Old Man Inflation.

A small electric refrigerator auctioned off at a farm sale recently brought the farmer \$25 and the purchaser storage for cold drinks in his rumpus room.

An electric clock went for 50 cents after the auctioneer frankly



Somebody's old odds and ends become "new" tools for farmer.

entirely for the non-dealer. What appeared to be an old tin coffee boiler ready for the scrap pile was knocked down for a dollar at an early spring sale. The buyer turned his electric buffer loose on the coffee boiler and discovered under the jet black a beautiful solid copper antique.

THE FARM auction is one place where anything and everything sells. Even a box of broken dishes

and glassware was worth a dollar to a ceramics hobbyist who used the bits of porcelain and colored glass for designs on her pottery creations.

Farmers can always use metal scraps. One bought a broken tire chain "or five cents. He used it to mend another pair.

Amusing things happen at rural auctions. One woman waved at a friend across the crowd. She went home with a chest of drawers. Her friendly wave, made at the three-dollar point, was misinterpreted by the auctioneer and there were no more bidders. The surprised purchaser could have refused the chest but she accepted it and found in the drawers two dozen old books—among them one by Horatio Alger—a collector's item.

In another case a man seeing the auctioneer standing near a washing machine decided he could use the motor from it and charged into the bidding after it had started. When the auctioneer's cane came down the man was the owner of a 1931 automobile parked just behind the auctioneer. It ran without a sputter.

This doesn't rule out antiques

Army's Daily Paper Nearing 10th Birthday

'Stars And Stripes' Now Multi-Million Dollar Business

DARMSTADT, Germany, April 16.—Stars and Stripes, the soldier newspaper that came to war and stayed on for a jittery peace, will celebrate its tenth birthday Friday.

It will be quite an anniversary, with a special big edition for its 70,000 subscribers in Europe and a ceremony at its headquarters here. "Stars" got its World War II start in England in 1942, when four GIs decided to revive the name and tradition of a soldiers' newspaper which served the AEF in their fathers' day.

They thought it would quietly fold when the shooting was over. But they didn't reckon with the news-hungry American serviceman, or the fact that troops would be here long past the time everyone

thought all American forces would leave Europe.

Those staying on clamored for news. They wanted to see what was going on in the sports world at home and they wanted the funnies. So Stars and Stripes stayed in business to meet the demand.

THERE WAS one period when the newspaper heaved the rocks. That was in 1946 when the Army, which had underwritten the enterprise, decided the paper should pay its own way.

Replacement depots were jammed with soldiers going home. Circulation thinned. "Stars" took on the job of circulating American books and magazines and received a tremendous financial boost.

Today Stars and Stripes is, literally, a multi-million dollar business.

Nobody makes any profit from the newspaper. Its revenue goes back into its operation and into the Army Welfare Fund.

In its wartime heyday, "Stars" published 25 editions for U. S. troops scattered over the earth. Daily circulation was about seven million. Only the European and Far Eastern editions survive.

The European paper employs a thousand people who work in a group of buildings here built for a

proposed zeppelin landing field. There are 42 newsmen on the editorial staff. Many of them were trained on American dailies or wire services. The Army does not censor Stars and Stripes, but it keeps Col. Henry J. Richter of Ripon, Wis., as editor-in-chief.

Ken Zumwalt, who used to be on the Sacramento, Calif., Union, is managing editor and has the daily job of seeing that the paper hits the street on schedule with an up-to-the-minute assortment of news.

Maurice R. Kirkwood of Tipton, Ind., is general manager, a job he worked up to from fiscal director back in 1946.

Louis H. Brown of Beaumont, Texas, who used to be a bomber pilot, is in charge of circulation.

In addition to its editorial staff, "Stars" has 870 other employees, most of them German. All told, 111 Americans work for "Stars."

Officials state the paper's policy succinctly:

"It endeavors to help the American military and civilian person-

nel serving in Europe to become the best informed of any nation." A comet's tail points away from the sun.

Best Milk Market In Ohio

- Always top prices
- Accurate weights
- Correct tests
- Pleasant efficient service

Your check is always on time. One of our trucks goes right by your door.

Sell Your Milk To—

Pickaway Dairy

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO



Crowd gathers around wagon "stage" as auctioneer starts his harangue.

stated it did not run. A two-drop dose of sewing machine oil gave it a new lease on life.

Auctioneers say there is a renewed demand for odd pieces of furniture that can be picked up for a nod and a little loose change. A base coat of ivory, gray or off-white paint, decorated or left plain, topped with antique glaze wiped off and finished with dull varnish is bringing back old desks, chairs, tables and nondescript kitchen cabinets.

FROM one auction a horse harness, out of use since the farm was mechanized, went back to work for a 5-acre commuter-farmer who is beating the high cost of living with a large vegetable garden.

Farm auctions today also offer one of the best sources of tools in the face of current shortages as well as the startlingly high cost of new tools.

Pictures, no matter how weird they may be artistically, often have better frames than can be found at a legitimate price at a dealers. Large pictures in tar-

nished and broken gilt frames can be bought for as little as 15 cents. But the glass may be worth from 75 cents to \$1.50, even more.

An old-fashioned oak dining table with five leaves was bought for \$2.50 recently—a monstrosity to look at but the leaves could be used for shelves. Twelve-inch lumber would have cost several times that amount.

Lamps, rugs, chairs, dishes and glassware are among the most popular articles. Usually the bidding is brisk and the prices climb a little higher than for many other items but as a rule they are still within the bargain class.

Antiques are the exceptions. Contrary to rumor, there are antiques to be had at rural auctions but dealers or their representatives are usually present. If the antiques have special value the sky is the limit. No matter what he pays the dealer is equipped to repair and refinish and he knows where he can get more than he paid for the piece. This competition is heavy for the casual collector.

This doesn't rule out antiques

See Our Tremendous Selection of

Slacks

ALL WOOL CHECKS, GABARDINES and BEDFORD CORDS

All Sizes

\$14.95

Call your color and state your size—we'll fill your order with slacks that have the happy faculty of looking dressy and feeling comfortable. The price is comfortable, too—

Other Slacks from \$6.95

See Our Selection

OF Curlee Sport Coats

\$26.50



Caddy Miller's HAT SHOP

COME TO THE

Rexall

WED. thru SAT. APRIL 16-17-18-19

1¢ SALE

TWICE AS MUCH FOR A PENNY MORE!

As Advertised in LIFE • LOOK • POST • COLLIER'S • FARM JOURNAL — and on the radio by AMOS 'n' ANDY

No Faster Acting Aspirin Made!

Rexall PURETEST

ASPIRIN

100 5-gr. tablets

REG. 54¢

2 for 55¢

The All-Purpose Antiseptic

Rexall Mi 31

ANTISEPTIC

REG. 79¢ PINT

2 for 80¢

BONUS BUYS MERCHANDISE NOT ON 1¢ SALE PLAN, BUT VALUES TOO GOOD TO MISS!

Festive Duet for Daintiness COLOGNE STICK & DEODORANT STICK

Both Only 89¢

Rexall Milk of Magnesia TOOTH PASTE Big 5½-oz. tubes 3 for 89¢

"Roses for You" WRITING PAPER In leatherette box ONLY 59¢

Homemade PEANUT BRITTLE 1 LB. BOX 39¢

REXALL QUIK-BANDS 36 regular, or 16 elastic type. Reg. 33¢ 22¢

Parker's Aerosol INSECT KILLER 12-oz. spray bomb; contains DDT. Reg. \$1.29 79¢

De Luxe EVERYDAY GREETING CARDS Assortment of 16. 59¢

Genuine Cannon! TURKISH TOWELS 18" x 36"; choice of 5 colors. 3 for 93¢

NEW! Indelo LIPSTICKS REG. 2 for 101¢ By Adrienne. In six glamorous shades. \$1.00

LORD BALTIMORE Elite Linen POUND PAPER 50 large flat sheets REG. 2 for 76¢ (MATCHING ENVELOPES Reg. 75¢, 2 for 76¢) 75¢

King Craft PINS and EARRINGS Smart Designs REG. 2 for 101¢ \$1.00

PRO-CAP ADHESIVE TAPE 1" x 5 yds. Reg. 35¢ 2 for 36¢
GARDEN SPICE STICK COLOGNE 2½ ozs. Reg. \$1.00 2 for 1.01¢
SUN GLASSES E-Z-It Men's & Ladies' Reg. \$1.00 2 for 1.01¢
LADIES' PLASTIC SCUFFS pair Reg. 59¢ 2 for 60¢
KLENZO ANTISEPTIC mouthwash & gargle, pint, Reg. 79¢ 2 for 80¢
MILK OF MAGNESIA Rexall, pint Reg. 39¢ 2 for 40¢
COMPRESSED FACE POWDER Adrienne Reg. \$1.00 2 for 1.01¢
RUBBING ALCOHOL Rexall Alco-Rex, pint Reg. 59¢ 2 for 60¢
MINERAL OIL Rexall Petrofol, pint Reg. 45¢ 2 for 46¢
HYDROGEN PEROXIDE USP 3%; pint Reg. 45¢ 2 for 46¢
SACCHARIN 1000 ½ gr. tablets Reg. \$1.26 2 for 1.27¢
BOBBY PINS Helen Cornell, pk. of 24 Reg. 10¢ 2 for 11¢
6¼ ENVELOPES Medford white, pk. Reg. 10¢ 2 for 11¢
SCREW DRIVER sturdy, 5" Reg. 40¢ 2 for 41¢
LAVENDER SHAVE CREAM brushless or lath Reg. 59¢ 2 for 60¢
QUIK-SWABS cotton-tipped applicators, 100's Reg. 29¢ 2 for 30¢
RUBBER HOUSEHOLD GLOVES Rex-Maid, pair Reg. 79¢ 2 for 80¢
HAIR BRUSHES Klenzo, in 3 styles Reg. \$1.00 each 2 for 1.01¢
THEATRICAL COLD CREAM 1 lb. Reg. \$1.00 2 for 1.01¢
BILLFOLDS men's & ladies', plastic Reg. \$1.00 2 for 1.01¢
FOUNTAIN or BALLPOINT PEN Reg. \$1.00 2 for 1.01¢
BABY RATTLE choice of 3 styles Reg. 25¢ 2 for 26¢

MONEY-SAVERS ITEMS NOT ON ONE CENT SALE PLAN, BUT SENSATIONAL BUYS!

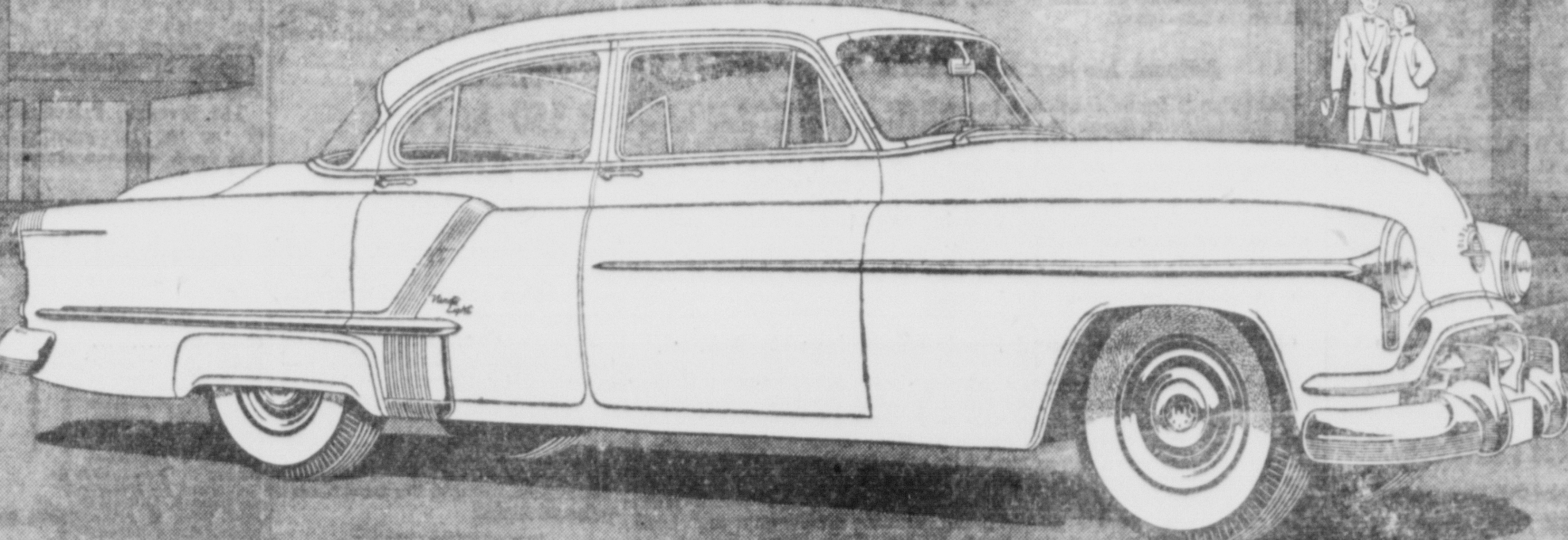
Rexall Extra-Heavy MINERAL OIL PINT 2 for 86¢ QT. BOTTLE . . . 2 for 1.26

Multiple Vitamins PANOVITE CAPSULES BOTTLE of 100 2 for 320

FACIAL TISSUES Medford box of 300 2 for 43¢
TOOTH BRUSH Klenzo, nylon in 3 styles 2 for 40¢
MILK CHOCOLATE BARS jumbo size 2 for 35¢
CHOCOLATE SYRUP Gale's \$50,000 7 ozs. 2 for 23¢
GLASS TUMBLERS Libbey Safedge; crystal clear 2 for 13¢
REX-SELTZER TABLETS alkalinizing analgesic, 25's 2 for 59¢
LIQUID MIST DEODORANT Dainty; squeeze bottle 2 for 76¢
NO. 6 PINE OIL DISINFECTANT pint 2 for 1.10
BEEF, WINE & IRON TONIC pint 2 for 1.41
CANNON DISH TOWELS 15" x 28" 2 for 39¢
CANNON WASH CLOTHS 11½" x 11½" 2 for 19¢
POWDER PUFF Adrienne velour 4-inch 2 for 26¢
FRICTION TAPE Moco Monkey Grip 10 feet 2 for 20¢
WITCH HAZEL Rexall; cooling astringent pint 2 for 56¢

* Plus Federal Tax

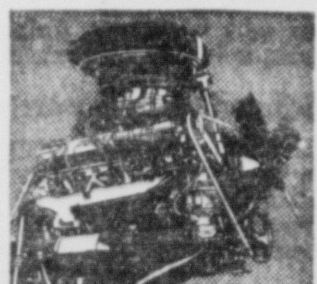
the modern classic



Above: Oldsmobile Classic Ninety-Eight 4-Door Sedan. A General Motors Value.

*Hydra-Matic Super Drive, GM Hydraulic Steering, Custom-Lounge Cushions, Automatic Eye-and-white side-swall tires (when available) optional at extra cost. Equipment, accessories and trim subject to change without notice.

Your car, sir . . . the Oldsmobile Classic Ninety-Eight. Yours for styling that expresses your own taste in "Classic Modern" design. Yours for interiors that surround your lady with the glamor of rich-toned colors and smart appointments . . . the luxury of "Custom-Lounge" cushioning. And . . . above all . . . this car is yours for performance! The one and only "Rocket" Engine now has 160 horsepower! Oldsmobile's new Hydra-Matic Super Drive* gives you all that great "Rocket" power in full measure! And this Ninety-Eight offers GM Hydraulic Steering—for a perfect combination of handling ease and safety. Come to our showroom. Drive our "Rocket" Show Car. Discover the car designed for those who appreciate the finest . . . designed for you . . . Oldsmobile's new Classic Ninety-Eight!



"ROCKET" OLD SM OBILE

SEE YOUR NEAREST OLDSMOBILE DEALER

Clifton Motor Sales, Inc., 119 S. Court St., Phone 50

THE KEYS ARE WAITING! DRIVE OUR SPECIAL "ROCKET" SHOW CAR TODAY!

CIRCLEVILLE Rexall DRUG STORE 9350 HEALTHY TO ALL FROM REXALL

TWO LOCATIONS 148 W. Main St. 114 N. Court St.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to the Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, one insertion 5c
Per word, 2 consecutive 10c
Per word, 3 consecutive 15c
Minimum charge, one time 60c

Obituaries, \$1.50 minimum.
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion, 75 words maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.
Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Articles For Sale

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

PRESERVE fine line beauty with wax. Clear, clear, clear. Type finish. Ends waxing. Harpster and Yost.

LOOKING for an automatic washer. See the ABC-Matic before you buy. Priced from \$299.95 at Gordon Tire and Accessory Store, West Main at Scioto St.

1950 FORD F-6 tractor, complete with 2 1/2 ft. Fruehauf single axle trailer. Air and vacuum brakes. Excellent rubber. Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston, Ph. 8494 or Chillicothe 2-6810.

NOTICE: Berliou Guaranteed Mothspray stops moths or pays for the damage. Five year guarantee. Griffith Floor-covering.

FOR FULLER Brush and Cosmetic Sales and Service call 633-R.

COAL—Ohio and Ky.—lump, egg and oil treated stoker. Phone 622R, Edward Starkey.

GET CHICKS that live, lay and pay—on Ehrler's Hatchery, 654 Chestnut St. Lancaster. Free catalog. Open Sunday afternoons.

FULL line of Pratts Poultry and Live-stock supplies—Steele Produce Co. 135 E. Franklin St. Ph. 572.

ED HELWAG
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

TOP DAIRY COWS
Fresh and close up springers, Registered and grade. Call or write to
PETE BOWMAN—Phone 490

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

FOR YOUR
CLEANING NEEDS
BROOMS—MOPS
SPONGES—CHAMPOIS
GOELLER PAINT STORE
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

BICYCLES
NEW AND USED
MAC'S
113 E. Main Phone 689

BABY CHICKS
That are U.S. approved, pullover clean, the highest official health award obtained.
STOUTVILLE HATCHERY
Phone 5054

BLACKHAWK FARM MACHINERY
Co-op E2, E3 and E4 Tractors
Gasoline and Diesel
Full Line of Farm Supplies
Fence, Paint, Fertilizer
Seeds, Appliances, Sprays and Dusts
FARM BUREAU STORE
W. Mound St. Ph. 834

Used Cars & Trucks
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 822

Special Spring Sale
Electric Apartment
Range
Sells Regularly For \$169.95
Now \$135.85

8 Ft. Freezer
280 Lb. Cap.
Regularly Priced At \$349.95
Now \$289.95

Loveless Electric
156 W. Main St. Phone 408

LENNOX
FURNACES
Installed—Cleaned
Repaired
AUTOMATIC HEATING
GAS—OIL—COAL
Good, Reasonable, Dependable
Heating Since 1938

BOB LITTER'S
Fuel and Heating Co.
163 W. Main St. Phone 821

BUSINESS
DIRECTORY
Detailed Reference to Business
Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT
CINCINNATI FAST FREEZE
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
CINCINNATI LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 266

VETERINARIANS
DRS. C. W. CROMLEY, J. M. HAGLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding—X-Ray
Phone 4, Ashville

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
200 W. Williamsport, Ohio

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1938 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles for Sale

1951 BENDIX Diamante washer, used 4 months. Ph. 923X.

WHIZZER Motorbike, including extras. Chas. Van Pelt, Ashville R. 1, Hagerly Road, turn at Clay's Mill.

JOHN DEERE 290 in good condition. Phone 64158 Harrisburg ex. K. R. Bid well.

1949 CUSHMAN motor scooter, good condition. Phone 54R21 Ashville ex. Clyde Crumley.

BABY CHICKS
Get your chicks early for Fall producers, when eggs are highest. Order now. Limited number starting chicks.

SOUTHERN OHIO
HATCHERY
120 W. Water St. Phone 55

Bolen Huski
Garden Tractors
2 H. P. — \$169
3 H. P. — \$199

All attachments available. Down payment as low as \$29.52. Balance in 24 months.

Wood Implement Co.
145 Edison Ave. Phone 438

Dynamite
No License Required
Good Supply For Farm

BLASTING MACHINE
For Rental Use
Write, Phone

Kochheiser
Hardware
Phone 100

McAfee Lumber
and Supply Co.
Phone 8431 Kingston, O.

Articles for Sale

8" COMPLETELY equipped table saw with motor—never used—attachments for planing, tongue and groove and extra blade \$150—Ph. 4098.

NEW HOLLAND automatic twice baler. New Holland side delivery rake. New Idea power mower—used one season. Daniel Hinton, U.S. Rt. 23 or Rt. 1 Circleville.

YOUR April and May chicks will be profitable next Fall. Send in your order now. Cromans Farms Hatchery. Phones 1834 or 4045.

VERKAMP Anhydrous Ammonia fertilizer (32 per cent nitrogen) on your corn and pasture helps increase yield and feeding value. The JOHNS BLUE metering pump applicator assures the desired amount per acre.
Gerald Patrick, Ph. 1877 Circleville, O.

ALWAYS a complete selection of Used Cars—Shop inside in comfort—convenient financing.

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES

Planning a NEW KITCHEN?
We Can Help

Whether you are planning to build, remodel or just make a few improvements in your kitchen, we can give you the benefit of our Planning Service.

Come in and get your copy of this Free Booklet of up-to-date information on Kitchen planning.

McAfee Lumber
and Supply Co.
Phone 8431 Kingston, O.

FOR SALE

Having decided to quit farming will sell at private sale, at my home 9 miles North of Circleville, 5 miles East of Ashville, 1 1/2 miles North of Walnut Twp. school, Telephone Ashville 18R41, the following equipment:—

1949 John Deere A tractor Power-trol, 1950 Automatic J. D. (No. 116W) Baler with 50 boxes wire, 1951 J. D. 8 ft. Heavy Duty (No. K. B. A.) Disc, 1948 J. D. Corn Planter (No. 290), 1950 J. D. 7 ft. Power Mower (No. 5), 1947 J. D. 6 ft. Combine (No. 12A) motor, 1951 J. D. Wagon (No. 953) 15 in. tires, 1951 J. D. Side Delivery rake 15 in. tires, 1947 H Farmall tractor with cultivators, 1948 International Manure Loader and scoop for H or M, 1947 M. and M. 2-row Corn Picker, Three Montgomery Ward steel, flare bed wagons. All machinery on rubber Lot of small equipment.

GAIL HEFFNER

Employment

WOMAN or girl wanted to care for 3 year old child. Ph. 568R.

2 WAITRESSES wanted—must be 18 years of age or older—apply in person at Fairmont's, W. Main St.

YOU can help me more
SABRE JETS
in the air
If you qualify for one of these GOOD jobs

SPECIALISTS

HYDRAULICS ENGINEERS: Mechanical Engineering graduates experienced in aircraft hydraulics test stands with Army and Navy aircraft manufacture. Electrical background and experience beneficial but not necessary.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS: Persons with Industrial Engineering or Industrial Management background for current openings in our methods, time study, manufacturing analysts groups.

RADAR TECHNICIANS: Openings for persons with service experience or schooling in radar. Those selected will be given additional training in the specific radar used in present day aircraft, and upon completion of the training will be placed upon jobs in radar maintenance.

TOOLING
Tool Designer
Tool Maker
Die Makers
Jig-Fixture Builder
Tool Planners
Template Maker
Tool Room Machinists
Die Finishers
Form Block Builders
Patternmakers

Your nearest State Employment Office has details on listed job openings. Please apply at our General Employment Office, 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.; Tuesdays and Thursdays until 9 p. m., or write:

NORTH AMERICAN AVIATION, INC.
4300 E. Fifth Ave. Columbus 16, O.

For Rent

VACANT up-down ground floor 5 rm. Apartment with 2 1/2 bath, hd-wood floors, gas furnace—steam heat, for adults—\$65, Mack D. Parrett, 214 E. Main, Phone 303.

BEAUTIFY YOUR LAWN
Rent Our
Lawn Roller
WATER FILLED
Do It Yourself

Harpster and Yost
Phone 136
We Deliver Free

Personal

THE knocking you hear is "opportunity" to get Fina Foam rug cleaner at Harpster and Yost.

ABSOLUTELY NO ODOR when you use Berliou Mothspray Five year written guarantee with each spraying. Griffith Floor-covering.

CENOL moth balm—just press the button and moth proof your clothing or use Elikay's moth spray—mothproofs and kills both moth and the eggs—98c bottle at Rexall Drugs.

RIDERS wanted to Columbus—leaving Circleville about 6:30 a. m. Ph. 749R.

Financial

FARMERS loans—to purchase livestock, machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate. See Don Clump, Productivity, 221 N. Court St.

Employment

IF YOU are able to work 8 hours a day—here's a chance to make \$20 a week. Call necessary. Phone 633R, Fuller Brush Co.

WOMAN wanted to help with care of 2 children. Live in. Good wages. Ph. 593.

MAN wanted to work on farm. Electricity and telephone furnished. Ph. 1954.

THERE is an opportunity for employment for a refined woman in the kitchen of the Pickaway Arms restaurant. It is an interesting place to work with congenial people. Free meals and paid vacations are provided; Blue Cross benefits available. Apply now in person.

HOUSEKEEPER, 45, wants home on farm—to do housework where she may raise poultry. Pearl Wyke, Perry Pike, Springfield, Rt. 2 c/o Howard Pyke.

SALESMAN
LEADS LEADS LEADS
\$20 - \$50 PER DAY

A large nation wide firm has an opportunity available in this area.

Men who have had experience in selling insurance, vacuum cleaners, television, etc. can make \$20 to \$50 per day. We furnish leads and bonafide appointments daily. No investment necessary on your part now or ever. Persons applying must present a nice appearance and be able to talk intelligently. Car necessary.

If interested in a promising future, apply at, The Guest House—Wednesday, April 16th, 6 to 9 p. m. Thursday, April 17th, 8 to 11 a. m. If unable to apply in person, write Box 1831, c/o Herald.

Real Estate for Sale

CLOSE IN

7 rms, reception hall, bath, lavatory, commodore down, large basement, gas fired furnace, 2 finished rms in attic, garage. Corner location. A well constructed house in good condition.

9 rms, bath, partial basement, coal furnace, new siding.

5 rms, bath, basement, gas fired hot water heat.

GEORGE C. BARNES
113 1/2 S. Court St.
Phones 43 and 390

BUILDING LOTS—Better buy now; Good Homesites are getting scarce. NOW is the time to buy. Have for sale choice lots in Spring Hollow, Collins Court, Park St. and Atwater Ave. Cedar Heights Rd. Park Place, Northridge Rd. and E. Water St. Show any time.

MACK D. PARRETT
214 E. Main St.—Phone 303

6 ROOM HOMES
6 rm frame house with bath and gas floor furnace. Modern kitchen is large with plenty of natural light, good sized modern bath, 3 bedrooms up. Downstairs so arranged that one room could be used as a bedroom if desired. Partial basement, plastered summer-kitchen with basement thereunder. Open front and glassed-in rear porch. Storm sash and doors. Garage. This solidly constructed and well kept house is located on a large shaded lot, and the premises has the livability of much higher priced property.

6 rm one-floor plan house, with bath and gas furnace, g. a. r. a. storm sash and doors, fenced lot. Cute and clean.

New 2 bedroom one-floor plan. Modern bath, kitchen. Utility room with washer. Large living room.

GEORGE C. BARNES
Phones 43 and 390

FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
Phone 43

SMALL ACRESAGES
1 acre improved with new four room house, rm for bath, water system, garage attached.

37 acres, 2 houses, barn, implement and poultry buildings.

42 acres, modern eight room brick house, barn and other buildings, on main highway close in.

GEORGE C. BARNES
113 1/2 S. Court St.
Phones 43 and 390

I HAVE farms in Pickaway, Fayette, Ross and Highland Counties.

B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Broker
Ph. 55R22 Ashville

NEW LISTINGS
Well arranged 6 room house with new gas furnace, fireplace in living room. Located on large corner lot in Williamsport, Ohio. Financing arranged. Can be purchased with or without 3 extra lots.

A newly painted and decorated 8 rm frame house in Laurelvale, Ohio. Six rooms down and 2 up, utility room, small b. a. s. e. m. t., large front porch. 12 x 20 barn, poultry house. Located on 1 1/2 lots. All for \$5500.00.

GEORGE C. BARNES
113 1/2 S. Court St.
Phones 43 and 390.

MACK D. PARRETT
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

Farms—City Property—Loans
W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
Wm. D. Heiskell Jr., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 565, 117V
Masonic Temple

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4 Percent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
1125 N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

Business Service

JOE CHRISTY
Plumbing and Heating
158 W. Main St. Phone 987 or 748Y

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our "Dandee" Waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

GUARANTEED
EXTERMINATION
Free Inspection and Estimates
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

Termites
Extermination Guaranteed
FREE INSPECTION

Harpster and Yost
Phone 136

Builder of Your Home of Tomorrow—Remodeler of Your Home of Today

G. E. LEIST, CONTR.
358 Logan St. Phone 914

WALLPAPER STEAMING
George Byrd Ph. 858R

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
229 E. Main St. Phone 127

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
133 S. Scioto St. Ph. 313Y

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 435 or Lancaster 365.

Grid Cach Quits

ORRVILLE, April 16 — (AP)—Carl Stager has resigned as head football and basketball coach at Orrville high school, effective at the end of the year.

Want To Buy

FARM within 5 miles of Circleville, on good highway. Give acreage, condition of land and buildings and asking price. Box 1832 c/o Herald.

Antiques of All Kind
JACK SIMMONS
1215 E. Main Lancaster, O.

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main St. Phone 210

CONSIGN YOUR WOOL

Whether you have a ton of wool or only a few fleeces it will pay you to pool your wool. Your clip will be sold on its merit and full value is assured. For information and bags Call or See—

FARM BUREAU STORE
W. Mound St. Phone 834

Wanted To Rent

PASTURE for 20 head cattle. Write Box 1833 c/o Herald.

EXCAVATING—basements, sewers, drain tile. Inquire 434 East Union St.

FRANK ARLEDGE
agent for
ARMSTRONG FURNACES
Sputting and Plumbing Supplies
698 E. Mound Phone 856L

BRING COLOR BEAUTY INTO

—the inexpensive way. Have your furniture reupholstered. We'll refinish and retain the frames, refill your cushions, reupholster in the material of your choice.

WARD'S UPHOLSTERY
225 E. MAIN
PHONE 135

Legal Notice

The unknown heirs of Jonas Wyatt, deceased, will take notice that on February 13, 1952, the Scioto Building and Loan Co. of Circleville, Ohio filed its petition in the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio in case No. 20650 against the unknown heirs, et al, praying for the foreclosure of a mortgage made by Jonas Wyatt to the Plaintiff on the following described real estate:

Situated in the City of Circleville, County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, to-wit:

Known as and being the north two thirds (2/3) of lot number Nine Hundred Fifty-one (951) according to the revised numbering of the lots of said City of Circleville, Ohio.

Said mortgage being given to secure a debt on which a balance is due of \$379.61 with interest from the 31st day of February, 1952 at 6 per cent. Also said parties are required to answer on or before the 14th day of June, 1952.

GEORGE E. GERHARDT
Attorney for Scioto Building & Loan Co.
Circleville, Ohio.
April 16, 23, 30, May 7, 14, 21.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Board of Elections of Pickaway County, Ohio, hereby gives notice that the question whether Precinct B of Fourth Ward shall be changed to the City of Circleville, Ohio, shall be heard on said matter shall be had at the office of said Board on the 25th day of April, 1952 at 2 o'clock P. M.

By Order of the Board of Elections, Pickaway County, Ohio

Attest: Nellie M. Hamrod, Chairman
Local Commission, Circleville, Ohio,
Apr. 16.

AUCTION

GARAGE BUILDING

GARAGE EQUIPMENT AND STOCK

FIVE-ROOM MODERN HOUSE

SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1952

Beginning At 10:00 A. M.

Garage Building Sells At 1:30 P. M.

LOCATED—In Frankfort, Ohio; garage building located on Main Street in the main business block. House located at North High Street, Frankfort, is 8 miles Southeast of Washington C. H. and 12 miles North-west of Chillicothe.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, one insertion 5c
Per word, 2 consecutive 10c
Per word, 3 consecutive 15c
Per word, 4 consecutive 20c
Minimum charge, one time 60c

Obituaries, \$1.50 minimum.
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion.
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate heading.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in the Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Articles For Sale

WHY WORRY If affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

PRESERVE linoleum beauty with water clear Glaxo plastic type finish. Ends waiting. Harpster and Yost.

LOOKING for an automatic washer. See the ABC-Matic before you buy. Priced from \$209.95 at Gordon Tire and Accessory Store, West Main at Scotto St.

1950 FORD F-4 tractor, complete with 27 ft. Fruchauf single axle trailer, Air and vacuum brakes. Excellent rubber. Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston, Ph. 4864 or Circleville 2-6110.

NOTICE: Berliou Guaranteed Motopray stone mops or mats for the damage. Five year guarantee. Griffith Floor-covering.

FOR FULLER Brush and Cosmetic Sales and Service call 633-R.

COAL—Ohio and Ky.—lump, egg and oil treated stoker. Phone 622R, Edward Stanley.

GET CHICKS that live, lay and pay—from Ehrler's Hatchery, 654 Chestnut St., Lancaster. Ask for free catalog. Open Sunday afternoons.

FULL LINE of Pratts Poultry and Live-Stock supplies. See the Pratts Produce Co., 135 E. Franklin St., Ph. 372.

ED HELWAGEN PONTIAC AGENCY 400 N. Court St., Phone 843.

TOP DAIRY COWS Fresh and close up springers. Registered and grade cows and heifers. PETE BOWMAN — Phone 4040.

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA Sales and Service. BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO., 119 E. Franklin, Ph. 122.

FOR YOUR CLEANING NEEDS BROOMS—MOPS SPONGES—CHAMPOIS GOELLER PAINT STORE 219 E. Main St., Phone 346.

BICYCLES NEW AND USED MAC'S 113 E. Main, Phone 689.

BABY CHICKS That are U.S. approved, pullover clean. The highest official health award obtainable. STOUTVILLE HATCHERY Phone 5054.

BLACKHAWK FARM MACHINERY Co-op E2, E3 and E4 Tractors Gasoline and Diesel Full Line of Farm Supplies Fence, Paint, Fertilizer Seeds, Appliances. SCOWS and Dusts FARM BUREAU STORE W. Mound St., Ph. 834.

Used Cars & Trucks The Harden Chevrolet Co. Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928. 132 E. Franklin, Phone 822.

Special Spring Sale Electric Apartment Range Sells Regularly For \$169.95 Now \$135.85

8 Ft. Freezer 280 Lb. Cap. Regularly Priced At \$349.95 Now \$289.95

Loveless Electric 156 W. Main St., Phone 408.

LENNOX FURNACES Installed—Cleaned—Repaired AUTOMATIC HEATING GAS — OIL — COAL Good, Reasonable, Dependable Heating Since 1938

BOB LITTER'S Fuel and Heating Co. 163 W. Main St., Phone 821.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville.

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Phone 28.

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES PETTIT'S 130 S. Court St., Phone 214.

LOCKER PLANT CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE P. J. Griffin, owner-operator. 161 Edison Ave., Phone 123.

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150 Edison Ave., Phone 266.

VETERINARIANS DR. C. W. CROMLEY-J. M. HAGLEY. Pet Hospital—Boarding—X-Ray. Phone 4, Ashville.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP 454 N. Court St., Phone 315.

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. WELLS M. WILSON Phone 1935, Rt. 1, Circleville.

Articles for Sale

1951 BENDIX Dialomatic washer, used 4 months. Ph. 923X.

WHIZZER Motorbike, including extras. Chas. Van Pelt, Ashville R. 1, Hagerly Road, turn at Clay's Mt.

JOHN DEERE 250 in good condition. Phone 64158 Harrisburg ex. K. R. Bidwell.

1949 CUSHMAN motor scooter, good condition. Phone 54221 Ashville ex. Clyde Cramley.

BABY CHICKS Get your chicks early for Fall producers, when eggs are highest. Order now. Limited number starting chicks.

SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY 120 W. Water St., Phone 55.

Bolen Huski Garden Tractors 2 H. P. — \$169 3 H. P. — \$199

All attachments available. Down payment as low as \$29.32. Balance in 24 months.

Wood Implement Co. 145 Edison Ave., Phone 438.

Dynamite No License Required Good Supply For Farm

BLASTING MACHINE For Rental Use Write, Phone

Kochheiser Hardware Phone 100

McAfee Lumber and Supply Co. Phone 8431, Kingston, O.

FOR SALE Having decided to quit farming will sell at private sale, at my home 9 miles North of Circleville, 5 miles East of Ashville, 1 1/2 miles North of Walnut Twp. school, Telephone Ashville 18R41, the following equipment:—

1949 John Deere A tractor Power-trol, 1950 Automatic J. D. (No. 116W) Baler with 50 boxes wire, 1951 J. D. 8 ft. Heavy Duty (No. K. B. A.) Disc, 1948 J. D. Corn Planter (No. 290), 1950 J. D. 7 ft. Power Mower (No. 5), 1947 J. D. 6 ft. Combine (No. 12A) motor, 1951 J. D. Wagon (No. 953) 15 in. tires, 1951 J. D. Side Delivery rake 15 in. tires, 1947 H Farmall tractor with cultivators, 1948 International Manure Loader and scoop for H or M, 1947 M. and M. 2-row Corn Picker, Three Montgomery Ward steel, flare bed wagons. All machinery on rubber. Lot of small equipment.

GAIL HEFFNER

Employment WOMAN or girl wanted to care for 3 year old child. Ph. 568R.

2 WAITRESSES wanted—must be 18 years of age or older—apply in person at Fairmont's, W. Main St.

YOU can help put more **SABRE JETS** in the air. If you qualify for one of these GOOD jobs.

SPECIALISTS HYDRAULICS ENGINEERS: Mechanical Engineering graduates experienced in aircraft hydraulics test stands with Army and Navy aircraft manufacture. Electrical background and experience beneficial but not necessary.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS: Persons with Industrial Engineering or Industrial Management background for current openings in our methods, time study, manufacturing analysts groups.

RADAR TECHNICIANS: Openings for persons with service experience or schooling in radar. Those selected will be given additional training in the specific radar used in present day aircraft, and upon completion of the training will be placed upon jobs in radar maintenance.

TOOLING Tool Designer Tool Maker Die Makers Jig-Fixture Builder Tool Planners Template Maker Tool Room Machinists Die Finishers Form Block Builders Patternmakers

Your nearest State Employment Office has details on listed job openings. Please apply at our General Employment Office, 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.; Tuesdays and Thursdays until 9 p. m., or write:

NORTH AMERICAN AVIATION, INC. 4300 E. Fifth Ave., Columbus 16, O.

SALESMAN LEADS LEADS LEADS \$20 - \$50 PER DAY

A large nation wide firm has an opportunity available in this area.

Men who have had experience in selling insurance, vacuum cleaners, television, etc. can make \$30 to \$50 per day. We furnish leads and bonafide opportunities daily. No investment necessary on your part now or ever. Persons applying must present a nice appearance and be able to talk intelligently. Car necessary.

If interested in a promising future, apply at The Guest House—Wednesday, April 16th, 6 to 9 p. m. Thursday, April 17th, 8 to 11 a. m. If unable to apply in person, write Box 1831, c/o Herald.

Articles for Sale

8" COMPLETELY equipped table saw with motor—never used—attachments for planing, tongue and groove and extra blade \$150—Ph. 4068.

NEW HOLLAND automatic twin baler. New Holland side delivery rake. New Idea power mower—used one season. Daniel Hinton, U.S. Rt. 23 or Rt. 1 Circleville.

YOUR April and May chicks will be profitable next Fall. Send us your order now. Creams Farms Hatchery. Phones 1834 or 4045.

VERKAMP Anhydrous Ammonia fertilizer (82 per cent nitrogen) on your corn and pasture helps increase yield and feeding value. The JOHN BLUE metering pump applicator assures the desired amount per acre.

ALWAYS a complete selection of Used Cars—Shop inside in comfort—convenient financing.

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES

Planning a NEW KITCHEN? We Can Help

Whether you are planning to build, remodel or just make a few improvements in your kitchen, we can give you the benefit of our Planning Service.

Come in and get your copy of this Free Booklet of up-to-date information on Kitchen planning.

McAfee Lumber and Supply Co. Phone 8431, Kingston, O.

FOR SALE Having decided to quit farming will sell at private sale, at my home 9 miles North of Circleville, 5 miles East of Ashville, 1 1/2 miles North of Walnut Twp. school, Telephone Ashville 18R41, the following equipment:—

1949 John Deere A tractor Power-trol, 1950 Automatic J. D. (No. 116W) Baler with 50 boxes wire, 1951 J. D. 8 ft. Heavy Duty (No. K. B. A.) Disc, 1948 J. D. Corn Planter (No. 290), 1950 J. D. 7 ft. Power Mower (No. 5), 1947 J. D. 6 ft. Combine (No. 12A) motor, 1951 J. D. Wagon (No. 953) 15 in. tires, 1951 J. D. Side Delivery rake 15 in. tires, 1947 H Farmall tractor with cultivators, 1948 International Manure Loader and scoop for H or M, 1947 M. and M. 2-row Corn Picker, Three Montgomery Ward steel, flare bed wagons. All machinery on rubber. Lot of small equipment.

GAIL HEFFNER

Employment WOMAN or girl wanted to care for 3 year old child. Ph. 568R.

2 WAITRESSES wanted—must be 18 years of age or older—apply in person at Fairmont's, W. Main St.

YOU can help put more **SABRE JETS** in the air. If you qualify for one of these GOOD jobs.

SPECIALISTS HYDRAULICS ENGINEERS: Mechanical Engineering graduates experienced in aircraft hydraulics test stands with Army and Navy aircraft manufacture. Electrical background and experience beneficial but not necessary.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS: Persons with Industrial Engineering or Industrial Management background for current openings in our methods, time study, manufacturing analysts groups.

RADAR TECHNICIANS: Openings for persons with service experience or schooling in radar. Those selected will be given additional training in the specific radar used in present day aircraft, and upon completion of the training will be placed upon jobs in radar maintenance.

TOOLING Tool Designer Tool Maker Die Makers Jig-Fixture Builder Tool Planners Template Maker Tool Room Machinists Die Finishers Form Block Builders Patternmakers

Your nearest State Employment Office has details on listed job openings. Please apply at our General Employment Office, 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.; Tuesdays and Thursdays until 9 p. m., or write:

NORTH AMERICAN AVIATION, INC. 4300 E. Fifth Ave., Columbus 16, O.

SALESMAN LEADS LEADS LEADS \$20 - \$50 PER DAY

A large nation wide firm has an opportunity available in this area.

Men who have had experience in selling insurance, vacuum cleaners, television, etc. can make \$30 to \$50 per day. We furnish leads and bonafide opportunities daily. No investment necessary on your part now or ever. Persons applying must present a nice appearance and be able to talk intelligently. Car necessary.

If interested in a promising future, apply at The Guest House—Wednesday, April 16th, 6 to 9 p. m. Thursday, April 17th, 8 to 11 a. m. If unable to apply in person, write Box 1831, c/o Herald.

Real Estate for Sale

CLOSE IN 7 rms, reception hall, bath, lavatory, commod down, large basement, gas fired furnace, 2 finished rms in attic, garage. Corner location. A well constructed house in good condition.

9 rms, bath, partial basement, coal furnace, new siding.

5 rms, bath, basement, gas fired hot water heat.

GEORGE C. BARNES 113 1/2 S. Court St., Phones 43 and 390

BUILDING LOTS—Better buy now: Good Homesites are getting scarce. NOW is the time to buy. Have for sale choice lots in Spring Hollow. Collins Court, Park St. and Aviator Ave. Cedar Heights Rd. Park Place, Northridge Rd. and E. Water St. Show any time.

MACK D. PARRETT 214 E. Main St.—Phone 303

6 ROOM HOMES 6 rm frame house with bath and gas floor furnace. Modern kitchen is large with plenty of natural light, good sized modern bath, 3 bedrooms up. Downstairs so arranged that one room could be used as a bedroom if desired. Partial basement, plastered summer kitchen with basement thereunder. Open front and glassed-in rear porch. Storm sash and doors. Garage. This solidly constructed and well kept house is located on a large shaded lot, and the premises has the livability of much higher priced property.

6 rm one-floor plan house, with bath and gas furnace, garage, storm sash and doors, fenced lot. Cute and clean.

New 2 bedroom one-floor plan. Modern bath, kitchen. Utility room with washer. Large living room.

GEORGE C. BARNES Phones 43 and 390

FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY 4 Percent Farm Loans **GEORGE C. BARNES** Phone 43

SMALL ACREAGES 1 acre improved with new four room house, rm for bath, water system, garage attached.

37 acres, 2 houses, barn, implement and poultry buildings.

42 acres, modern eight room brick house, barn and other buildings, on main highway close in.

GEORGE C. BARNES 113 1/2 S. Court St., Phones 43 and 390

I HAVE farms in Pickaway, Fayette, Ross and Highland Counties. **B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Broker** Ph. 59322, Ashville

NEW LISTINGS Well arranged 6 room house with new gas furnace, fireplace in living room. Located on large corner lot in Williamsport, Ohio. Financing arranged. Can be purchased with or without 3 extra lots.

A newly painted and decorated 8 rm frame house in Laurelville, Ohio. Six rooms down and 2 up, utility room, small basement, large front porch. 12 x 20 barn, poultry house. Located on 1 1/2 lots. All for \$5500.00.

GEORGE C. BARNES 113 1/2 S. Court St., Phones 43 and 390.

MACK D. PARRETT Real Estate Broker 214 E. Main St., Phone 303

Farms—City Property—Loans Wm D. Heiskell, Realtor Wm D. Heiskell Jr., Salesman Williamsport, Ohio Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

ADKINS REALTY Bob Adkins, Salesman Call 114, 563, 117Y Masonic Temple

Central Ohio Farms City Property 4 Percent Farm Loans DONALD H. WARTT, Realtor 112 1/2 N. Court St., Circleville, Ohio Phone 18 and after 5 p. m. 342 R

Business Service **JOE CHRISTY** Plumbing and Heating 158 W. Main St., Phone 987 or 748Y

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

Ward's Upholstery 225 E. Main St., Phone 135

Termite GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION Free Inspection and Estimates Call Dependable

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE Phone 100

Termites Extermination Guaranteed FREE INSPECTION

Harpster and Yost Phone 136

Builder of Your Home of Tomorrow—Remodeler of Your Home of Today

G. E. LEIST, CONTR. 358 Logan St., Phone 914

WALLPAPER STEAMING George Byrd, Ph. 858R

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING 230 E. Main St., Phone 121

PLASTERING And Stucco Work **GEORGE R. RAMEY** 733 S. Scioto St., Ph. 213Y

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 435 or Lancaster 265.

Grid Cach Quits

ORRVILLE, April 16—(P)—Carl Stager has resigned as head football and basketball coach at Orrville high school, effective at the end of the year.

Want To Buy FARM within 5 miles of Circleville, on good highway. Give acreage, condition of land and buildings and asking price. Box 1832 c/o Herald.

Antiques of All Kind JACK SIMMONS Lancaster, O. 1215 E. Main

USED FURNITURE WEAVER FURNITURE 159 W. Main St. Phone 210

CONSIGN YOUR WOOL Whether you have a ton of wool or only a few fleeces it will pay you to pool your wool. Your clip will be sold on its merit and full value is assured. For information and bags call or see—

FARM BUREAU STORE W. Mound St., Phone 834

Wanted To Rent PASTURE for 20 head cattle. Write box 1833 c/o Herald.

Business Service **FRANK ARLEDGE** Agent for ARMSTRONG FURNACES Spouting and Plumbing Supplies 608 E. Mound Phone 586L

BRING COLOR BEAUTY INTO

—the inexpensive way. Have your furniture reupholstered. We'll refinish and restain the frames, refill your cushions, reupholster in the material of your choice.

WARD'S UPHOLSTERY 225 E. MAIN PHONE 135

LEGAL NOTICE The Board of Elections of Pickaway County, Ohio, hereby gives notice that the question whether Precinct B of Fourth Ward shall be changed to the City of East Ohio Street.

LEGAL NOTICE The unknown heirs of Jonas Wyatt, deceased, will take notice that on February 13, 1952 the Scioto Building and Loan Co. of Circleville, Ohio filed its petition in the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio in case No. 20620 against the unknown heirs, et al., praying for the foreclosure of a mortgage made by Jonas Wyatt in the Plaintiff on the following described real estate:

Situated in the City of Circleville, County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, to-wit:

Known as and being the north two thirds (2-3) of lot number Nine Hundred Fifty-one (951) according to the revised numbering of the lots of said City of Circleville, Ohio.

Said mortgage being given to secure a debt on which a balance is due of \$379.01 with interest from the 8th day of February, 1952 at 6 per cent. Also praying for the taxes and costs of this suit. Said parties are required to answer on or before the 14th day of June, 1952.

JOHN E. GIERHARDT Attorney for Scioto Building & Loan Company, Circleville, Ohio, April 16, 1952. May 7, 14, 21

LEGAL NOTICE The unknown heirs of Jonas Wyatt, deceased, will take notice that on February 13, 1952 the Scioto Building and Loan Co. of Circleville, Ohio filed its petition in the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio in case No. 20620 against the unknown heirs, et al., praying for the foreclosure of a mortgage made by Jonas Wyatt in the Plaintiff on the following described real estate:

Situated in the City of Circleville, County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, to-wit:

Known as and being the north two thirds (2-3) of lot number Nine Hundred Fifty-one (951) according to the revised numbering of the lots of said City of Circleville, Ohio.

Said mortgage being given to secure a debt on which a balance is due of \$379.01 with interest from the 8th day of February, 1952 at 6 per cent. Also praying for the taxes and costs of this suit. Said parties are required to answer on or before the 14th day of June, 1952.

JOHN E. GIERHARDT Attorney for Scioto Building & Loan Company, Circleville, Ohio, April 16, 1952. May 7, 14, 21

LEGAL NOTICE The unknown heirs of Jonas Wyatt, deceased, will take notice that on February 13, 1952 the Scioto Building and Loan Co. of Circleville, Ohio filed its petition in the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio in case No. 20620 against the unknown heirs, et al., praying for the foreclosure of a mortgage made by Jonas Wyatt in the Plaintiff on the following described real estate:

Situated in the City of Circleville, County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, to-wit:

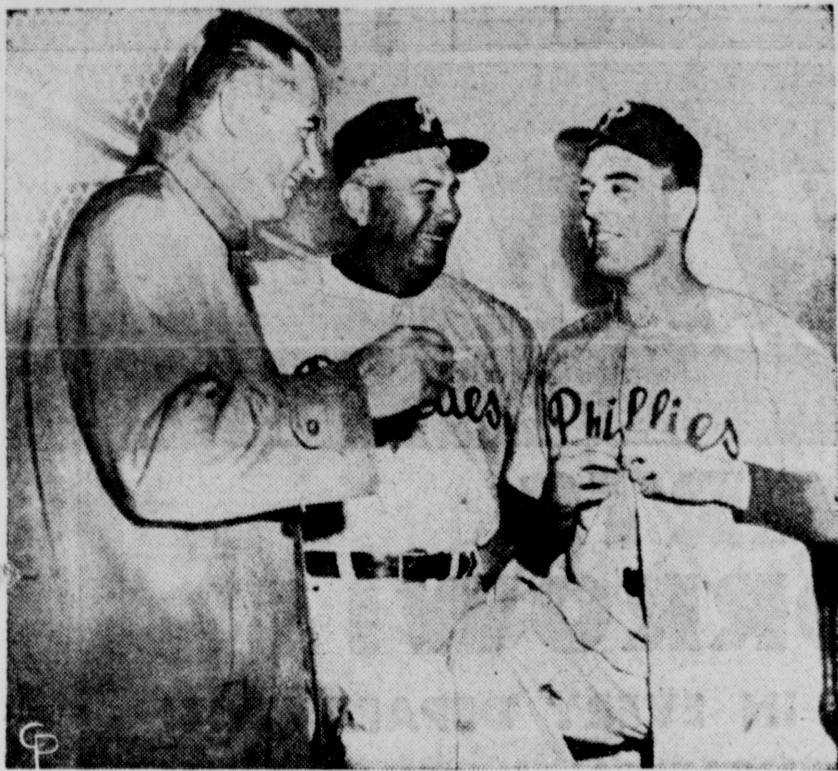
Known as and being the north two thirds (2-3) of lot number Nine Hundred Fifty-one (951) according to the revised numbering of the lots of said City of Circleville, Ohio.

Said mortgage being given to secure a debt on which a balance is due of \$379.01 with interest from the 8th day of February, 1952 at 6 per cent. Also praying for the taxes and costs of this suit. Said parties are required to answer on or before the 14th day of June, 1952.

JOHN E. GIERHARDT Attorney for Scioto Building & Loan Company, Circleville, Ohio, April 16, 1952. May 7, 14, 21

LEGAL NOTICE The unknown heirs of Jonas Wyatt, deceased, will take notice that on February 13, 1952 the Scioto Building and Loan Co. of Circleville, Ohio filed its petition in the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio in case No. 20620 against the unknown heirs, et al., praying for the foreclosure of a mortgage made by Jonas Wyatt in the Plaintiff on the following described real estate:

Situated in the City of Circleville, County of



IT'S A BIG and happy moment in the Philadelphia Phils dressing room in the Quaker City as Curt Simmons, ace southpaw pitcher who has been in the Army, returns and tries on his uniform. The smiles (from left) belong to Owner Bob Carpenter, Manager Eddie Sawyer and Curt. Simmons recently returned from Germany. (International)

Tribe Given 'Big Lift' In Opening Tilt

CHICAGO, April 16.—Opening day victors, the Cleveland Indians hope to cop their three-game series here if they win for Pitcher Bob Lemon Wednesday against the Chicago White Sox.

Good hurling by Early Wynn and timely—if infrequent—hitting against Southpaw Billy Pierce enabled the Tribe to win Tuesday's lifeline 3-2.

Wynn's triumph in his first opening day assignment for the Indians naturally delighted Manager Al Lopez who is counting heavily on getting his club off to a good start. Winning that first one, Lopez says, "gives you a big lift—it's really a big ball game."

The Indians got the first run in the fourth inning when Shortstop Ray Boone drew Pierce's fourth walk and scored on Catcher Jim Hegan's low line double to left, the first safe hit on either side.

CLEVELAND stayed ahead after that, adding two more runs in the seventh which Hegan opened with a single. Wynn sacrificed, and Harry Simpson sent Hegan to third with a single off Shortstop Chico Carrasquel's glove. Then Bob Avila bunted toward first to squeeze home a run. The final Indian tally was scored by Simpson on a single by Larry Doby.

No Star In Sight;

NEW YORK, April 16.—Ed Arcaro, who has ridden more Kentucky Derby winners than any other jockey, said Wednesday "I still don't see any standout horses" for the \$100,000 gallop at Louisville's Churchill Downs May 3.

Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Six)

Later some very technical explanation was made about something called a "feed-back," which was nonsense, because if the candidate is to defend his consistency, he must know precisely what he is charged with having said. Yet it is a sound device, because it can force a candidate to be accountable for what he says. Many of them have a way of singing many tunes.

The one weakness of both radio and television, so far as panel discussions are concerned, is the time factor. A question may be asked at the very end of the program, which a candidate cannot answer because his time is cut off. The impression may be that he has failed to answer or has been unwilling to answer.

There are clocks in all these studios and the questioners know that the program is on its way. There ought to be some method of not hurrying a crucial question at a man at the very end of a program, so that he can under no circumstances answer it. That can reduce itself to a trick.

Another weakness of these shows is that most of the questioners are newspaper folk. It would be interesting, for instance, on the steel strike issue, to have a candidate questioned by representatives of management and the C.I.O. He would then be on a spot.

Wavering Brings Death Penalty

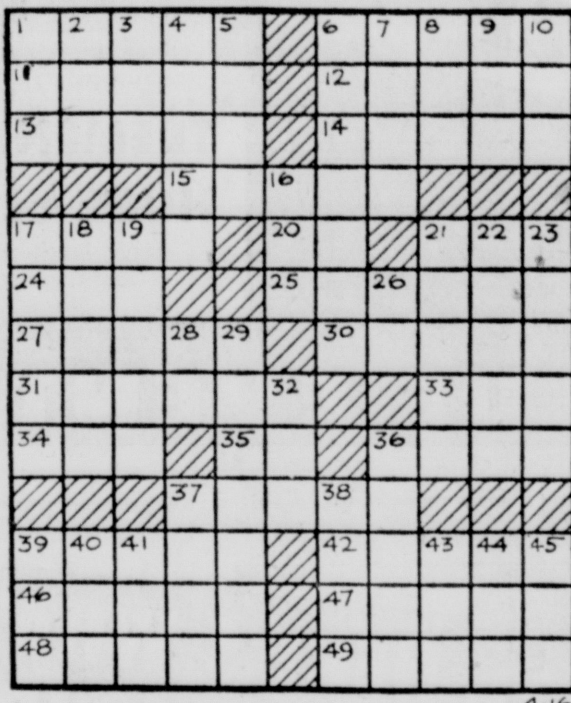
PENANG, Malaya — Six members of a Communist platoon were recently executed by their comrades for "wavering" in allegiance, according to another terrorist who surrendered to security forces.

The surrendered terrorist reported considerable dissatisfactions among the terrorists' rank and file. He said their officers were too severe in their discipline.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Conscious
 2. Oil of rose petals
 3. Greener
 4. A dressing for food
 5. Paradisees
 6. Cone-bearing trees
 7. Satan
 8. Expression of disgust (pl.)
 9. Land-measure
 10. Likely
 11. Self
 12. Magnetic bar of a compass
 13. Missile weapon
 14. Draw off gradually, as water
 15. Salt
 16. Obtain
 17. Golf mound
 18. International language
 19. Railroad foundations
 20. Showy flower
 21. Silent
 22. Early in the day (poet.)
 23. Eat away
 24. Benefit
 25. Marked with a date
 26. A division of the calyx (Bot.)
- DOWN**
1. Part of "to be"
 2. Roll of money (slang)
 3. Solemn wonder
 4. Splits
 5. Scottish-Gaelic
 6. Yearned for
 7. Appendage
 8. Large cask
 9. One-spot card
 10. Property (L.)
 11. Carting vehicle
 12. Animal
 13. Harmonize
 14. Goddesses of the seasons
 15. Maxim
 16. Traveled back and forth
 17. Canvas shelters
 18. Erbium (sym.)
 19. Bone (anat.)
 20. A well-twisted yarn
 21. Adverbial particle
 22. Courageous
 23. Military assistant
 24. Epochs
 25. Spread grass to dry
 26. Constellation
 27. Light bedstead
 28. Spigot
 29. The hawk parrot
 30. An addition to a house

Yesterday's Answer



World Today

By James Marlow
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON, April 16.—Watching the steel dispute is like looking at a juggler who is keeping three Indian clubs in the air at the same time.

1. Negotiations between the steel industry and the CIO broke down Tuesday night, having arrived nowhere. Now the problem is to start them again.

2. Will the government, which has seized the plants, raise the workers' wages? Secretary of Commerce said Tuesday he's considering the problem.

3. The legal fight and the criticism poured on the President for ordering the seizure in the first place.

The first two can be watched day-by-day but the legal side gets more involved and hazy as time goes on.

In the last dozen years the President—Roosevelt and then Truman—seized a number of plants or industries, probably more than 60.

They acted under an emergency proclamation issued by President Roosevelt before he got into the war or under the Smith-Connally Act passed by Congress in 1943.

That act gave the President power to seize a plant if he thought a work stoppage there threatened the war effort.

AND THE Supreme Court never ruled that the President didn't have the power to seize, under the emergency proclamation or the Smith-Connally Act.

But that act expired in 1947. Now we are theoretically at peace, al-

though engaged in a big defense program.

Some of those presidential seizures in the past received sharp criticism, fierce protests.

But the reaction to them was gentle compared with the outcry last week when a steel strike threatened and Truman seized the industry.

Truman didn't say he was acting under any particular law. He said he was acting under his constitutional powers as President and commander-in-chief.

His reason for the seizure: That he was acting for the national welfare because a steel strike would damage rearmament badly.

Critics and steel industry jumped him. They said no law, and no part of the Constitution, specifically gave him power to seize private property in peacetime.

Sen. Bridges, New Hampshire Republican, spoke for a lot of Truman's critics when he raised this question:

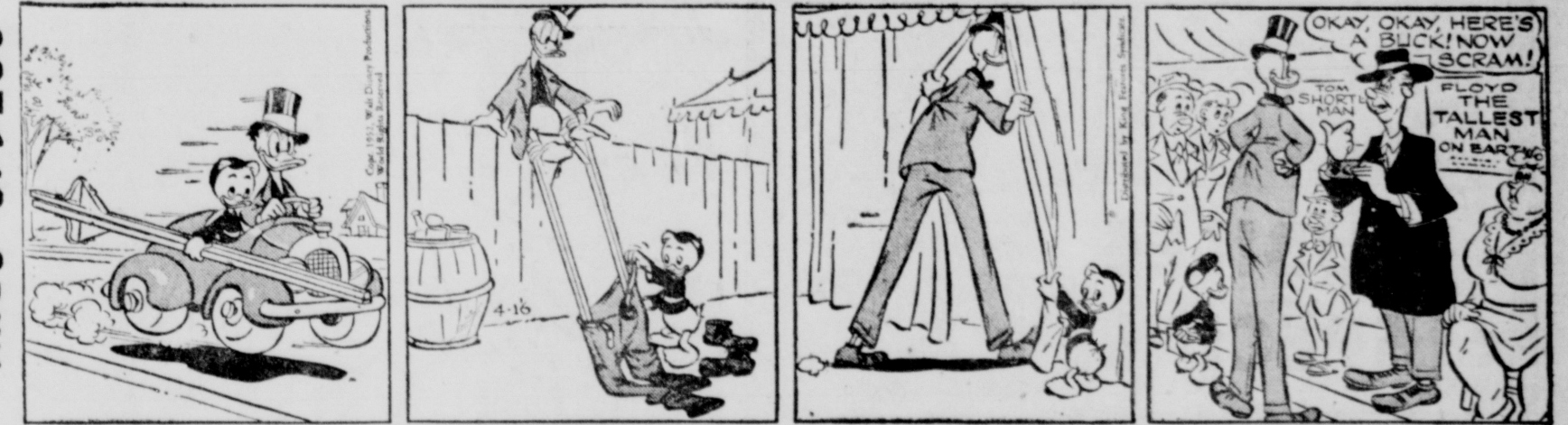
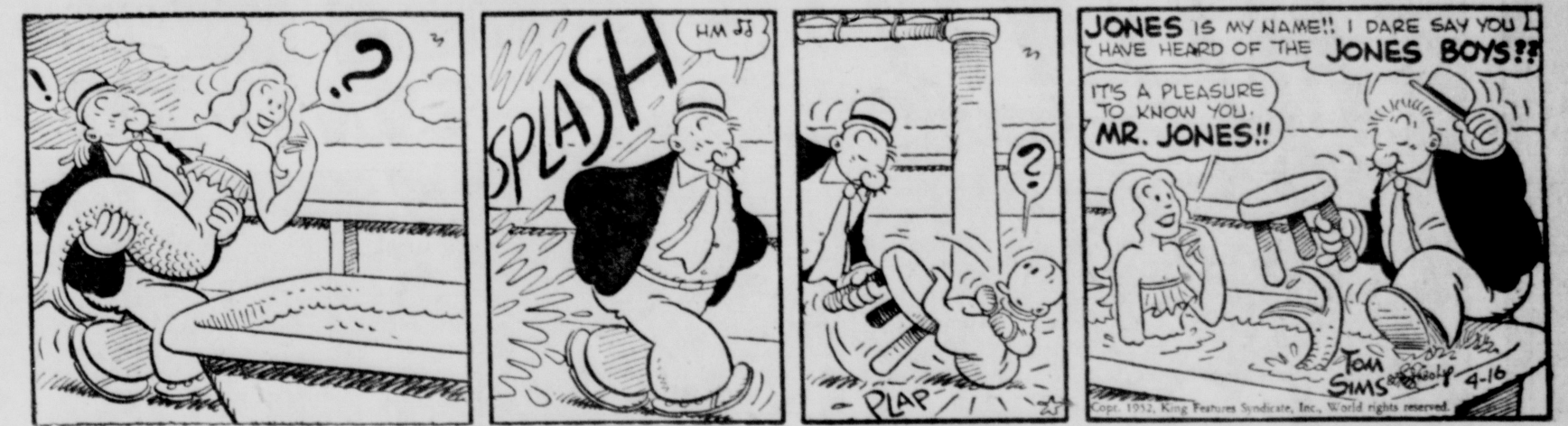
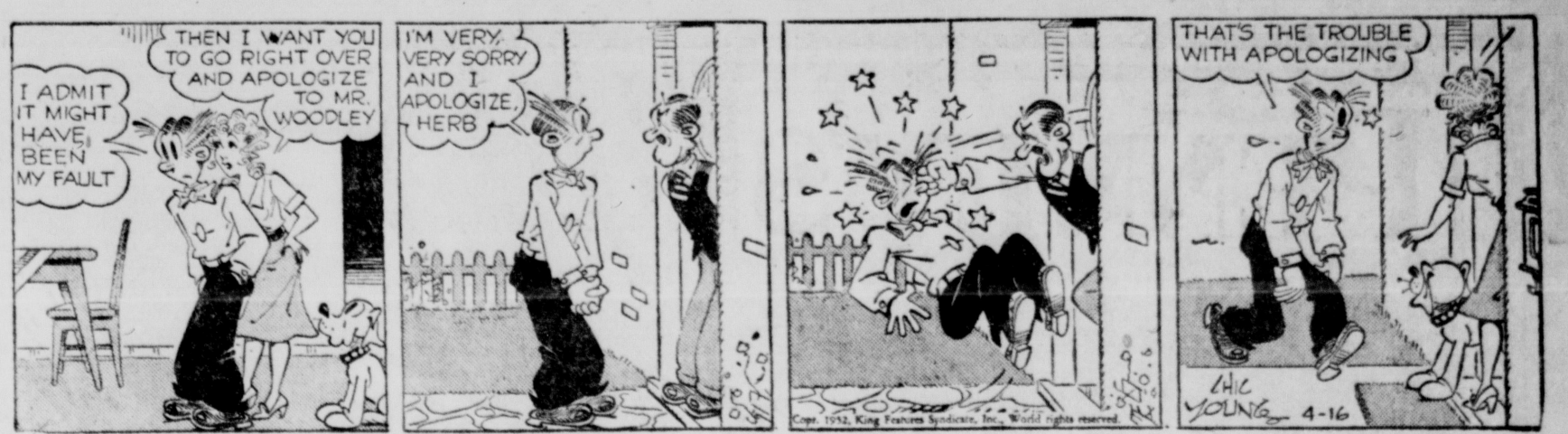
"IF THE President can seize the steel mills, can he also seize the cattle on American farms to provide a steady flow of meat into homes? Can he seize any and all private property for any purpose whatsoever?"

A fellow-Republican, Sen. Morse of Oregon, cracked back that Truman would have been "derelict" in his duty if he hadn't seized the mills.

And Truman's government lawyers said: The critics didn't go far enough, that the Constitution-makers never intended to say the President couldn't do anything that wasn't spelled out ABC.

The lawyers argue that the President—by the very fact that he's President and responsible for the national welfare—has many broad powers not specifically stated in the Constitution that can be used when emergency arises.

This ought to drag on in the courts quite a while.



TELEVISION & RADIO FOR TONIGHT

WTVN—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450—WHKC-650 KC	WBSN-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Hawkins Falls Western Thea. Roundup Plain Bill Tom Gleba Green Hornet Job Info	5:15 Gabby Hayes Western Thea. Front Page F. Martin Green Hornet Waltz Fes.	5:30 Howdy Doody Western Thea. Roundup Lorenzo Jones Tom Gleba Wild Bill Sports
6:00 Bar 3 Corral News All in Fun Wild Bill Sports Dinner Win Dinner Con.	6:15 Bar 3 Corral News All in Fun Wild Bill Sports Dinner Win Dinner Con.	6:30 Meetin' Time Space Cadet Weather News Ohio Story News Masters

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING — STORAGE
227 E. Mound St. Phone 717

NEW and USED AUTO PARTS

We Buy Junk Cars and Wrecked Cars
West Side Auto Parts Used Cars
INTERSECTION ROUTES 22 and 56 WEST
PHONE 949

MOATS AUTO SALES

See Us For Better Buys On Used Cars
125 E. Main St. Circleville
Carl Moats Harold Moats
Phone 732

PETTIT'S APPLIANCE STORE

See The New GE DOUBLE DOOR REFRIGERATORS—Needs No Defrosting

10:00 Prize Story Theater Boxing Remember Mr. Melody News	10:15 Prize Story Theater Boxing Remember Mr. Melody Sacred Hearts	10:30 WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC	10:45 Wrestling Boxing Boxing Yesterday Mr. Melody Mutual Orch.
11:00 News Sports News News News	11:15 Theater Wrestling Theater Holloway Mr. Melody CN Reports	11:30 WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC	11:45 Theater Wrestling Theater Health Aids Mr. Melody Orchestra

THURSDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAM

WTVN—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450—WHKC-650 KC	WBSN-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Hawkins Falls Prospector Bill W. Roundup Plain Bill Tom Gleba Sgt. Preston Students	5:15 Gabby Hayes Prospector Bill W. Roundup Front Page F. Martin Green Hornet Sing America	5:30 Howdy Doody Western Thea. Roundup Lorenzo Jones Tom Gleba Wild Bill Sports

STEELE PRODUCE CO.

Eschelman Red Rose Feeds, Purina Chows and Heinz Nu-way Feeds
135 E. Franklin St. Circleville Phone 372

WOOD IMPLEMENT CO.

YOUR J. I. CASE DEALER
145 Edison Ave. Phone 438

Baseball

8:00 Fans in Stands Baseball Burns, Allen Father F. B. A. Casanova	8:15 Baseball Stop the Music Burns, Allen Father F. B. A. Casanova	8:30 WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC	8:45 Baseball Amos 'n' Andy Mr. Keen Playhouse Hardy Family
--	--	--	--

PETTIT APPLIANCE STORE

GE AUTOMATIC DRYER
Dry Clothes Sunshine Fresh In Any Weather

10:00 Baseball Charlie Wild For. Intrigue Hit Parade News We Forget	10:15 Baseball Charlie Wild For. Intrigue Hit Parade News We Forget	10:30 WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC	10:45 Feiber Thea. Meet Critics Crime Photo Your Sons Mr. Melody Orchestra
11:00 Late Show News Background Mr. Melody Orchestra	11:15 Theater Late Show News Background Mr. Melody Orchestra	11:30 WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC	11:45 Theater Natl. Anthem Theater Melody Trail Mr. Melody Orchestra





IT'S A BIG and happy moment in the Philadelphia Phils dressing room in the Quaker City as Curt Simmons, ace southpaw pitcher who has been in the Army, returns and tries on his uniform. The smiles (from left) belong to Owner Bob Carpenter, Manager Eddie Sawyer and Curt. Simmons recently returned from Germany. (International)

Tribe Given 'Big Lift' In Opening Tilt

CHICAGO, April 16.—Opening day victors, the Cleveland Indians hope to cop their three-game series here if they win for Pitcher Bob Lemon Wednesday against the Chicago White Sox.

Good hurling by Early Wynn and timely—if infrequent—hitting against Southpaw Billy Pierce enabled the Tribe to win Tuesday's lifter 3-2.

Wynn's triumph in his first opening day assignment for the Indians naturally delighted Manager Al Lopez who is counting heavily on getting his club off to a good start. Winning that first one, Lopez says, "gives you a big lift—it's really a big ball game."

The Indians got the first run in the fourth inning when Shortstop Ray Boone drew Pierce's fourth walk and scored on Catcher Jim Hegan's low line double to left, the first safe hit on either side.

CLEVELAND stayed ahead after that, adding two more runs in the seventh which Hegan opened with a single. Wynn sacrificed, and Harry Simpson sent Hegan to third with a single off Shortstop Chico Carrasquel's glove. Then Bob Avila bunted toward first to squeeze home a run. The final Indian tally was scored by Simpson on a single by Larry Doby.

Rookie Jim Fridley, playing his first major league game in left field for Cleveland, handled one out and at bat drew a walk, fouled out, struck out and hit into a force play.

NEW YORK, April 16.—Edgar Arcaro, who has ridden more Kentucky Derby winners than any other jockey, said Wednesday "I still don't see any standard horses" for the \$100,000 gallop at Louisville's Churchill Downs May 3.

Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Six)

Later some very technical explanation was made about something called a "feed-back," which was nonsense, because if the candidate is to defend his consistency, he must know precisely what he is charged with having said. Yet it is a sound device, because it can force a candidate to be accountable for what he says. Many of them have a way of singing many tunes.

The one weakness of both radio and television, so far as panel discussions are concerned, is the time factor. A question may be asked at the very end of the program, which a candidate cannot answer because his time is cut off. The impression may be that he has failed to answer or has been unwilling to answer.

There are clocks in all these studios and the questioners know that the program is on its way. There ought to be some method of not hurrying a crucial question at a man at the very end of a program, so that he can under no circumstances answer it. That can reduce itself to a trick.

Another weakness of these shows is that most of the questioners are newspaper folk. It would be interesting, for instance, on the steel strike issue, to have a candidate questioned by representatives of management and the C.I.O. He would then be on a spot.

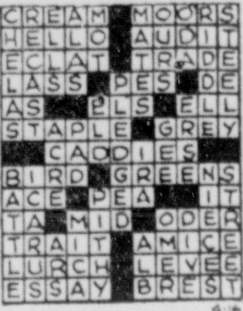
Wavering Brings Death Penalty

PENANG, Malaya — Six members of a Communist platoon were recently executed by their comrades for "wavering" in allegiance, according to another terrorist who surrendered to security forces.

The surrendered terrorist reported considerable dissatisfaction among the terrorists' rank and file. He said their officers were too severe in their discipline.

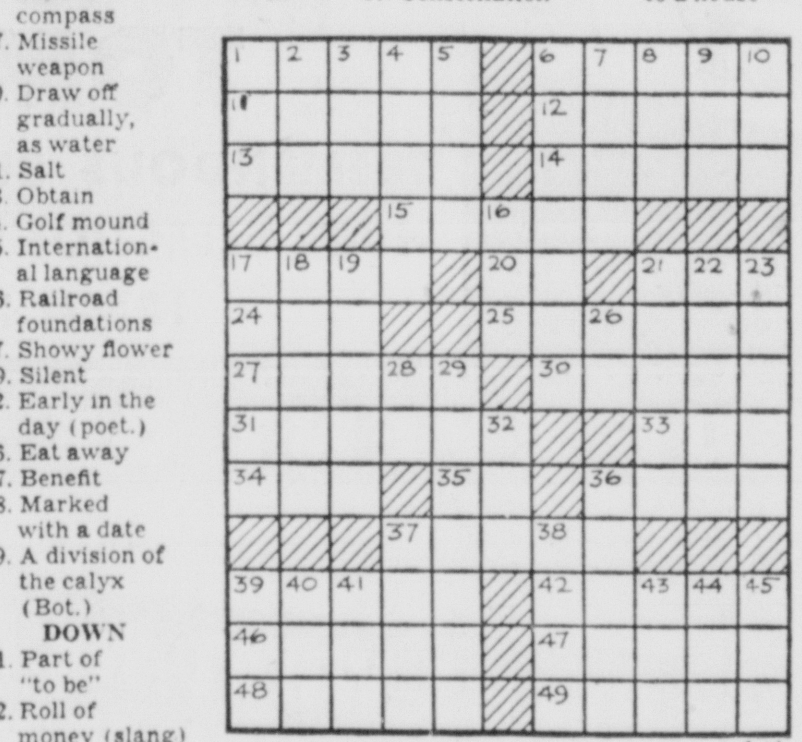
Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Conscious
 2. Oil of rose petals
 3. Greener
 4. A dressing
 5. Paradise
 6. Cone-bearing trees
 7. Satan
 8. Expression of disgust (pl.)
 9. Land-measure
 10. Likely
 11. Self
 12. Magnetic bar of a compass
 13. Missile weapon
 14. Drawn off gradually, as water
 15. Salt
 16. Obtain
 17. Golf mound
 18. International language
 19. Railroad foundations
 20. Showy flower
 21. Silent
 22. Early in the day (poet.)
 23. Eat away
 24. Benefit
 25. Marked with a date
 26. A division of the calyx (Bot.)
- DOWN**
1. Part of "to be"
 2. Roll of money (slang)
 3. Solemn wonder
 4. Splits
 5. Scottish-Gaelic
 6. Yearned for
 7. Appendage
 8. Large cask
 9. One-spot card
 10. Property (L.)
 11. Carting vehicle
 12. Animal
 13. Harmonize
 14. Goddesses
 15. Spread seasons
 16. Maxim
 17. Traveled back and forth
 18. Canvas shelters
 19. Erbium (sym.)
 20. Bone (anatom.)
 21. A well-twisted yarn
 22. Adverbial particle
 23. Courageous
 24. Military assistant
 25. Epochs
 26. Parrot
 27. Grass to dry
 28. Constellation
 29. Light bedstead
 30. Spigot
 31. The hawk
 32. An addition to a house



Yesterday's Answer

1. Light
2. Spigot
3. Hawk
4. Addition



World Today

By James Marlow
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON, April 16.—Watching the steel dispute is like looking at a juggler who is keeping three Indian clubs in the air at the same time.

1. Negotiations between the steel industry and the CIO broke down Tuesday night, having arrived nowhere. Now the problem is to start them again.

2. Will the government, which has seized the plants, raise the workers' wages? Secretary of Commerce said Tuesday he's considering the problem.

3. The legal fight and the criticism poured on the President for ordering the seizure in the first place.

The first two can be watched day-by-day but the legal side gets more involved and hazy as time goes on.

In the last dozen years the President—Roosevelt and then Truman—seized a number of plants or industries, probably more than 60.

They acted under an emergency proclamation issued by President Roosevelt before he got into the war or under the Smith-Connally Act passed by Congress in 1943.

That act gave the President power to seize a plant if he thought a work-stoppage there threatened the war effort.

AND THE Supreme Court never ruled that the President didn't have the power to seize, under the emergency proclamation or the Smith-Connally Act.

But that act expired in 1947. Now we are theoretically at peace, although engaged in a big defense program.

Some of those presidential seizures in the past received sharp criticism, fierce protests.

But the reaction to them was gentle compared with the outcry last week when a steel strike threatened and Truman seized the industry.

Truman didn't say he was acting under any particular law. He said he was acting under his constitutional powers as President and commander-in-chief.

His reason for the seizure: That he was acting for the national welfare because a steel strike would damage rearmament badly.

Critics and steel industry jumped him. They said no law, and no part of the Constitution, specifically gave him power to seize private property in peacetime.

Sen. Bridges, New Hampshire Republican, spoke for a lot of Truman's critics when he raised this question:

"IF THE President can seize the steel mills, can he also seize the cattle on American farms to provide a steady flow of meat into homes? Can he seize any and all private property for any purpose whatsoever?"

A fellow Republican, Sen. Morse of Oregon, cracked back that Truman would have been "derelict" in his duty if he hadn't seized the mills.

And Truman's government lawyers said: The critics didn't go far enough, that the Constitution-makers never intended to say the President couldn't do anything that wasn't spelled out ABC.

The lawyers argue that the President—by the very fact that he's President and responsible for the national welfare—has many broad powers not specifically stated in the Constitution that can be used when emergency arises.

This ought to drag on in the courts quite a while.

TELEVISION & RADIO FOR TONIGHT

RADIO-TV - EVERYDAY - ALL RIGHTS RESERVED - H. T. DICKSON & CO., INC.

WTVN-Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450-WHRC-650 KC	WBNS-TV-Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Hawkins Falls Western Thea Roundup Plain Bill Tom Gleba Green Hornet Job Info	5:15 Gaby Hays Western Thea Roundup Front Page F. Martin Green Hornet Waltz Feels	5:30 Howdy Doody Western Thea Roundup Lorenzo Jones Tom Gleba Wild Bill Sports
6:00 Bar 3 Corral All in Fun Wild Bill News Ginner Con. Dinner Con.	6:15 Bar 3 Corral Weather All in Fun Wild Bill Sports Dinner Con. Dinner Con.	6:30 Meetin' Time Space Cadet News 3 Star Log News Ohio Story Mystery Masters UN Today
7:00 Kukia, Fran Capt. Video Laurel, Hardy News Beulah F. Lewis Jr. Arts Forum	7:15 Goldbergs Capt. Video Laurel, Hardy Music Room Jack Smith Jack Flynn Arts Forum	7:30 Those Two Name Same News 1 Man's Club 15 News Concert Concert

NEW AND USED AUTO PARTS

We Buy Junk Cars and Wrecked Cars

Kate Smith
Dixon Show
Arth. Godfrey
Hall of Ivy
Star's Sing
Comedy

8:00
Kate Smith
Dixon Show
Arth. Godfrey
Hall of Ivy
Star's Sing
Comedy

8:15
Kate Smith
Dixon Show
Arth. Godfrey
Hall of Ivy
Star's Sing
Comedy

8:30
Kate Smith
Dixon Show
Arth. Godfrey
Hall of Ivy
Star's Sing
Comedy

8:45
Kate Smith
Dixon Show
Arth. Godfrey
Hall of Ivy
Star's Sing
Comedy

9:00
Theater
It's a Business
Strike It Rich
Bet Your Life
To America
News

9:15
Theater
It's a Business
Strike It Rich
Bet Your Life
To America
News

9:30
Theater
It's a Business
Strike It Rich
Bet Your Life
To America
News

9:45
Theater
It's a Business
Strike It Rich
Bet Your Life
To America
News

THURSDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAM

WTVN-Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450-WHRC-650 KC	WBNS-TV-Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Hawkins Falls Prospector Bill W. Roundup Plain Bill Tom Gleba Sgt. Preston Students	5:15 Gaby Hays Prospector Bill W. Roundup Front Page F. Martin Sgt. Preston Sing America	5:30 Howdy Doody Prospector Bill W. Roundup Lorenzo Jones Tom Gleba Sgt. King Sports
6:00 Bar 3 Corral Weather All in Fun Wild Bill News Ginner Con. Dinner Con.	6:15 Bar 3 Corral Weather All in Fun Wild Bill Sports Dinner Con. Dinner Con.	6:30 Meetin' Time Space Cadet News 3 Star Log News Ohio Story Mystery Masters UN Today
7:00 Kukia, Fran Capt. Video Laurel, Hardy News Beulah F. Lewis Jr. Arts Forum	7:15 Goldbergs Capt. Video Laurel, Hardy Music Room Jack Smith Jack Flynn Arts Forum	7:30 Those Two Name Same News 1 Man's Club 15 News Concert Concert

STEELE PRODUCE CO.

Esheiman Red Rose Feeds, Purina Chows and Heinz Nu-way Feeds
135 E. Franklin St. Circleville Phone 372

6:00
Bar 3 Corral
Weather
All in Fun
Wild Bill
News
Ginner Con.
Dinner Con.

6:15
Bar 3 Corral
Weather
All in Fun
Wild Bill
Sports
Dinner Con.
Dinner Con.

6:30
Meetin' Time
Space Cadet
News
3 Star Log
News
Ohio Story
Mystery
Masters
UN Today

6:45
Meetin' Time
Space Cadet
News
3 Star Log
News
Ohio Story
Mystery
Masters
UN Today

7:00
Kukia, Fran
Capt. Video
Laurel, Hardy
News
Beulah
F. Lewis Jr.
Arts Forum

7:15
Goldbergs
Capt. Video
Laurel, Hardy
Music Room
Jack Smith
Jack Flynn
Arts Forum

7:30
Those Two Name Same
News
1 Man's
Club 15
News
Concert
Concert

7:45
Those Two Name Same
News
1 Man's
Club 15
News
Concert
Concert

8:00
Theater
It's a Business
Strike It Rich
Bet Your Life
To America
News

WOOD IMPLEMENT CO.

YOUR J. I. CASE DEALER
145 Edison Ave. Phone 438

8:00
Fans in Stands
Stop the Music
Burns, Allen
Father
T. B. A.
Casanova

8:15
Baseball
Stop the Music
Burns, Allen
Father
T. B. A.
Casanova

8:30
Baseball
Stop the Music
Burns, Allen
Father
T. B. A.
Casanova

8:45
Baseball
Stop the Music
Burns, Allen
Father
T. B. A.
Casanova

9:00
Theater
It's a Business
Strike It Rich
Bet Your Life
To America
News

9:15
Theater
It's a Business
Strike It Rich
Bet Your Life
To America
News

9:30
Theater
It's a Business
Strike It Rich
Bet Your Life
To America
News

9:45
Theater
It's a Business
Strike It Rich
Bet Your Life
To America
News

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING — STORAGE
227 E. Mound St. Phone 717

7:00
Kukia, Fran
Capt. Video
Laurel, Hardy
News
Beulah
F. Lewis Jr.
Arts Forum

7:15
Goldbergs
Capt. Video
Laurel, Hardy
Music Room
Jack Smith
Jack Flynn
Arts Forum

7:30
Those Two Name Same
News
1 Man's
Club 15
News
Concert
Concert

7:45
Those Two Name Same
News
1 Man's
Club 15
News
Concert
Concert

8:00
Kate Smith
Dixon Show
Arth. Godfrey
Hall of Ivy
Star's Sing
Comedy

8:15
Kate Smith
Dixon Show
Arth. Godfrey
Hall of Ivy
Star's Sing
Comedy

8:30
Kate Smith
Dixon Show
Arth. Godfrey
Hall of Ivy
Star's Sing
Comedy

8:45
Kate Smith
Dixon Show
Arth. Godfrey
Hall of Ivy
Star's Sing
Comedy

9:00
Theater
It's a Business
Strike It Rich
Bet Your Life
To America
News

9:15
Theater
It's a Business
Strike It Rich
Bet Your Life
To America
News

9:30
Theater
It's a Business
Strike It Rich
Bet Your Life
To America
News

9:45
Theater
It's a Business
Strike It Rich
Bet Your Life
To America
News

10:00
Prize Story
Theater
Boxing
Remember
Mr. Melody
Sacred Hears

10:15
Prize Story
Theater
Boxing
Remember
Mr. Melody
Sacred Hears

10:30
Prize Story
Theater
Boxing
Remember
Mr. Melody
Sacred Hears

10:45
Prize Story
Theater
Boxing
Remember
Mr. Melody
Sacred Hears

11:00
Prize Story
Theater
Boxing
Remember
Mr. Melody
Sacred Hears

MOATS AUTO SALES

See Us For Better Buys On Used Cars
125 E. Main St. Circleville

7:00
Kukia, Fran
Capt. Video
Laurel, Hardy
News
Beulah
F. Lewis Jr.
Arts Forum

7:15
Goldbergs
Capt. Video
Laurel, Hardy
Music Room
Jack Smith
Jack Flynn
Arts Forum

7:30
Those Two Name Same
News
1 Man's
Club 15
News
Concert
Concert

7:45
Those Two Name Same
News
1 Man's
Club 15
News
Concert
Concert

8:00
Kate Smith
Dixon Show
Arth. Godfrey
Hall of Ivy
Star's Sing
Comedy

8:15
Kate Smith
Dixon Show
Arth. Godfrey
Hall of Ivy
Star's Sing
Comedy

8:30
Kate Smith
Dixon Show
Arth. Godfrey
Hall of Ivy
Star's Sing
Comedy

8:45
Kate Smith
Dixon Show
Arth. Godfrey
Hall of Ivy
Star's Sing
Comedy

9:00
Theater
It's a Business
Strike It Rich
Bet Your Life
To America
News

9:15
Theater
It's a Business
Strike It Rich
Bet Your Life
To America
News

9:30
Theater
It's a Business
Strike It Rich
Bet Your Life
To America
News

9:45
Theater
It's a Business
Strike It Rich
Bet Your Life
To America
News

10:00
Prize Story
Theater
Boxing
Remember
Mr. Melody
Sacred Hears

10:15
Prize Story
Theater
Boxing
Remember
Mr. Melody
Sacred Hears

10:30
Prize Story
Theater
Boxing
Remember
Mr. Melody
Sacred Hears

10:45
Prize Story
Theater
Boxing
Remember
Mr. Melody
Sacred Hears

11:00
Prize Story
Theater
Boxing
Remember
Mr. Melody
Sacred Hears

PETTIT'S APPLIANCE STORE

See The New GE DOUBLE DOOR REFRIGERATORS—Needs No Defrosting

10:00
Prize Story
Theater
Boxing
Remember
Mr. Melody
Sacred Hears

10:15
Prize Story
Theater
Boxing
Remember
Mr. Melody
Sacred Hears

10:30
Prize Story
Theater
Boxing
Remember
Mr. Melody
Sacred Hears

10:45
Prize Story
Theater
Boxing
Remember
Mr. Melody
Sacred Hears

11:00
Prize Story
Theater
Boxing
Remember
Mr. Melody
Sacred Hears

11:15
Prize Story
Theater
Boxing
Remember
Mr. Melody
Sacred Hears

11:30
Prize Story
Theater
Boxing
Remember
Mr. Melody
Sacred Hears

11:45
Prize Story
Theater
Boxing
Remember
Mr. Melody
Sacred Hears

12:00
Prize Story
Theater
Boxing
Remember
Mr. Melody
Sacred Hears

12:15
Prize Story
Theater
Boxing
Remember
Mr. Melody
Sacred Hears

12:30
Prize Story
Theater
Boxing
Remember
Mr. Melody
Sacred Hears

12:45
Prize Story
Theater
Boxing
Remember
Mr. Melody
Sacred Hears

1:00
Prize Story
Theater
Boxing
Remember
Mr. Melody
Sacred Hears

1:15
Prize Story
Theater
Boxing
Remember
Mr. Melody
Sacred Hears

1:30
Prize Story
Theater
Boxing
Remember
Mr. Melody
Sacred Hears

1:45
Prize Story
Theater
Boxing
Remember
Mr. Melody
Sacred Hears

2:00
Prize Story
Theater
Boxing
Remember
Mr. Melody
Sacred Hears

PETTIT'S APPLIANCE STORE

See The New GE DOUBLE DOOR REFRIGERATORS—Needs No Defrosting

10:00
Prize Story
Theater
Boxing
Remember
Mr. Melody
Sacred Hears

10:15
Prize Story
Theater
Boxing
Remember
Mr. Melody
Sacred Hears

10:30
Prize Story
Theater
Boxing
Remember
Mr. Melody
Sacred Hears

10:45
Prize Story
Theater
Boxing
Remember
Mr. Melody
Sacred Hears

11:00
Prize Story
Theater
Boxing
Remember
Mr. Melody
Sacred Hears

11:15
Prize Story
Theater
Boxing
Remember
Mr. Melody
Sacred Hears

11:30
Prize Story
Theater
Boxing
Remember
Mr. Melody
Sacred Hears

11:45
Prize Story
Theater
Boxing
Remember
Mr. Melody
Sacred Hears

12:00
Prize Story
Theater
Boxing
Remember
Mr. Melody
Sacred Hears

12:15
Prize Story
Theater
Boxing
Remember
Mr. Melody
Sacred Hears

12:30
Prize Story
Theater
Boxing
Remember
Mr. Melody
Sacred Hears

12:45
Prize Story
Theater
Boxing
Remember
Mr. Melody
Sacred Hears

1:00
Prize Story
Theater
Boxing
Remember
Mr. Melody
Sacred Hears

1:15
Prize Story
Theater
Boxing
Remember
Mr. Melody
Sacred Hears

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

GOLDEN 50th ANNIVERSARY 1902-1952

JUBILEE

**STARTS
TOMORROW!**

**TREMENDOUS BUYS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT!
HUGE SELECTIONS! SENSATIONAL LOW PRICES!
FRESH NEW MERCHANDISE!**

DON'T MISS IT . . . THE VALUE EVENT OF THE YEAR!

**JUBILEE
SPECIAL!**



**Magnificent China
Lamps with shades!**

gold-trimmed!
richly decorated!
three-way sockets!

8.88

Tall 27" china lamps with shades . . . value-priced,
now! Bases are china with coin gold trim, on sturdy
metal mountings . . . luxury rayon shades are swirled,
ruched, lovely! Hurry! Buy in pairs!

**FOAM LATEX
PILLOWS**

JUBILEE SPECIAL!

4.44



These are healthful,
dust free! Sanforized†
percale cover, zips off
for easy washing! Buy
at this low Jubilee price
—white, blue, pink!

†Maximum shrinkage, 1%



**QUALITY! 80-SQ.
PERCALE PRINTS**

JUBILEE SPECIAL!

25¢ yd.

Special Jubilee savings
on finely woven, colorful
80-square percales in
florals, cheery kitchen
prints, novelty patterns!
For all home sewing
needs! 35" wide.

**HERE'S WHAT WE MEAN BY
GOLDEN JUBILEE VALUE!**

**2
perfect
pairs
for**

1 25

**60 gauge
15 denier
dark seam**

**GAYMODE®
NYLON**

- ★ Every pair first quality!
- ★ New Spring colors! Sizes 8½ to 11
- ★ The supply is limited — be here early!

LOOK for these exquisite Gaymodes
in this special Jubilee package

2 PAIRS FOR 2 PAIRS FOR 2 PAIRS FOR 2 PAIRS FOR

Save On Hundreds Of Unadvertised Values, Too!

**Penney's Own
PENCALE®
SHEETS**

2.75

JUBILEE SPECIAL!
81"x108"
32" x 38½" cases 60c

Superbly soft, smoothly
textured sheets at an
amazing price! Dash in,
stock up now and SAVE!



**Rayon Print
SPORT
SHIRTS**

1.50

Quality sport shirts at
Penney's lowest price in
years. Pre-shrunk, vat-
printed for easy washing.
Big selection of new col-
ors and patterns . . . low
Jubilee price! Small, me-
dium, large.

JUBILEE SPECIAL!

COLORFUL!



BIG 14-OZ.

TUMBLERS-

SET OF 8!

JUBILEE SPECIAL!

1.00

Generous 14-ounce tum-
blers with smart, bright
ribbon stripes in four
good-looking colors . . .
each tumbler has a
weighted bottom, for
non-tip security! Hurry!
Save! Buy several sets—
for gifts, too!



**Big Mac
Waistband O'alls**

1.98

Full cut, 8 oz. Sanforized denim
jeans. 30-42.
Big Mac Blue Chambray Shirt . . . 1.69

**Adonna
Rayon Panties**

69¢

Medium length flare bottom
style. 32-48.
Adonna Rayon Briefs . . . 59c

**Eyelet Edged
Cotton Plisse**

1.98

Slips—they never need ironing
—White. 32-40.
Cotton Plisse Half Slips . . . 1.98

**Penney's Own
Rondo Percale**

39¢

Famous quality
Prints and Solid Colors, 36" wide.

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

GOLDEN 5 JUBILEE
1902 ANNIVERSARY 1952

**STARTS
TOMORROW!**

TREMENDOUS BUYS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT!
HUGE SELECTIONS! SENSATIONAL LOW PRICES!
FRESH NEW MERCHANDISE!

DON'T MISS IT . . . THE VALUE EVENT OF THE YEAR!

**JUBILEE
SPECIAL!**



**Magnificent China
Lamps with shades!**

gold-trimmed!
richly decorated!
three-way sockets! **8.88**

Tall 27" china lamps with shades . . . value-priced,
now! Bases are china with coin gold trim, on sturdy
metal mountings . . . luxury rayon shades are swirled,
ruched, lovely! Hurry! Buy in pairs!

**FOAM LATEX
PILLOWS**

JUBILEE SPECIAL!

4.44



These are healthful,
dust free! Sanforized†
percale cover, zips off
for easy washing! Buy
at this low Jubilee price
—white, blue, pink!

†Maximum shrinkage, 1%



**QUALITY! 80-SQ.
PERCALE PRINTS**

JUBILEE SPECIAL!

25¢ yd.

Special Jubilee savings
on finely woven, colorful
80-square percales in
florals, cheery kitchen
prints, novelty patterns!
For all home sewing
needs! 35" wide.

**HERE'S WHAT WE MEAN BY
GOLDEN JUBILEE VALUE!**

**2
perfect
pairs
for**

1 25

**60 gauge
15 denier
dark seam**

**GAYMODE®
NYLON**

★ Every pair first quality!

★ New Spring colors! Sizes 8½ to 11

★ The supply is limited — be here early!

LOOK for these exquisite Gaymodes
in this special Jubilee package



2 PAIRS FOR 2 PAIRS FOR 2 PAIRS FOR 2 PAIRS FOR

Save On Hundreds Of Unadvertised Values, Too!



**Penney's Own
PENCALE®
SHEETS**

2.75

JUBILEE SPECIAL!

81"x108"
42" x 28½" cases 60c

Superbly soft, smoothly
textured sheets at an
amazing price! Dash in,
stock up now and SAVE!



**Rayon Print
SPORT
SHIRTS**

1.50

JUBILEE SPECIAL!

Quality sport shirts at
Penney's lowest price in
years. Pre-shrunk, vat-
printed for easy washing.
Big selection of new col-
ors and patterns . . . low
Jubilee price! Small, me-
dium, large.

COLORFUL!



BIG 14-OZ.

TUMBLERS—

SET OF 8!

JUBILEE SPECIAL!

1.00

Generous 14-ounce tum-
blers with smart, bright
ribbon stripes in four
good-looking colors . . .
each tumbler has a
weighted bottom, for
non-tip security! Hurry!
Save! Buy several sets—
for gifts, too!



**Big Mac
Waistband O'alls**

1.98

Full cut, 8 oz. Sanforized denim
jeans, 30-42.
Big Mac Blue Chambray Shirt . . . 1.69

**Adonna
Rayon Panties**

69¢

Medium length flare bottom
style, 32-48.
Adonna Rayon Briefs . . . 59c

**Eyelet Edged
Cotton Plisse**

1.98

Slips—they never need ironing
—White, 32-40.
Cotton Plisse Half Slips . . . 1.98

**Penney's Own
Rondo Percale**

39¢

Famous quality
Prints and Solid Colors, 36" wide.